

WEATHER FORECAST
Victoria and vicinity—light to moderate winds, mostly easterly and southerly, partly cloudy and mild, with showers.
Vancouver and vicinity—easterly and southerly winds; partly cloudy and mild, with occasional rain.

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

NO. 284—SEVENTY-THIRD YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1931

FORTY PAGES

New Land Laws May Be Devised By Government

Serious Study Being Given to Effects of Present System on Provincial Progress—Critics Claim Existing Legislation Retards Progress and Calls for Heavy Administration Costs

SERIOUS study is being given at the Parliament Buildings to a revision of the British Columbia Land Act, which, it is contended in data submitted to the Government last week, is in principle but little changed from the original measure, hastily thrown together in 1859 to meet the emergency created by the invasion into the Fraser Valley of a horde of gold seekers. It is possible that a greatly improved act, designed to meet the conditions of the present day and contemplating future development will be submitted to the Legislature.

Figures from Ottawa on the acreage titled in British Columbia are not considered very encouraging. Out of an increase in land under crops within the past decade of 64,620 acres, no less than 42,874 of this total is represented by grains. This means that in ten years, while the population of the province has increased by roughly 100,000 there has only been an increased utilization of some 22,000 acres for crops other than grains. The increased grain areas, it is pointed out, are largely in the Peace River district, which at present has no direct rail connection with the balance of British Columbia, and must market through Alaskan channels.

LOW PER CAPITA
Including grain, the per capita crops of the province only represent .62 of an acre.
There is another factor that is giving the Government some concern. It is that while, since 1870 there had been, to 1930, 52,541 pre-emption entered upon, in that period of sixty years, only 13,193 certificates had been granted. These figures indicate that only one out of four pre-emptors has been able to make good on the land.

PREMIER INTERESTED
Careful study of the situation has been made by Premier Tolmie covering several years. When he first made a review of the situation in 1929, shortly after taking office, he was confronted by a most difficult situation. It was the discovery that land reversionals totaled 2,225,000 acres, and that this great accumulation of lands—seven times as great as the total planted to crops in 1921—was to all intents in cold storage. In reverting to the Crown it had come to the Finance Department in lieu of taxes. The Finance Department had no machinery for land sales, and the parcels comprising the accumulation did not appear on the records of the Lands Department, being held by the treasury.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

GOOD RESULTS ARE EXPECTED

Prague Conference of Central European Bankers Brings Better Feeling

By A. R. DECKER
(Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Daily News Foreign Service)
PRAGUE, Nov. 7.—Productive results that will express themselves in the future relations of the Balkan and Central European countries and should aid in reviving trade are believed to have been attained in the studies and conversations of the Central European Foreign Exchange Conference just ended here.

ENDS FRICTION
The main achievement of the conference, called by the Bank for International Settlements and attended by its representatives and delegates from the various central banks, is its termination of friction arising from double exchange of foreign exchange. It was concluded that the countries should confine the mobilizing of foreign exchange to their own frontiers, except in certain cases.

Another big achievement is an understanding whereby countries showing a surplus of foreign exchange agree to continue exporting to countries where means of payment are scarce. This will be done up to discretionary limits.

MAINTAIN TRADE
All the conferring bankers agreed that everything should be done to keep trade going and that the present situation was temporary. Restrictions on exchange movements, it was admitted, should be kept to the minimum, otherwise trade would be seriously hampered and hardship, even want for foodstuffs, might result. At best export and merchandise movements would be subjected to unnecessary waste and expense.

DEMAND FOR EGGS
From B.C. Better
VANCOUVER, Nov. 7.—British Columbia is commencing to assume her normal role at this season as a supplier of eggs to other parts of the country. Production at the Pacific Coast is beginning to show signs of an upturn, and inspected interprovincial shipments from the province during the week were heavier than for some time past. The interprovincial shipments from British Columbia are composed largely of pullet extra, although one or two small second was shipped out during the week. The pullet extra appear to be meeting with favor from the consuming public on the Prairies and in the East, and, as usual, a popular seller.

Pray for Spirits of Fallen Soldiers



Scene at the Shrine of Kudan, Japan, Where Relatives of Officers Slain in the Chinese-Japanese Warfare in Manchuria Attend Memorial Services For the Fallen.

Demand Growing On the Prairies For B.C. Lumber

Great Revival of Confidence Seen in Middle West—Building Programme Calls for Vast Quantity of Wood Products—Real Homes Being Built on the Farms

VANCOUVER, Nov. 8.—"Demand for British Columbia lumber in the Prairie Provinces has been greatly increased during the past few weeks," said Chris McRae, ex-M.P.P., head of the Alberta Lumber Company, who has returned from a business journey through the Dominion.

"Better farm commodity prices have made their effect felt immediately in the lumber market," said Mr. McRae. "I found the great revival of confidence in the Prairie Provinces. There is already a building programme being planned which will call for vast quantities of British Columbia wood products."

"The so-called depression is going to have good results in Canada. The farming communities begin to realize today their security and comfort. 'Ontario seems to me, after an absence of many years, to be a vast park and garden area. Hard times have struck large cities; but back in the heart of Ontario, the barns are full and the cellars loaded with every good thing. The orchards have borne great harvests. The canny, careful Ontario farm families better off than ever. Rural districts have every luxury and convenience of the cities."

STAY WITH THE LAND
"Ontario people realize the value of fertile land and stay with the farms. Western Canadians are beginning to do the same. I found that in Alberta and Saskatchewan the farmers are digging themselves in. They are building real homes on the farms, and that means much in a business way to British Columbia firms in the lumber industry. Discussing the future of the lumber industry in Vancouver, Mr. McRae declared that renewed confidence in the Middle West and the East has already been felt and will be reflected in car loadings. "With world conditions improving and an invigorated domestic market, the Coast lumber industry has very much to be thankful for," he says.

But if the Eskimo women have not changed their way of dressing, other things have changed in that North Country which is now looked to as a potential bonanza of copper. "They say the radio is a great boon to the trapper—gives him the latest fur prices and all that," says Colonel Cornwall. "Well, I guess it is, but the trouble with some of these 'student trappers' is that they spend so much time listening for the broadcast of fur prices that they forget to trap any animals."

This Summer Colonel Cornwall chartered a boat and prospected into parts which were hitherto unknown to him. He looked at radium ore development, copper exploration on a grand scale, the search for silver. In the northern posts he observed the stirring of a new departure. Mineral men in the North are convinced they can find gold and they are making preparations to go after it. Next year may see the start of a persistent, scientific search for the "standard metal" in a country which has already promised much in baser ores.

The Federal Bureau of Statistics reports this movement as being the largest since the third week in June. The wheat shipments from Montreal were 2,035,755 bushels, an increase of 489,991 bushels over the previous week. A slight decrease is noted for Vancouver and Sorel.

During the five weeks ended October 29, the amount of wheat shipped overseas from Canadian ports was 12,749,537 bushels, with clearances from United States ports of 4,027,000 bushels, this makes a total of 16,776,537 bushels.

The amount cleared from Canadian and United States ports since August 1 was 36,422,293 bushels, of which 27,472,293 bushels were shipped from Canadian ports. Wheat stocks in elevators are gradually increasing. The amount for the week ended October 30 was 184,134,449 bushels, compared with 132,642,716 bushels the previous week. The same week in 1930, 184,653,912 bushels were in store.

PREMIER TAKES HOLIDAY
PARIS, Nov. 7 (AP).—Premier Laval went to his farm to remain until Armistice Day. Franco-German negotiations will be at a standstill in the meantime, it was understood.

ITALY WILL OFFER HELP

Foreign Minister Sails for Washington to Discuss Disarmament

NAPLES, Nov. 7 (AP).—Foreign Minister Dino Grandi sailed for the United States today to offer President Hoover Italy's assistance in putting the world's business back on its feet.

Before sailing he talked in excellent English with a group of newspaper reporters.

YOUNG MAN
The youthful foreign minister—he is thirty-six—is going to Washington as the personal representative of Premier Mussolini, with whom he conferred at length in Rome yesterday.

Italy hopes that much will come from his visit. The disposition of the Italian Government, it is pointed out, is to co-operate with America wherever possible, notably in disarmament. Moreover, Signor Grandi only recently returned from Berlin, where he had a candid discussion of financial and political problems with Chancellor Heinrich Brüning. Thus he will be able to present Germany's story to the President, supplemented by the convictions of Premier Mussolini and by his own observations.

Signor Grandi has been in America before. As Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, he was a member of the Italian mission that participated in debt settlement negotiations in 1926. On that occasion he met Mr. Hoover.

He attended this meeting as the representative of the shareholders of the organization in and about Victoria. There are about 35,000 shareholders in the organization, which has always confined its operations to the purchasing and selling of grain and has not exercised a control over the membership in the matter of marketing. It controls 500 elevators, including a terminal in Seattle.

In spite of the situation that prevails, the organization paid a dividend for the year. There is, says Mr. Whitney-Griffith, the prospect that the scope of operations may be extended, as the pools have been adopting the principle of leaving the control of its members as to marketing out of the operations and confining themselves to similar lines as those followed by the United Grain Growers.

There is a feeling of renewed optimism on the Prairies, he says, and at the meeting the information given was of an encouraging kind for the future of wheat growing. Canada exported more wheat this year by 70,000 bushels than during 1930. There is the possibility that, as far as the world's crop is concerned, there will be a gain in volume as compared with last year.

Mr. Whitney-Griffith also attended the meeting of the livestock men in Calgary.

On the whole the bank's letter is one of the most encouraging in months.

CRANE CO. PRESIDENT DEAD
NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (AP).—Richard T. Crane, Jr., Chicago manufacturer and president of the Crane Company, plumbing supply manufacturer, died tonight on the fiftieth anniversary of his birth.

The deceased manufacturer was the brother of Charles Richard Crane, of New York, who was Minister to China in 1920-21.

VIENNA, Austria, Nov. 7.—A wild week-end seems to be facing Austria. A maze of fantastic rumors, which are denied, repudiated and reiterated, indicate not just one putch, but two planned for tomorrow. The whole country is agog at what appear to be well authenticated but confused plans for a revolt, about which the Government so far has done nothing. The Arbeiter Zeitung, a Socialist paper, however, reports a concentration of Government troops in Styria, where trucks full of arms are allegedly being distributed to Fascist-Heimwehr would-be revolutionaries.

ADVERTISE PLANS
Level heads still think serious trouble unlikely, if only by the fact of the grotesque circumstance that so many details of the putch have been blantly shouted about so far in advance. But there is plenty of potential unrest in the hungry country. The Tyrol newspaper Unserer says:

"Our storm troops will sack the Vienna Arsenal and hang all the Socialist leaders on the poplar trees lining the Rennweg," the main street of that part of the town.

Two putches, not just one, seem in the air—and probably will never get down to earth—on account of the division in the Heimwehr camp between those who are pure Heimwehr and those who are flirting with the idea of a revolution.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

REINFORCEMENTS ADVANCING TO SCENE OF HOSTILITIES

Thirty Murderers Make Their Escape From Prison Cells

SAO PAULO, Brazil, Nov. 7 (AP).—Releasing themselves with duplicate keys, thirty six desperate criminals overpowered their guards in the Rio Preto prison, Sao Paulo State, and escaped yesterday to the interior. Most of the fugitives are murderers, one being charged with thirty homicides. Attempts by a posse to surround the prison breakers were unsuccessful and the populace of the district was in terror tonight.

Coast Lumbermen To Hold Meeting

SEATTLE, Nov. 7 (AP).—Officials of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association today called a general conference of the Northwest lumber industry to meet at Tacoma next Thursday.

Members of the association, together with all loggers of British Columbia, Western Washington and Oregon, were urged to attend. It was said that problems of employment and production would be discussed.

BETTER TONE IN ALL FARM AREAS

C. E. Whitney-Griffith Says Grain Growers Are More Optimistic for Future

An era in which reason is to be the acting principle rather than the volume of business is being indicated, says C. E. Whitney-Griffith, of Melchior, who has just returned from attending a general meeting of the United Grain Growers.

He attended this meeting as the representative of the shareholders of the organization in and about Victoria. There are about 35,000 shareholders in the organization, which has always confined its operations to the purchasing and selling of grain and has not exercised a control over the membership in the matter of marketing. It controls 500 elevators, including a terminal in Seattle.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Fear Felt for Safety of Japanese Consul and Residents—Suspected Organizers of Chinese Assassination Corps Arrested at Mukden—Japanese General Valued at 50,000 Dollars

Russian Officer's Body Reported Among Killed

By REGINALD SWEETLAND
(Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Daily News Foreign Service)

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Nov. 7.—Large Chinese supply trains were reported by Japanese scouting airplanes to be advancing from Angangchi southward toward Nonni River, where a pitched battle of thirty-six hours was fought over a Chinese Eastern Railway bridge.

This movement created fear for the Japanese, whom they claim to be a Hellungiang provincial general and adjutant, come for the purpose of forming an assassination corps and offering 50,000 local dollars a head for Japanese generals and 10,000 a head for lower rank officers.

The Japanese have arrested here two Chinese, whom they claim to be a Hellungiang provincial general and adjutant, come for the purpose of forming an assassination corps and offering 50,000 local dollars a head for Japanese generals and 10,000 a head for lower rank officers.

Consolidate Positions
TOKYO, Nov. 7 (AP).—While the world awaited the next move in Manchuria, Japanese forces on the Nonni River took cognizance of rumors of further Chinese military activity by consolidating their positions, won there in a bitter three-day battle.

Officials indicated they expected no further trouble. Reflection of this attitude was found in formal announcement that the annual army manoeuvres would be held on Kyushu when the Hellungiang Province army retreated yesterday under a bombardment from Japanese airplanes and artillery.

SOVIETS NOT INVOLVED
Officials said, however, that they did not believe the Soviet Government was involved, but that the man probably was one of several White Russians who have served many years in the Hellungiang army.

Other dispatches said virtually all of the defeated Hellungiang soldiers had been ordered beyond the Chinese Eastern Railway line, although the Japanese, under strict orders, had not pursued them beyond Tachien.

Thus ended the seventh week of Japanese control of South Manchuria, brought about by the al-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

THINK NURSE HAS PERISHED

Police Search Mountain Trails for Missing Woman

VANCOUVER, Nov. 7.—Fears that Nurse Mary Warburton, sixty-year-old hiker, has met misadventure on the mountain trails between Squamish and Indian River are increasing.

W. J. Blundell, a ranger employed by the Greater Vancouver Water District, today completed a search of the trail between Britannia Mine and Seymour Creek. He reached Seymour Falls shortly before 3 o'clock and reported that he could find no sign that the woman had gone over the trail. He circled Loch Lomond looking for marks of her passing.

SEARCH TRAIL
In the meantime, two Provincial Police officers and four dogs have left Squamish to follow the unused trail to Indian River over which Nurse Warburton intended to hike. She left Squamish on October 19.

It will take the Provincial Police officers nearly a week to reach Indian River. It is estimated, for the trail is very rough and is overgrown in many places. They will make a number of excursions off the trail in their search for the woman.

Ranger Blundell reported that there is a foot of snow at the top of Seymour Divide. He went to Britannia Beach by boat and from there through Victoria tunnel to the east side of the Howe Sound mountains.

Workers Called Back to Factory
TOLEDO, Ohio, Nov. 7.—Fifteen hundred workers called back to work after a strike for repairs. Officials said full winter's work in prospect for all.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Unfavorable dividend changes this week, smallest since August. Favorable changes numbered fourteen. Two initial dividend declared and twelve extra.

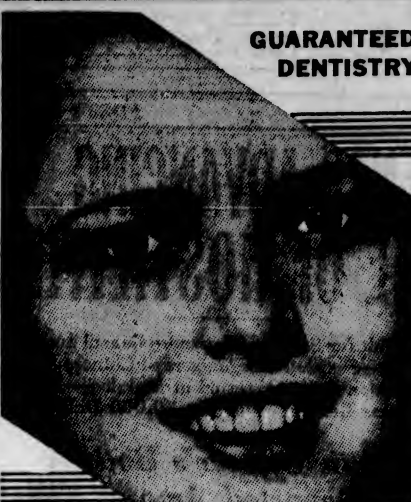
Steel ingot production shows gain in October, the first rise since March. Scrap prices firm in Youngstown district.

BRITISH TROOPS SECURE CONTROL
JAMMU, KASHMIR, India, Nov. 7 (AP).—British troops today were in complete control of the area surrounding this town where Moslem communal disturbances during the past few days had given rise to some alarm.

Apart from a minor disturbance today the situation remained quiet. A band of twenty-five Moslems was arrested after the men, volunteers from the Punjab, had joined together at the Taleb Kathikan Mosque, and proceeded as far as Ghazimand. It was there they were apprehended by a British patrol. Thirteen subsequently were released after depositing security, guaranteeing their good behaviour.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

GUARANTEED DENTISTRY



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We do not ask you to sacrifice quality or workmanship in order to reduce the cost of your dental work.

We Are Content With a Small Profit

... and this is the reason why our low prices are possible.

NO APPOINTMENT IS NECESSARY for an examination and estimate. Come in and let us tell you exactly what must be done and just what it will cost.

OUT OF TOWN PATIENTS are assured of prompt accurate work, with a considerable saving of time and money.

FLESH-COLORED PLATES
Always beautifully natural. Until you have seen these remarkable dentures you cannot realize how natural a dental plate may be made. We are equipped to make all kinds of plates . . . and all plates are made in our own laboratory. This in itself means a big saving.

X-RAY We have the latest in X-RAY equipment, giving a complete service at a very moderate cost.

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Dr. E. S. Tait**
707 Yates Street—Phone E 1815
Open Evenings 8:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
Dr. Ledingham Was Formerly Manager for Painless Parker's Seattle Office

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Specialized Prescription Service
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REHEARSAL HELD
A rehearsal was held on Thursday evening at the Metcoshin Hall by the junior branch of the Metcoshin and District Community Club, in preparation for the concert to be held on November 13.

EGGS ARE FALLING
from Poultry fed on Sylvester's Poultry Mash and our Egg Producer—the proper balanced ration.
Sylvester's Poultry Mash, per sack \$2.95
Sylvester's Egg Producer, per pk. 60c
Phone G 2711

SYLVESTER FEED CO.

Batchelor's Cash and Carry
PEOPLE'S CASH POPULAR CASH SELF SERVICE
THREE STORES
YATES ST. G 5931
DOUGLAS ST. E 2431
DOUGLAS ST.

Monday Specials

Chips, Large packet	20c	P. & G. Naphtha Soap, 7 Bars	25c
Robin Hood Quick Oats, per packet	18c		
Cream of Wheat, Per packet	21c	English Citron Peel, per lb.	22c
Jap Rice, 6 lbs. for	25c		
Aymer Marmalade, 4-oz. jars	25c		
Blue Ribbon Tea, Per lb.	44c	Blue Ribbon Coffee, per lb.	45c
Quaker Corn, 2 tins for	21c		
Shelled Walnuts, per lb.	28c		
Scotch Malt, 3-lb. tin	53c		

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Appeal Made for Greater Use of B.C. Mined Coal

Hon. W. A. McKenzie and Coal Committee Present Comparative Analysis on Costs and Results, Showing Local Coal Superior to Imported Fuels—Intensive Study of Subject

ISSUED by the British Columbia Coal Committee, the body recently formed to stimulate increased use of soft coal from mines in this Province, a twelve-page pamphlet has now been published, setting out the superiority of British Columbia coal over imported fuels, and appealing for greater public recognition of the fact that coal is more economical than fuel oil, when its properties are correctly understood.

Commenting on the action of the coal committee, in its intensive study of the subject, yesterday, Hon. W. A. McKenzie, Minister of Mines and Labor, said:

MAKES STRONG APPEAL
"The coal committee's appeal for every purpose. Coal is the safest and most efficient fuel, if used in the modern way. The coal committee, which was formed as an outgrowth of the provincial conference last year, and which represents producers, consumers, and the provincial Government, has as its object the furthering in every way of the use of British Columbia coal as against imported fuels. The committee has by the public of the heat values and prices should cause a preference for the local product."

The coal committee's bulletin, which was prepared through J. D. Galloway, provincial mineralogist, secretary of the group, gives exhaustive analysis of the comparative costs and uses of British Columbia and imported coals, and of British Columbia coal compared with fuel oils of various grades.

MORE HEAT UNITS
The bulletin is styled "Some Facts About British Columbia Coal." It contains the following:

Copies of the bulletin may be obtained from the coal committee, through Mr. Galloway.

BURGLAR ROBS DUNCAN STORE

Cash Stolen From Butcher's Shop in Second Robbery of Week

DUNCAN, Nov. 7.—Stock's butcher shop was broken into last night and a quantity of silver stolen from the cash register.

Entry was made through the front door, the padlock of which was forced off. The safe had been left unlocked, the cash having been banked earlier in the day. The keys of the register were taken and have not yet been recovered. The cash register was badly damaged, the front having been jammed off and the machine otherwise badly broken up. A few banknotes and a few coins in the body of the register were not found by the thief.

The cash register was found on the floor in a back room covered with a sack which the thief had brought with him with apparent intention of carrying the machine away. It is thought that the thief was disturbed and left without finishing the job.

This is the second case of breaking and entering in Duncan this week.

REINFORCEMENTS ADVANCING TO SCENE OF HOSTILITIES

Continued from Page 1
leged failure of the Manchurian administration to protect Japanese Nationals.

SEND ANOTHER NOTE
GENEVA, Nov. 7 (AP).—The League of Nations offices today published a note by Aristide Briand as president of the Council, to the Chinese and Japanese Governments respecting the Nomon Bridge incident.

Extension of these incidents toward Northern Manchuria cannot but increase the anxiety of the Council, the note said, and both Governments were reminded of the assurances they had given to avoid aggravating the Manchurian situation.

To fulfill those undertakings, Mr. Briand wrote, "it now seems necessary that the two Governments issue instructions without delay to the officers commanding their forces in order to remove all possibility of sanguinary engagements between their troops. Any further serious incidents may make it even more difficult for the Council to pursue its efforts for the maintenance of peace."

MERELY A PRETEXT

Dr. Alfred Sze, representing China in the League of Nations, informed the League tonight that the Japanese commander in Manchuria had informed General Ma Hsueh-shan that they would cease hostilities only if General Ma would surrender his post as Governor of Heilung Kiang Province.

"This makes it clear," said Dr. Sze, "that repairing the Nomon River bridge is merely a pretext for the continued presence of Japanese troops. It is unusual to repair bridges with the aid of artillery, infantry and bombing planes."

"The Japanese military authorities actually have overridden an agreement between the Chinese Provincial Government and the Japanese Government to the effect that the Japanese army command."

"This concrete example shows how, on a pretext of maintaining order, the Japanese military are destroying the authority of the lawful Chinese Government, setting up at Mukden, Kiren and other points arbitrary rule, puppets of the Japanese army command."

JAPAN'S CONDITIONS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP).—Japan, in a note to Aristide Briand, of France, chairman of the League of Nations Council, has set forth as a condition for the withdrawal of its troops from Manchuria "a frank

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CIVIC WORKERS GO ON FIVE-DAY WEEK

VANCOUVER, Nov. 7.—With few exceptions, civic departments today notified a special committee that they are prepared to adopt the five-day week plan, in operation at the City Hall since November 1, to cover their entire staffs.

General application of the arrangement will involve appointment of ten full-time employees to assist in handling civic business. Three or four part-time employees will be required, but these will be obtained by allowing employees from one branch to help in another.

CONVICTED MAN FLED TO JAPAN

Japanese Physician Fails to Appear for Sentence in Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Nov. 7.—When Kiyokata Kusaka, fifty-four-year-old Japanese physician, failed to appear in County Court on Friday for sentence on a charge of having in his possession cocaine and morphine, Judge Govey was informed that the convicted man had fled to Japan.

Kusaka, although not licensed to practise medicine in British Columbia, was found guilty a month ago when Judge Govey refused to accept his explanation that he knew of a small quantity of narcotic drug which police discovered in his house on East Cordova Street.

FACED JAIL TERM
The minimum penalty would have been six months' imprisonment, a \$200 fine, followed by deportation. A remand had been granted by the judge, as Kusaka had been released on his own recognizance in the meantime to enable him to make representations to the Minister of Justice at Ottawa for leniency.

FLED TO JAPAN
Instead of following that course, Kusaka took passage for Japan, and latest information is that he has arrived there.

John A. Sutherland, who was Kusaka's counsel at the trial, informed His Honor that he had learned on Thursday of his client's departure.

HIS LAST PENNY GIVEN TO CAUSE

Pappy Day Finds Many Tributes From Many People to Honor Soldier Dead

No finer tribute was paid to the memory of the glorious dead during the annual distribution of Flanders poppies yesterday, than that of a man who asked one of the helpers if he might put one cent into the box. It was all he had, but it that would be accepted he would feel that he had done his bit. He was surprised and touched when he saw that his humble offering brought tears to the eyes of one of the most ardent workers for the veterans' cause.

All day, from 8 o'clock, street corners were occupied by vigilant workers of the poppies, and when the count was made last night the total reached \$2,300, with Joseph North's box still to come. The box which nearly six weeks ago was sent to the front, was opened at 8 p.m., and Mr. North expected to double that weight before he finished for the night.

A crippled paper-boy, who gives his services every year, was one of the first to arrive for his box and poppies, and for hours he stood, supported by crutches, rendering service to the limit of his ability.

ORPHANS CONTRIBUTE

Little Richard Frederick Greenwood and his sister, Alice Mary Elaine, orphan children of Sergeant T. C. Greenwood, who died from a war disability four years ago, took their places among the corps of helpers. There was a look of conscious pride on Richard's face, as he carried his father's decorations, the D.C.M., M.M., 1915 star and general service and victory medals, and his sister carried on in their father's stead, "holding high the torch."

Memories of old days flashed through many minds when the strains of well known war tunes reached them, as a stirring moving lightening bus carried a "tin hat" band, composed of members of the 16th Canadian Scottish Regiment, under Bandmaster James Miller, through the streets of the business section.

MANY YET UNSOLD

Nearly every person wore a poppy. Unfortunately there is a great stock of poppies and wreaths still unsold at headquarters, and the Red Cross Workshop also is burdened with an unsold stock of poppies. The workshop is now preparing disaster for the poppy-makers next year.

"Twelve seriously disabled veterans who are unfit for other employment are watching their occupation slipping away," a representative of the committee said. "There is room for thousands of poppies on the community cross, and scores of windows and walls have room for wreaths. Headquarters 1121 Government Street, Arcade Building, will be open until 10 o'clock Wednesday morning; an enormous stock of poppies and wreaths are on hand. It is not too late for disaster to be averted. The situation at present is serious. Today's takings are scarcely sufficient to pay our account with the Red Cross Workshop. We will pay whatever happens, but only concerted and determined action on the part of the public will make it possible for the Red Cross Workshop to dispose of unsold stock, for which no one is responsible."

But, Col. H. T. Goodland, C.B., D.A.O., had charge of the day's operations. His plans were carried out to perfection and great credit is due to the gallant officer and his splendid band of helpers.

AT THE WAREHOUSE at 161 Main St., at the corner of Main and Nottinghamsire, who is 101, spent the day recently at the warehouse.

DEPARTMENT SLICES COST

Considerable Saving Is Effected by Retirement of Agricultural Motors

Avoiding a replacement cost of close on \$10,000, and effecting an annual saving of some \$3,000, the Department of Agriculture yesterday struck ten automobiles from the roster of vehicles in use by that department, it was announced by Hon. William Atkinson, Minister of Agriculture.

This policy, it was said, had been under consideration for some time, and will effect an immediate reduction of 25 per cent of the cars in use by the department; reducing operating vehicles to the limit of those absolutely indispensable. The cars to be retired and returned to dealers throughout the province at once are those which would have had to have been replaced shortly. Instead of replacement, they will be done without.

The retrenchment is in line with the general policy of the department in all its branches this year, Mr. Atkinson explained, and comes in a period in which \$138,935 has already been cut in departmental votes for the fiscal year 1931-32. Current appropriations, in fact, were 23 per cent below what was asked last year, and now stand at less than 2 per cent of the total estimated expenditures of all departments, Mr. Atkinson affirmed.

"Expenditures by the Province for agriculture are only two-thirds of 1 per cent of the value of agricultural production, and agricultural production is one-quarter of the annual wealth of the province," the minister concluded.

DOCUMENTS DISAPPEAR

Continued from Page 1
of the letter, as recalled by the lawyer, was an expression of regret by Mr. King that he could not recommend the employment of Miss Shannon as a teacher of the permanent trial.

CALES TRIAL "FARCE"
In view of "this farcical trial," Mr. McCrossan stated that he wished that he could produce the letter.

"If you please, Mr. McCrossan, don't use those expressions," said His Lordship. Mr. Sloan suggested to the judge that Mr. McCrossan's memory was at fault, and he requested an adjournment, which would be the final one, to consider the matter further. If there was no other trace of the missing documents, then the examination would proceed next Saturday of Mr. King, said Mr. Sloan.

Tides at Victoria

Time of Tides (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of November, 1931.

Date	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.
1	8:41	1:14	4:48	9:12	1:14	4:48
2	8:38	1:11	4:45	9:09	1:11	4:45
3	8:35	1:08	4:42	9:06	1:08	4:42
4	8:32	1:05	4:39	9:03	1:05	4:39
5	8:29	1:02	4:36	9:00	1:02	4:36
6	8:26	1:00	4:33	8:57	1:00	4:33
7	8:23	9:57	4:30	8:54	9:57	4:30
8	8:20	9:54	4:27	8:51	9:54	4:27
9	8:17	9:51	4:24	8:48	9:51	4:24
10	8:14	9:48	4:21	8:45	9:48	4:21
11	8:11	9:45	4:18	8:42	9:45	4:18
12	8:08	9:42	4:15	8:39	9:42	4:15
13	8:05	9:39	4:12	8:36	9:39	4:12
14	8:02	9:36	4:09	8:33	9:36	4:09
15	7:59	9:33	4:06	8:30	9:33	4:06
16	7:56	9:30	4:03	8:27	9:30	4:03
17	7:53	9:27	4:00	8:24	9:27	4:00
18	7:50	9:24	3:57	8:21	9:24	3:57
19	7:47	9:21	3:54	8:18	9:21	3:54
20	7:44	9:18	3:51	8:15	9:18	3:51
21	7:41	9:15	3:48	8:12	9:15	3:48
22	7:38	9:12	3:45	8:09	9:12	3:45
23	7:35	9:09	3:42	8:06	9:09	3:42
24	7:32	9:06	3:39	8:03	9:06	3:39
25	7:29	9:03	3:36	8:00	9:03	3:36
26	7:26	9:00	3:33	7:57	9:00	3:33
27	7:23	8:57	3:30	7:54	8:57	3:30
28	7:20	8:54	3:27	7:51	8:54	3:27
29	7:17	8:51	3:24	7:48	8:51	3:24
30	7:14	8:48	3:21	7:45	8:48	3:21

OVERCOATS

At Special Reductions in Our Forced Liquidation Sale

\$19.95

From our display of amazing bargains we have selected these stylish tweed coats for quick sale, cutting the price still further. A wide range of shade and style available.

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Selected Steer Beef

Prime Ribs of Beef, per lb. 15c

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Cheap at . . .
4 ROOMS, HIGH LOCATION. Flush toilet. Eight minutes bus. \$900 down and \$10 monthly. **\$1,300**
7 ACRES, SACRIFICE. Land practically all cleared. Five minutes from beach. **\$950**

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A New Stucco Bungalow containing 5 large rooms, built to city standards, with every modern convenience, including city water and electric light; heat of material throughout and built by day labor, and 5 ACRES of level land. Near school, church and stores; only fifteen minutes from city. The first time offered for sale. Price, on terms, **\$3,000**

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A very attractive property, fronting on a sheltered bay with sandy beach. Family bungalow, containing 5 large rooms and sunroom with Vita glass. City water and electric light; modern plumbing, and Old-World garden, every kind of orchard and small fruits—roses, shrubs and lawns sloping to the beach. Magnificent views. Price reduced, for quick sale, to **\$4,500**

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PIGGLY WIGGLY

RELIEF MONEY MUST NOT GO FOR LIQUOR

LONDON, Ont., Nov. 7 (CP)—Londoners who seek civic relief and are found to be spending money in liquor are to be punished severely, Magistrate T. W. Scandrett has de-

creed. To give point to the declaration, he sentenced John Walters on Friday to six months in the Ontario reformatory.

THE COLONIST IN LONDON The Colonist may be procured at the International News Stand of Messrs. Bellbridge & Co., Oxford Street.

INTEREST IN CIVIC FIGHT IS GROWING

Two Meetings Slated for Monday Night to Select Municipal Candidates

MAY BE PLEBISCITE ON PUBLICITY GRANT

Victoria's annual municipal campaign is being shaped into form and within the next three or four days definite announcements are expected from various organizations and individuals as to candidates for the mayoralty and the ten other vacant seats on the city's administrative boards.

The Victoria Ratepayers' Association executive will meet on Monday night to receive the report of the special subcommittee of three, charged with the responsibility of selecting candidates for the mayoralty, City Council, school board and police commission.

On the same evening the Victoria Trades and Labor Council will meet to nominate candidates and to consider a programme of policy to present to the ratepayers. Whether the Trades and Labor Council will submit a complete slate is one of the things to be decided on Monday night.

RATEPAYERS' PLANS

Interest at present is being focused on the activities of the Ratepayers' Association, an organization which came into being early in the year, and had its baptism of fire when public works by-laws were submitted to the ratepayers during the summer. The association opposed them and they were defeated. The association has since prepared a platform of civic reforms upon which its candidates will stand or fall. The association plans to place candidates in the contest for mayor, aldermen, school trustees and police commissioner. Dispensing with the usual open convention way of selecting candidates, the association membership placed the responsibility on its executive. This duty was later delegated to a subcommittee of three which will bring in its report on Monday night.

MAYORALTY CONTEST

Considerable speculation surrounds the mayoralty contest. Ex-Alderman E. S. Woodward has already announced his candidature and has issued a manifesto to the electorate. Frank Le Roy, president of the Ratepayers' Association, is mentioned as that body's possible choice. Mayor Herbert Anscomb's position is not known even to his closest friends. Alderman R. J. Williams, the stormy petrel of the present administration, announced some weeks ago that he would be in the contest, but he has, so far, declined to confirm his earlier announcement, and it is presumed, he is waiting for the decision of the Ratepayers' Association.

FOR CITY COUNCIL

The list of aldermanic candidates is scant. Alderman Alex Peden has announced his candidature for reelection to the council. W. H. Kinman, who was in last year's race, will try again. John Harvey has intimated his intention to offer himself and others mentioned are David Leeming, R. H. B. Kerr and Dr. J. D. Hunter. Alderman John A. Worthington has yet to signify. The three others retiring from the council are Alderman J. L. Mara, Alderman Robert Smith and Alderman R. A. C. Dewar. Alderman Mara is retiring. Alderman Mara is likely to do so and Alderman Smith has yet to give a decision.

POLICE COMMISSION

The contest for police commissioner, which usually holds the centre of interest, aside from the mayoralty vote, is still a matter of conjecture, although it is reported that Commissioner Andrew McGavin may get the endorsement of the Ratepayers' Association. Dr. Stanley Miles, who contested a seat on the school board last year, may enter. Walter E. Stenland, who was defeated with E. E. Heath last year by Mrs. Dorothy North in a spectacular contest, may file his nomination papers again.

For the school board, Trustees J. S. McMillan and Victor E. Emery have already announced they will seek reelection. Trustees Kenneth Ferguson and J. L. Beckwith have still to make announcements. O. A. A. Hedden, who was noosed out in the last election by P. E. George, may consider running.

PUBLICITY GRANT

Only one plebiscite looms as a possibility for submission to the ratepayers at the coming vote—that \$25,000 grant to the Publicity Bureau. Alderman Williams has filed a notice of motion with the city clerk asking for a plebiscite, and this motion will be considered at the next meeting of the City Council. Ever since the beginning of the year the grant has cropped up in council discussions, prompted by resolutions from the Ratepayers' Association. The resolutions were repeatedly turned down on division in much the same manner as resolutions to clip the stipends of mayor and aldermen.

As the grant is allied with the amount of business licence, the council may hesitate in submitting a plebiscite before consulting with the businessmen who consented to an increase in business licence, providing the grant was made annually by the City Council. There is, however, a strong inclination on the part of the aldermen to refer the matter to the estimates committee of the incoming council with a recommendation for a strict accounting of moneys expended by the bureau.



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before any further grant is considered.

RETIRING MEMBERS

For the information of the ratepayers, the following is a list of the members of the various boards who will retire at the close of the year:

Mayoralty—Mayor Herbert Anscomb.
City Council—Aldermen R. A. C. Dewar, John A. Worthington, J. L. Mara, Alex Peden and Robert Smith.
School Board—Trustees J. L. Beckwith, Kenneth Ferguson, Victor E. Emery and J. S. McMillan.
Police Commission—Commissioner Andrew McGavin.
Nomination day is December 3, and elections a week later.

WATER DIVINER TO BE SPEAKER

Miss E. M. Penrose Will Address Round Table Members on Tuesday Night

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY—Gyro Club luncheon in the Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m. Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club meeting in the clubrooms, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY—Kiwanis luncheon in the Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m. Round Table Club dinner, Empress Hotel, 6:15 p.m.
THURSDAY—Rotary Club luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m. Kinmen Club dinner, Empress Hotel, 6:15 p.m.

Miss E. M. Penrose, descendant of a long line of water diviners, will tell members of the Round Table Club experiences in the art, at their weekly dinner meeting in the Empress Hotel on Tuesday evening at 6:15 o'clock. Miss Penrose has been unusually successful in determining water sources for provincial and public bodies in British Columbia, and her forthcoming address is creating much interest among club members.

Providing satisfactory arrangements can be completed by the executive of Victoria Canadian Club, Hon. Newton W. Rowell, K.C., LL.D., will be the principal speaker at a special meeting, probably on Wednesday of this week. Mr. Rowell, member of the Imperial War Club and Imperial War Conference since 1918, representative of Canada at the first Assembly of the League of Nations in 1920, president of the Federal (Unionist) Government council and vice-chairman of the War Committee Cabinet in 1917, is expected to speak at a meeting of the club on Tuesday.

MAY BE HERE WEDNESDAY

The Victoria executive hopes to have Mr. Rowell come here on Wednesday and speak at either a luncheon or dinner meeting. An outline of progress in electrical engineering will be given by members of the Rotary Club at their luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Thursday by Charles Ireland, a fellow member. Mr. Ireland is employed with the Canadian General Electric Company and will trace developments in electricity from the time of Michu to the present.

Joseph Greer, Fred Hawes, Robert Smith and Herbert Challoner will be the Gyro Club speakers at the club luncheon tomorrow in the Empress Hotel. The former will tell why he lived in Prince Rupert for twenty years, while Mr. Hawes will speak on the lumber industry. Features of the island part of Vancouver Island will be described by Mr. Smith, and Mr. Challoner will discuss the paper box industry. Ratification of the following list of officers named by the nominating committee, will be made at the Kiwanis luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Tuesday: W. Ellis Brown as president, C. J. McDowell as vice-president, William Luney as district trustee, A. V. King as treasurer, and E. D. Lalacheur, Byron Johnson, Archie Gibbs, Rowan Mackenzie, Harvey Boale, Ernie Eve and Austin Curtis as directors. Reports from the retiring president and secretary will be read and orchestral selections will be presented.

TO RATIFY OFFICERS

A regular business meeting will mark the gathering of the Kinmen in the Empress Hotel at 6:15 o'clock on Thursday evening. The Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will also hold a business session tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the clubrooms. An executive meeting will precede the general session at 7:15 o'clock.

CUPID'S SMITHY MAY MOVE

Oretna Green, Scotland, scene of many marriages of elopers, may lose its famous smithy, where the ceremony is performed over the anvil. The crude building may be demolished or moved to the United States unless the decision of the local court to increase the tax as-

essment is overruled by a higher court. The Dumfries Valuation Court has decided that the owners of the smithy shall pay taxes on an assessment of \$2,500, instead of \$190, and the owners will have to find \$1,625 a year instead of \$125. George Mackie, one of the owners, said that if the assessment is not reduced they may accept the offer from the United States.

TO SPEAK HERE ON DISARMAMENT

Rev. Dr. H. H. Gowen to Address Gathering in First United Church Monday Night

Rev. Dr. H. H. Gowen, an author of note, a traveler who has spent many years in the Orient and a lecturer of international reputation, arrived in Victoria yesterday on a lecture tour in the interests of disarmament. Dr. Gowen will preach at two services today at Christ Church Cathedral, and while in the city will be the guest of Dean and Mrs. C. S. Quinlan.

On Monday night Dr. Gowen will speak at the First United Church under the auspices of the Victoria Ministerial Association and the Victoria branch of the League of Na-



Doorkeeper: "Sorry, madam, you can't take that cat in—you must leave him with me."
Lady (Indignantly): "I shouldn't dream of it. Pussycat particularly wants to see 'Micky Mouse'."
—The Fading Show, London.

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Misses' Charming Party Frocks

A fine collection of Misses' Panné Satin and Taffeta Silk Party Frocks, in white and dainty pastel shades, and oh, so many chic styles, to select from. Unusual value at **\$15.95**

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EVERY STYLE NEW AND DISTINCTIVE

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FOR GIFTS ELECTRICAL—SEE

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Sunday, November 8, 1931

SAFEGUARDING POSTERITY

There is a type of political thought in these days which contends that debts contracted to meet emergent circumstances through which the world has been passing should be distributed as much as possible on the shoulders of posterity. Put frankly, this conception is that the next generation, without regard to whatever new monetary preoccupations it may have, should bear its proportionate share of the commitments arising out of crises of our own times. That doctrine is capable of being extended to the extent that posterity may benefit by the expenditures into which the present generation has plunged. It is incapable of being sustained on the basis of any argument that the sins of the fathers should be visited on the children.

War and unemployment have been the two great contributory causes to the load of debt which now hangs round the necks of so many Governments. It is true that few wars are paid for, except in human life and suffering, by the generation which engages in the fighting. As regards unemployment and the routine expenditures of States and provinces and municipalities, there is an obligation affecting liquidation which should impose no burden on future generations. Unemployment relief comes under the head of social service legislation. With it, as in the case of pensions legislation, education, hospital benefits, etc., the beneficiaries are those of our own generation, and what is done for them should unquestionably impose no obligations on the generations that are to follow. Any conception to the contrary connotes a desire to evade responsibilities. If social service legislation is to be maintained and increased at the alarming rate of recent years, then we may rest assured that posterity will have troubles enough of its own without being burdened by any portion of the debts, in the respect noted, for which we have contracted.

The argument affecting the redemption of debts contracted for social services applies with double force to the routine expenditures of administrative bodies. The liquidation of such debt should carry beyond the point where the usefulness of the expenditure has been exhausted. In other words, each generation should pay for its own services. It is a paltry conceit to adopt to load down posterity with debts of the nature noted. In this complex world, where the expenditures of government are being contemplated more and more with a spirit of abandon, it is conceivable that the generations yet to come will have commitments of their own as heavy as they can bear. An obvious duty which we owe to posterity is to leave it as clean a slate as possible in the matter of debts. Our children's children will continue to pay for the obligations of the Great War. That is surely a sufficient legacy of debt. Otherwise, it ought to be the purpose of Governments, whether Federal, provincial or municipal, to adopt a policy of paying as they go. That is the conception calculated to satisfy our own self respect, as well as giving evidence of our determination to safeguard the interests of posterity, in addition to our own.

COSMIC CONCEPTIONS

The average man, who gives any thought to the subject, regards the Einstein Theory as a complicated mass of mathematical formulae. Whatever the value of that theory may be it appears that Professor Einstein has confused more than the number he has persuaded that his conceptions are right. Despite this general appreciation, or lack of appreciation, there is a clarity about the Einstein doctrine that should have a wider recognition. It may be all wrong, but at least it has intriguing possibilities. Primarily it transforms the universe from absolute to relative values. The three dimensional world is, according to his viewpoint, one of four dimensions, "in which time, ceasing to retain independence, is blended with space."

By the Einstein formulae mass becomes identical with energy and inertia with weight. The point in the new theory that has impressed the public most is the conception of the curvature of the space-time continuum. This conception reduces what was formerly regarded as an infinite universe to a finite volume, "delivering it at the same time from the philosophical embarrassment of boundaries." Those who are studying the Einstein Theory, according to Mr. Frank Allen, who has written a book entitled "The Universe from Crystal Spheres to Relativity," says "we are struggling to assimilate the principles of relativity; the electrons and protons—the basic fabric of atoms—are being viewed not as material corpuscles but as wave patterns in space." Thus there is a new conception of matter. In other words, further progress in determining the constitution and structure of atoms appears to be a more formidable task than heretofore. Mr. Allen says: "The relationship of space, time, matter and energy in the new conception of the universe leads to a view of the laws of nature essentially different from that which has hitherto been entertained." It is the conclusions reached by Mr. Allen, on the basis of the Einstein Theory, which are of the highest interest. In this respect he says:

"Probably the basic facts of the far-flung world of nature are even yet unascertained. Ultimate truth still awaits discovery. Experience has shown that from Truth to Truth the human mind rises insensibly to such sublime points of knowledge as seems to be entirely out of its sphere. Who, then, is sagacious enough to predict from what source and in what direction the next advance may be made. When to matter and energy creative power has added life, endowed life with mind, and crowned the whole with spirit, a universe emerges which organically is one in the splendor of its conception and in the correlation of its living with its lifeless parts—a universe in which mind and spirit can at once be imminent and still transcend the

lettering limitations of their gross environment. Here we are confronted with the almost unsearchable facts and doctrines of biology, of philosophy, and of theology which, united with those of the physical world, constitute a universe never grasped in its completeness by any mind, which may be ever beyond the power of finite intellect to comprehend."

JAPAN IN MANCHURIA

The League of Nations is reported to be contemplating an action in connection with the China-Japanese dispute in Manchuria which, if implemented, might be fraught with grave consequences. That action is the withdrawal of diplomatic representatives from Tokyo as a moral gesture against the obvious intention of Japan not to withdraw her troops in Manchuria until China negotiates a settlement of outstanding differences on the basis of Japanese stipulations. The League considers that its prestige is at issue. It is; but the course of action contemplated is not one calculated to improve the outlook for peaceful relationships in the future.

The staunch supporters of the League of Nations have viewed this China-Japanese dispute in too prejudiced a fashion. They are obsessed more with the theoretical desire of the maintenance of peace than with the rights of the situation. What is forgotten is that Japan has certain paramount interests in Manchuria which are the outcome of treaty arrangements. It is to the credit of Japan that she, and she alone, has brought tranquility and ordered government to Manchuria. She has obligations to her own nationals to maintain and preserve the rights they have been accorded by treaty sanction.

In the present dispute Japan is confronted by a nation in which something resembling anarchy prevails. China cannot promise that her authority in Manchuria will be maintained. There are independence movements afoot within that State. Japan's mission in Manchuria has been a civilizing one. It is not one that should be interfered with by the League of Nations. That mission was conferred on Japan by international compact. It has been admirably performed. Its results may, conceivably, be undone by any such action as the diplomatic isolation of Japan. The League of Nations would have been far more profitably employed in the past few years in exerting its influence in putting an end to internecine strife in China than it is at present in interfering in a situation which can be righted by direct negotiations between Japan and China.

There is a stereotyped reaction to the defeat of any political party at the polls. It is voiced by The London Daily Herald following the collapse of Socialism at the late election. That paper says: "There must be from top to bottom of the Labor Party a thorough searching of conscience and a thorough overhauling of machinery. Nothing must be allowed to stand in the way of proper preparations for the next fight." This language crops up quadrennially, or oftener. By constant repetition it has dulled powers of political perception.

The unfortunate tactics adopted by the Labor Party in the late British election included the effort to create an impression that the Navy was dissatisfied with the policies of the National Government. A complete answer to such insidious propaganda was given by the election of all Government candidates at naval ports by very substantial majorities.

Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks says that "a career in the films is the most terrible tragedy that can happen to young people." There is nothing either in her present position or her career which indicates this.

"The world is at the turning point in the history of civilization," says Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler. It always is, just as prosperity is always round the corner.

EMPIRE CO-OPERATION

In the British Empire there is a reasonable opportunity for an economic policy which would make better use of the resources and give a better chance for the absorption of overseas products, providing greater wealth for the purchase of the fruits of British industry. It is this matter which bids fair to be the centre point of the policy which will come up for the nation's consideration once the immediate crisis has been handled by the National Government. Today, the signs favor the belief that this Imperial idea will be part of the foundation of the policy of the Government to be returned in the next British election, and if this should be so, then producers overseas can begin to look forward with more hope than of late to a future which will see their products absorbed to greater capacity by the British market.—Glasgow Herald.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 8 p.m., November 7, 1931.

SYNOPSIS

The barometer remains low on the Northern Coast, and mild weather is general on the Pacific Slope and eastward to Manitoba.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

	Rain	Min.	Max.
Victoria	—	43	48
Nanaimo	—	39	48
Vancouver	—	40	46
Kamloops	—	40	46
Prince George	—	32	40
Estevan Point	—	30	38
Prince Rupert	1.02	38	42
Atlin	—	32	36
Dawson	—	8	28
Seattle	—	46	48
Portland	—	44	50
San Francisco	—	58	78
Spokane	—	40	48
Los Angeles	—	44	70
Penikese	—	37	56
Vernon	—	35	47
Grand Forks	—	35	48
Nelson	—	32	40
Cranbrook	—	37	50
Calgary	—	28	46
Edmonton	—	32	48
Swift Current	—	44	56
Prince Albert	—	32	50
Qu'Appelle	—	42	54
Winnipeg	—	30	46

SATURDAY

Maximum	48
Minimum	43
Average	46
Minimum on the grass	38
Rain, trace	
Weather, cloudy.	

5 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 29.80; wind, E. 6 miles; cloudy.
Vancouver—Barometer, 29.88; calm; fair.
Kamloops—Barometer, 29.78; wind, S. 4 miles; fair.
Prince George—Barometer, 29.82; calm; fair.
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.78; wind, S.E. 4 miles; fair.
Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.86; wind, S.E. 20 miles; raining.
Tatoosh—Barometer, 29.86; wind, S.E. 14 miles; raining.
Portland—Barometer, 29.96; wind, W. 4 miles; raining.
Seattle—Barometer, 29.88; wind, S.E. 8 miles; cloudy.
San Francisco—Barometer, 29.96; wind, W. 8 miles; fair.

Note and Comment

By R. B. D.

Then gently scan your brother men,
More gently sister women:
Though they may cast a kindly glance,
To step aside is human.

We shall have to watch our step more carefully, for we have fallen again, and have been found out and convicted—which is not the worst part of it, for we know we shall stumble and fall again, and that we shall be found out and be convicted. In the mail this morning there was a postcard from someone in Duncan who did not sign his name, gleefully telling us that he had heard of Miss Ellen Terry, but never heard of Miss Helen Terry. A few days ago we received the following: "Your note today recalled this clipping: When a plumber makes a mistake, he charges twice for it. When a lawyer makes a mistake, it is just what he wanted, because he has a chance to try the case all over again. When a carpenter makes a mistake, it is just what he expected. When a doctor makes a mistake, he buries it. When a judge makes a mistake, it becomes the law of the land. When a preacher makes a mistake, nobody knows the difference. But when the editor makes a mistake—good-night!"

So we resignedly salute our Up-land mentor, and bid him good morning! We assume that writers are like all other human beings—there is none perfect; no, not one. If there is any perfection in the world, it is an exclusive attribute of the critics. We remember reading in "Tristram Shandy," or in some of the random writings of Rev. Laurence Sterne (if we had written Laurence instead of Laurence, no doubt we should have heard about it by return of mail) illustrative of the virtue of tolerance or charity. None of the characters created by one of the most brilliant authors of the sixteenth century was particularly saintly in manner of life; but there were and are critics who said or say that the cynical parson, notwithstanding his profession, was not entirely free from human weaknesses either.

Through the courtesy of Miss Clay, we borrowed a copy of "Tristram," and searched in vain for the story we remembered reading and would have printed here if we could have found it. We did find plenty of stories of a humorous character, but most of them were stories modern readers and critics might not think fit to be printed.

The story told by Sterne as we remember it was about Corporal Trim (although even in that matter we may be proved to be wrong). At any rate, it was either the loyal and faithful and eccentric old Corporal or somebody else who died and knocked at the door of Paradise, but before being admitted to the realm of everlasting bliss was turned over to the recording angel for examination. The sinner did not attempt to make excuses for his earthly shortcomings. He made complete confession, and as the page in the doomsday book began to fill the recorder became exceedingly sorrowful, and the case for the penitent appeared very black until he mentioned certain deeds of kindness he had done, simple things which seemed to him not to be of much account. But it was the record of the simple acts of kindness which saved the day for the sinner, for we are told that when the tale was finished a great tear fell from the eye of the Recording Angel upon the page in which the transgressions had been inscribed and blotted them all out.

We shall have to search again for that passage, which is admitted even by the critics to be one of the finest bits of literature written in the English language. And this time when found we shall make a note thereof, and if opportunity arises, print it. We should have liked to print it today, for we have met on the street uncharitable critics who say the newspapers have been somewhat too fulsome in their references to the lives and works of the rather startling number of prominent residents of Victoria who have been suddenly summoned to appear before the Recording Angel. The lesson of the story of the sinner and the Recording Angel is that it is not the failings which count in the great day of reckoning; it is the accomplishments which determine the issue.

Take the case of the late Lewis Marks. "Lou" was a shrewd business man, a devoted family man, and a good comrade to every man who had the rare fortune to be honored with his friendship; but he would most have been perfect in all the relationships of life. We remember one instance in which he

was charged with making a mistake in business, but the mistake with which he was charged was not his, but that of the manufacturing concern with which he happened to be connected. The Hamilton Powder Company in the days when there was good hunting on Vancouver Island, decided to put a sporting powder on the market for the purpose of competing with British and American cartridge manufacturing companies. In those halcyon old days we did a little shooting, and being patriotic, decided to give the Canadian ammunition a trial. On the day of the trial, although game was plentiful and we fired many shots, we did not bag a single bird. If we ever had any conceit of our shooting powers, we entirely abandoned it then—or at least abandoned it until we made a startling discovery. After firing a last despairing shot and breaking the gun to take out the spent shell, all the pellets intended for the birds rolled out of the muzzle of the gun. All that issue of ammunition was promptly recalled by the company—and it was a long time before the blameless agent heard the last of it. That created a rather embarrassing situation for Louie for a time, but later he enjoyed hearing about it as heartily as we enjoyed reminding him of it. The position Mr. Marks afterwards attained was the best testimony to both his character and his ability.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted unless the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception.

COUNCIL MATTERS

Mr.—Election time is near and the ratepayers are entitled to know ("What we forget") how the aldermen and mayor voted on some important matters (not all) that have been dealt with so far this year. Excepting one alderman, all voted in favor of the following: To increase the mill rate to 48 mills; about six more than paid this year. (Later on certain aldermen beat about the bush in this matter.) To continue paying \$25,000 per year to the Publicity Bureau and not refer it to the vote of the taxpayers for their approval.

To purchase an air field at Gordon Head (at more than market value) and to saddle other heavy debts on the city.

Allowing city employees to have their wives working in stores and at similar work during the winter months, thereby depriving other persons of a living.

Appointing those who live outside the city to city jobs.

The famous Mayor's motion to call in the Government to take over the Police Commission service.

Black and blue will continue to be the popular shades for football players.

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PEDANTRY

Mr.—I am delighted with your able leader that appeared in The Colonist on October 30, under the above heading. If the younger generation, and especially those attending school, would read the same carefully and studiously, it would be of great value to them from an educational standpoint.

If fact is used when in a pedantic frame of mind, and one is endeavoring to impart information (he thinks he has acquired, or has acquired), he can do so without being offensive, and, on the other hand, while you are paying attention to his conversation (of which he may know little about the subject, and you know all about it), it is well, in that event, to adopt the rule followed by the cultured French. One of their many guides to politeness is, "Do not interrupt."

As to your reference to II Peter, I, 10, "no prophecy of the Scripture is of any private interpretation" if we are not to be guilty of privately interpreting the words we must read all over nine and twenty-one of the same chapter, the sense of the whole passage being that there is such a thing as prophecy which came through men moved by the Holy Spirit and to which we are exhorted to take heed. The point is, of course, that we are not warranted in decrying the study of prophecy merely because some have used it unwisely. It pervades the whole of the Bible. Enoch, the seventh from Adam, was the first line of our prophets. Our "old" himself used prophecy to console his followers.

lowers whom he was about to leave. Paul tells the Christians to comfort one another with words of prophecy. Peter tells us we do well to take heed to the word of prophecy, and finally our Lord when sending through His servant John the last great message of the Bible, the Revelation, which is essentially prophecy, says, "blessed is he that keepeth the sayings of the prophecy of this book."

By all means let us seek to exercise an intelligent discretion when we study prophecy and this we will do if we seek the guidance of the Holy Spirit, but, by all means, let us not be discouraged from studying it because of a widespread lack of belief in the "real truth" of prophecy, the second advent of our Lord, a topic mentioned over three hundred times in the New Testament alone. Does not Peter prophesy "there shall come in the last days, scoffers, saying, 'where is the promise of His coming?'"

GORDON HOLLICKROFT,
1623 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.,
November 6, 1931.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of November, 1931.

Day	Rise	Set
1	8:12 p.m.	1:14 a.m.
2	8:21 p.m.	1:29 a.m.
3	8:30 p.m.	1:44 a.m.
4	8:39 p.m.	1:59 a.m.
5	8:48 p.m.	2:14 a.m.
6	8:57 p.m.	2:29 a.m.
7	9:06 p.m.	2:44 a.m.
8	9:15 p.m.	2:59 a.m.
9	9:24 p.m.	3:14 a.m.
10	9:33 p.m.	3:29 a.m.
11	9:42 p.m.	3:44 a.m.
12	9:51 p.m.	3:59 a.m.
13	10:00 p.m.	4:14 a.m.
14	10:09 p.m.	4:29 a.m.
15	10:18 p.m.	4:44 a.m.
16	10:27 p.m.	4:59 a.m.
17	10:36 p.m.	5:14 a.m.
18	10:45 p.m.	5:29 a.m.
19	10:54 p.m.	5:44 a.m.
20	11:03 p.m.	5:59 a.m.
21	11:12 p.m.	6:14 a.m.
22	11:21 p.m.	6:29 a.m.
23	11:30 p.m.	6:44 a.m.
24	11:39 p.m.	6:59 a.m.
25	11:48 p.m.	7:14 a.m.
26	11:57 p.m.	7:29 a.m.
27	12:06 p.m.	7:44 a.m.
28	12:15 p.m.	7:59 a.m.
29	12:24 p.m.	8:14 a.m.
30	12:33 p.m.	8:29 a.m.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of November, 1931.

Day	Sunrise	Sunset
1	7:01 a.m.	4:15 p.m.
2	7:02 a.m.	4:16 p.m.
3	7:03 a.m.	4:17 p.m.
4	7:04 a.m.	4:18 p.m.
5	7:05 a.m.	4:19 p.m.
6	7:06 a.m.	4:20 p.m.
7	7:07 a.m.	4:21 p.m.
8	7:08 a.m.	4:22 p.m.
9	7:09 a.m.	4:23 p.m.
10	7:10 a.m.	4:24 p.m.
11	7:11 a.m.	4:25 p.m.
12	7:12 a.m.	4:26 p.m.
13	7:13 a.m.	4:27 p.m.
14	7:14 a.m.	4:28 p.m.
15	7:15 a.m.	4:29 p.m.
16	7:16 a.m.	4:30 p.m.
17	7:17 a.m.	4:31 p.m.
18	7:18 a.m.	4:32 p.m.
19	7:19 a.m.	4:33 p.m.
20	7:20 a.m.	4:34 p.m.
21	7:21 a.m.	4:35 p.m.
22	7:22 a.m.	4:36 p.m.
23	7:23 a.m.	4:37 p.m.
24	7:24 a.m.	4:38 p.m.
25	7:25 a.m.	4:39 p.m.
26	7:26 a.m.	4:40 p.m.
27	7:27 a.m.	4:41 p.m.
28	7:28 a.m.	4:42 p.m.
29	7:29 a.m.	4:43 p.m.
30	7:30 a.m.	4:44 p.m.

The Meteorological Observatory, Connaught Heights, Victoria, B.C.

Black and blue will continue to be the popular shades for football players.

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Forecast of the 1932 Mill Rate

By Ex-Alderman E. S. WOODWARD
Mayorality Candidate and Advocate of
Substantial Tax Reduction

The Factors Governing the 1932 Mill Rate Are as Follows:

- 1—The Deficit, if any, from 1931
- 2—Current Operating Expenses
- 3—Fixed Debt Charges
- 4—Tax Receipts
- 5—Service Charges
- 6—Government Grants

Commenting on these in order:

A deficit from 1931 would not necessarily reflect upon the management of the Mayor and Council. Unemployment relief requirements could be only very approximately guessed at.

Current operating expenses are already pruned to the danger point. They have been carefully reviewed by successive Councils, comprised of many of the City's outstanding business executives.

Fixed debt charges represent the interest and sinking fund on the City's productive and unproductive debt. Approximately \$250,000 a year is represented by the City's reverted lands. This amount is saddled on each of the years 1931 to 1945 irrespective of whether the lands are resold or otherwise.

The Only Hope of Substantial Tax Abatement Lies in More Equitable Readjustment of the Fixed Debt Charges

Tax receipts have been well maintained, but hundreds of citizens have borrowed the money wherewith to pay taxes, and the borrowing process cannot be indefinitely repeated.

Service charges are largely derived from the waterworks. These are already too high in Victoria, but equity calls for higher charges from surrounding municipalities. The whole question of water charges to Oak Bay should be reopened with a view to deriving more revenue.

Government grants, based on liquor profits and betting receipts, are likely to be less, owing to the general depression. This will tend to a higher mill rate.

Unless debt consolidation and equalization be accomplished in 1932, as I have had the honor of proposing, the City will be forced to resort to confiscatory taxation next year.

Debt consolidation and equalization will achieve tax abatement to the extent of \$300,000—the equivalent of 7 1/2 mills.

Yours for Better Times,

E. S. WOODWARD

Mayorality Candidate,
Organizer of Tax Abatement Campaign.

"A VOTE FOR E. S. WOODWARD IS A MIGHTY BLOW AT HIGH TAXATION"



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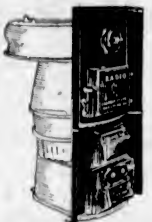
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JOHN B. NIXON DIES SUDDENLY**Collapses on Street From Heart Attack While Taking Morning Walk**

John Bell Nixon, 1449 Pembroke Street, seventy-one years old, passed away yesterday morning with dramatic suddenness, while enjoying a late morning stroll.

He collapsed on Pembroke Street near the home of W. Campbell, and for several hours police were unable to identify him. Death apparently was due to a heart attack.

The remains were removed to Hayward's B.C. Funeral Parlors, where relatives later in the day identified him, after they became concerned over his absence from home.

Mr. Nixon was born in Cumberland, England, and came to this city twenty years ago. For a number of years he was in the employ of the city, having been superannuated three years ago.

Surviving him are his widow, four sons, Fredrick and Oswald, residing in the city; William, in Kansas, and Jeffrey in Seattle; and three daughters, Mrs. David Mills and Mrs. Philip Miller, both of Calgary, and Mrs. A. S. McDonald, of Los Angeles.

Pioneer Resident Of Victoria Dies
For thirty-eight years a resident of Victoria, Mrs. Margaret Gray, relict of Patrick Gray, passed away yesterday in St. Joseph's Hospital, aged eighty-three years. Mrs. Gray had been ill for some months and the end was not unexpected.

Mrs. Gray was born in Galway, Ireland, in 1849 and came to Canada when a young woman, arriving in Victoria in 1881. She is remembered by many old-timers of Victoria, who will mourn her loss as another break in the chain of local pioneers. For many years an active member of St. Andrew's Cathedral, she was connected with many of its organizations in its earlier days. She had watched the growth of Victoria from its undeveloped stage at the time she came here to its present state.

Mrs. Gray is survived by two daughters, Mrs. W. P. Regan, of 1011 Pandora Avenue, Victoria, with whom she lived latterly; Sister Mary Anna, of the Mercy Hospital, Bakersfield, California; two sons, Andrew, in California, and Thomas, in Vancouver; and two grandchildren in this city.

The remains are resting at McCall's Funeral Parlors. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

NORTHERN PORT IS STILL FREE OF ICE

CHURCHILL, Nov. 7 (CP).—Exceptionally mild weather has prevailed so far this Fall at Churchill's new seaport. There is no sign of ice yet either in the river or in Hudson Bay. Most of the employees on the new elevator and harbor improvements have now been withdrawn and some are to go next week. A limited number will remain during the winter.

Obituary

WILLIAMS—The funeral service for William Thwaites Williams was conducted yesterday. The funeral cortege left Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 2 o'clock, and proceeded to Christ Church Cathedral, where Dean C. S. Quinton officiated. Very many friends attended, including members of the Arion Club, who were present in a body and sang their Funeral Ode. One hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," also was sung. The casket and hearse were covered with beautiful floral tributes. Interment was made in Ross Bay Cemetery, the following acting as pallbearers: Chris Spencer, J. W. Spencer, A. J. Taylor, R. H. Swinerton, F. J. Sehl and W. M. Allan.

SELLARS—There passed away last night at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Benjamin Sellars, of 3494 Doncaster Drive. Mr. Sellars was born in Lancashire, England, and had been a resident of this city for the past nineteen years. He is survived by his widow; one son, George, residing at 3270 Cedar Hill Road, and one brother in England. The remains are resting at McCall Brothers' Funeral Home, pending funeral arrangements, which will be announced later.

AMUNDSEN—The funeral of Alfred Amundsen, who passed away on Friday morning at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, will take place on Monday at 3:30 o'clock from the Sands Mortuary Chapel. Rev. Thos. A. Jansen will officiate, and the remains will be laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

ALCOCK—Many friends attended the funeral of George Alcock, which took place yesterday from McCall Brothers' Funeral Home. Rev. N. C. Ernston conducted the service, during which the hymns "Nearer, My God, to Thee" and "When Peace, Like a River," were sung. "The Lord Is Near; He Knows," was also sung as a duet by Mr. and Mrs. John J. Keelin. Interment was made in Royal Oak Burial Park. The following acting as pallbearers: C. Courser, I. Mooney, F. Finch, R. Bowett, H. W. Dutton and S. Blackwell.

JOHNSTON—Many friends gathered at the Thomson & Petherly Funeral Home yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock for the funeral of William Johnston, who passed away on Wednesday. Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., gave a very impressive service. The funeral was under the auspices of St. Andrew's Lodge, No. 49, A.F. & A.M. Members of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite also attended, the master of St. Andrew's Lodge reading the Masonic burial service at the graveside. The following brethren were pallbearers: Walter Bro. O. Barton, Wor. Bro. Hugh Allan, Wor. Bro. E. C. Hayward, Wor. Bro. W. S. Adams, Wor. Bro. W. Wallace Duncan, and Wor. Bro. S. McClure. Many beautiful floral tributes covered the casket and hearse. During the service, the hymns were "Abide With Me" and "Lead, Kindly Light." The remains were laid to rest in the family plot in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

Former Victoria Resident Passes

The death occurred in Oakland of Mrs. Flora Christian, who, until about six years ago, had resided in Victoria since early childhood. She was the only daughter of the late Charles Cooper, and leaves eight brothers, seven of whom reside in Victoria. They are Thomas, Herbert, George, Charles, William and Harry Cooper, of this city, and Percy Cooper, of New Westminster. Born in England in 1880, Mrs. Christian came to Victoria at an early age. Shortly after she left here, six years ago, she married John Christian, in Tacoma, who survives her, with a daughter, Dorothy.

Glider Pilots Made Unofficial Records

ELMIRA, N.Y., Nov. 6 (AP).—Soaring in a snow-laden wind, Frank Gross and Howard Funk, of Akron, Ohio, established an unofficial American record of 2 hours 13 minutes aloft in a two-passenger utility glider here today. The strong wind also hoisted the men to an unofficial altitude record of 2,600 feet. It was the first time this type of glider carrying two men has taken a soaring flight.

You May Safely Refer Your Foot Troubles to**James Wm. Maynard**

Foot Comfort Expert and Shoe Specialist
Best Credentials and Thirty Years' Practical Experience
649 Yates Street
Phone G 6514 Residence Phone E 3157
SPECIAL APPOINTMENTS MADE

**The Greatest Value Of Them All****De Forest Crosley****"BALLAD"****\$99⁵⁰**

COMPLETE WITH TUBES

8-tube performance in this 6-tube heterodyne set, with Pentode and Multi-mu tubes. Complete range control.

**Canada's Fastest Selling Radio—**

Thousands of Canadians have selected the "BALLAD" as the logical choice for a radio of quality and value, far beyond the low-price field in which it is placed. Only De Forest Crosley could offer such sensational performance, greater than any before at a cost below \$100.00.

A New Reason for Getting Your "Ballad" Now—

In De Forest Crosley you gain true advance performance . . . brought through the new features exclusive to this mighty name. In the "BALLAD" this great advance is offered in a console model, with all the thrill of big set reception, at a price of a mantel set.

The new De Forest Crosley invites comparison with other sets, no matter what the price. Clarity of the deep resonant tone, instant control of volume, sharp definition of each station, these are the points by which to judge the new "BALLAD."

Select Your Radio From One of These Dealers**Hudson's Bay Company**INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870
MUSIC DEPT., THIRD FLOOR**KENT'S**

641 YATES STREET

E 6013

Radio-lectric, Ltd.

635 FORT ST.

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DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Radio Department

All Tubes Acrometer Tested

Again De Forest Crosley "Corners" Radio Value

LOCAL POTATOES

Good Size and Good Cookers, 100-lb. sack 83¢
 Robin Hood Rapid Cooking 18¢
 Oats, large cartons 25¢
 New Santa Clara Prunes, medium size, 3 lbs. 25¢
 Quaker Corn, 2 tins 19¢
 Thrift Blend Tea, lb. 25¢
 Fiji Tender Sweet Pineapple, 1/2-lb. tins, 4 for 23¢

Johnson's Floor Wax, 1-lb. tins 69¢; Liquid Wax, qt. tin 1.35
 Johnson's Electric Polisher for Rent. Per day 75¢
 7 Bars P. & G. Naphtha Soap and 25c Pkt. Oxydol, for 48¢

Aylmer Pork and Beans, 16-oz. tins, 3 for 25¢
 Special, per lb. 37¢
 Demerara Sugar, 4 lbs. 25¢
 Prepared Almond Paste, Special, per lb. 37¢
 Pure Scotch Malt Extract, Per lb. 17¢

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO., LTD.

612 Fort Street
 NEW TELEPHONE NUMBERS
 1121 (3 Lines) 1121 (3 Lines) 1121 (3 Lines)
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\$6.50 HALF PRICE SALE \$6.50

Mellis Auto Hand Signal

Provides Maximum of Safety for Both Day and Night Driving
 Secure Yours at This Price From
DINSMORE BROS., 904 YATES ST.

You Owe Yourself Protection Through Fire INSURANCE Automobile

ELSIE B. RICHARDS
 Suite 7, Metropolitan Building, opposite Postoffice
 PHONE EMPIRE 7722

MASS MEETING

Of representatives of all organized trades affiliated with Victoria Trades and Labor Council, will be held
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9
 in the LABOR HALL, Courtney Street
 Commencing at 8 o'clock sharp
 This meeting is called for the purpose of nominating candidates for the civic elections next month, and a large attendance is requested.

Mrs. Fred Parfitt and family and Messrs. Parfitt Bros. wish to acknowledge, with heartfelt gratitude, the touching expressions of sympathy and kindness shown by many friends, including the nurses and staff of the Jubilee Hospital, in their recent sad bereavement.

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\$25 Men's Suits and Overcoats Made to Order at

Hope's Compulsory Fall Suit Sale
 The world's best British materials are here and you are unconditionally guaranteed a perfect fit. Sale prices from \$25.00

CHARLIE HOPE
 1434 Government St. Phone E 5212

MAY WEAR UNIFORMS AT TWO SERVICES

Permission for veterans to wear uniforms at the service in Christ Church Cathedral today, and at the Cenotaph on Wednesday, has been granted by Brigadier Sutherland Brown, D.O.C., M.D., No. 11.
 Colonel A. A. Sharnland will represent His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor. Representatives of the Provincial Government, Mayor Herbert Anson and the City Council, and the regiments and units of the adjoining municipalities will attend. Officers of the Royal Canadian Navy, permanent force, and local regiments will be present.

WEST ROAD QUINETTE KEEPS LEAD

Scores 32-16 Win Over Keating in Senior "B" Division Basketball

BEAVERS AND BLUE RIBBONS VICTORIOUS

With George and Mike Lannon sinking baskets with unerring accuracy, the West Road basketball quintette continued their march to victory in the Senior "B" Division of the City League when they took the Keating squad into camp for a 32-16 count at the Y.M.C.A. last night before a capacity crowd. Despite the large score the win was by no means an easy one for the Keating boys played in a good deal of tough luck, missing baskets by inches. In the Intermediate "A" encounter, the Beavers showed the way with a 32-27 win over the Y.M.C.A., while the Blue Ribbon girls' quintette handed the Bluebirds a 32-8 setback in the exhibition game.

The win for the West Road team keeps it in the lead with no defeat, while the Keating boys remain in second place.

PLENTY OF ACTION
 Action in the "B" Division game was by no means lacking, and the crowd was kept on its feet from the opening whistle until the end. Although the winners showed a little more teamwork than the Keating five, it is difficult to class them on last night's game. Never throughout the encounter did the Keating squad lose heart, and it was a hard game to lose.

The Intermediate "A" also indicated the fighting spirit of both squads, and although it was as fast as the senior encounter, the youngsters managed to bring the crowd to its feet several times. The halftime score was 18-13 for the Beavers, with Gordy Moore leading the sharpshooters. In the second half the steady pace of the winners proved too much for the "Y" boys, despite their efforts to finish on the long end of the count. Moore and Jack Fraser were high scorers for the winners, while Les Bradley was the main pointmaker for the "Y" quintette.

EASY WIN
 The Blue Ribbon girls had little difficulty in sweeping to victory over the Bluebirds, whose lack of experience in playing as a team was in evidence. The halftime score was 9-5 for the Blue Ribbonites, who increased their lead steadily throughout the last stanza.

Tommy Macdonald refereed all games and the teams were: West Road - C. Slugett (4), Styan, Andrews, Claude Slugett, George Lannon (14), M. Rice (2), M. Lannon (12) and Butler. Keating - Smith (2), Mitchell (2), Tanner, Bagley, W. Turgoose (2), Emmert, F. Turgoose (8), Lawson, Rivers and Rutlan.

Beavers - Prentiss (2), Fraser (8), Dixon, Moore (8), McDonald (6), Tulman (6) and Lively (3). Y.M.C.A. - Fields, Harding (4), Bradley (11), Caddell (4), Gilling, Martin (6), Riddle (2) and Thompson.

Blue Ribbons - M. Peden (10), T. Rennie (6), M. Wilson (7), R. Bethel (6), E. Trotter (2) and B. Boyce (2).

Bluebirds - M. Wallace, V. Hannan, J. Trotter, N. Pelland (1), J. Finch (3), L. Macmurchie (2), E. Peden, M. Wells and N. Darcy (2).

TOMORROW'S GAMES
 Tomorrow's games, to be played at the Centennial gymnasium, at 7:30 o'clock, are:

Intermediate "A," men - Y.M.C.A. vs. Slingers.
 Senior "C," men - Green Mill vs. Navy.

BILLIARDS
 Veterans of France scored a fine victory over Britannia Post in a Section "A" match of the Interservice Billiard League by 712 to 668.

Dunlop, of the winners, gave his team the lead which brought victory. In a "C" League match Army and Navy No. 3 easily defeated T.V. Association, 500 to 153.

Britannia Post Veto of France
 Cameron 168 Dunlop 250
 Warner 250 Cameron 250
 Broadfoot 250 McKinnick 250

Total 588 Total 712
 T.V. Association A and N. No. 3
 Mullin 40 Dunlop 125
 Kirby 26 Dunlop 125
 Dunlop 40 Dunlop 125
 Kirby 40 Dunlop 125

Total 153 Total 500

Standing of teams in the Interservice Billiard League up to date follows:

"A" League
 Veterans of France 4 3 1
 Pro Patria 3 3 1
 Britannia Post 3 3 1

"B" League
 Britannia Post 4 0 0
 A and N. No. 1 4 0 0
 Britannia Post No. 4 3 1 0
 Veterans of France 3 1 0
 T.V. Association 3 1 0
 A and N. No. 4 4 0 0
 Pro Patria No. 4 4 0 0

HOTEL STEWART
 Centrally located downtown on Geary Street near Powell, close to the principal stores and theatres. High class accommodations very moderate rates. Beginning at \$1.10 without bath and \$1.50 with bath. Excellent meals. Breakfast, 10c and 15c. Lunch, 15c and 20c. Dinner, 25c and 35c. Rooms, 15c and 20c. Bath, 10c and 15c. See the ad in the second San Francisco

City and District

City School Board—On account of Wednesday being a public holiday, the regular monthly meeting of the Victoria School Board will be held on Thursday evening, commencing at 8 o'clock.

Chimney Fires—The city fire department was given two runs yesterday. Chimney fires at the corner of Yates and Douglas Streets and at the corner of Craigflower and Burton Roads were extinguished without much damage having been done.

Rifleman Fined—Charles Scholes, 192 Fairfield Road, was fined \$10 in the city police court yesterday for firing a rifle within the city limits. One of the bullets fired by Mr. Scholes was said by police to have struck a nearby house.

Annual Liberal Meeting—The Victoria Liberal Association will hold its annual meeting on Thursday evening next, for the election of officers. T. D. Pattullo, leader of the Opposition, will be the guest of honor. Major Fred Richardson will occupy the chair, at the Liberal Rooms, Government and Broughton Streets.

Calls on Premier—Major Goldsmith, president of the largest individual owners of land in the Nicola district, called on Premier Tominie and members of the Government yesterday in the Victoria Hotel. Major Goldsmith controls one of the outstanding cattle ranches in the West. He spoke with confidence of the future of the livestock industry in Canada.

To Speak Here—F. Bovington, secretary of the Yorkshire Savings and Loan Association of Vancouver, will be the speaker before the Victoria Real Estate Board next Friday. The subject of savings and loan associations has been discussed at some length at meetings of the board, and the address by Mr. Bovington, it is felt, will be one of great interest at this time.

Branch of the Amalgamated City Servants of Canada will hold its annual meeting next Friday at the Law Chambers. Reports of executive officers will be read and officers for the ensuing year will be elected. Groups are requested to appoint their delegates for the coming year so that they may be present at the annual meeting.

Issues Warning—Chief of Police Thomas Healey yesterday issued a warning to all motorists that the headlights on their automobiles must be in proper condition. A car driven with only one headlight burning is a menace to public safety, the chief said, and any such violation of the traffic code will result in the motorist being brought to court.

Appointments Made—Five justices of the peace and one stipendiary magistrate were named by order in council yesterday, as follows: Henry C. Moore, of Golden, to be stipendiary magistrate; Alan Calvert, Deep Cove; Thomas Johnson, Arrow Park; William J. Sanders, South Station; and John F. Matheson, of Renata, and Allister J. Matheson, of Prince Rupert, to be justices of the peace.

Warning Tenants—The Real Estate Board is taking occasion to warn tenants of houses throughout the city that proper precautions be taken to avoid any damage to plumbing from frost. There is the danger always of a burst pipe in winter months a sharp frost may do considerable damage. It is being pointed out that tenants are responsible for the proper upkeep and protection of buildings. The draining of pipes and other precautions are urged when occasion arises.

Hotel at Penitence—Penitence is to have a quite pretentious hotel from plans prepared by W. J. Semeyn, architect, of Victoria. The building is to cover an area of 140 feet x 140 feet, and will cost about \$100,000. On the ground floor, in addition to the offices and rooms required for hotel purposes, there will be stores. The building is being constructed two stories high at present, with provision for the carrying of the structure higher as required. The hotel is being financed by a local company.

Officers Chosen—Officers of the Victoria West End Athletic Association, elected at a meeting held recently in Victoria West School, are: A. Craven, president; W. S. Hume, first vice-president; R. Richmond, second vice-president; and R. T. Kipling, secretary-treasurer. Four members were also elected to the committee to organize a regular business meeting will be held on Monday night at 8 o'clock in the school, and will be followed by card games and dancing. Refreshments will be served.

Will Name Candidate—Choice of a Liberal candidate to contest the Columbia by-election, created through the death of John A. Buckham, M.P., will be made at a nominating convention of the party to be held on November 13, T. D. Pattullo, leader of the Opposition, stated yesterday. The Columbia test will be the fifth by-election since the Tominie ministry took office, and the first to be contested by the Liberal Opposition. Fred W. Jones, of the Canyon Creek Ranch, near Golden, and formerly of Victoria, has been named to carry the Conservative colors.

Liquor Stores Close—Setting an example in cooperation with the closing of business premises on Remembrance Day, the Liquor Control Board will close all vendors' stores on Wednesday. It was announced yesterday at the Legislative Buildings. Attorney-General Pooley repeated his original statement that stores must close and said statutory requirements left no option in the matter. Remembrance Day being considered fully as a public holiday by federal enactment. Coupled with this is the desire of the Federal Government that the day be observed in memory of Canada's war dead.

Carry B.C. Colors—Two teams of junior livestock judges, chosen to represent British Columbia at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, tested yesterday at the Victoria Livestock Show. The judges, who will accompany the boys East next week, are: From Hazelton, M. B. Jackson, K.C., appeared for the first time. How To Ride to get back in that ring and show those boys a lot of fighting, but then I am

just an old man as far as the ring goes. And not only that, but I weigh 220 pounds now, and when I was fighting I only weighed around 135 pounds, so I am only kidding myself.

Announcements
 Take Both Your Courage and your mirror to the window! Examine your face carefully in the bright sunshine! What do you find? Age does not matter—for that is one thing we all one day must meet. But we do not have to endure unnecessary imperfections which with a little care may be eradicated. Miss Hamman, 503 Sayward Building. Phone G 7642.

Masters Health and Malted Milk Bread is well known as a healthy body builder. It contains all the food elements required for this purpose, hence strongly recommended by those who enjoy it as well as dietitians. It costs no more than other bread. Try it and prove for yourself. Sold by Hudson's Bay Company and all leading food stores in Victoria and district.

Safety First—Equip your car with a Hiker Traffic Signal, approved by British Columbia Government, in five minutes without drilling holes. Will outlast the car, and work with window closed. Snappy appearance. Local product. \$3.50 each. Sold by Foster's Fine Furniture. The Aladdin, Limited, 622 View Street.

Now is the Time to select your Christmas Greeting Cards. Dozens of beautiful styles to select from with envelopes to match. Be ahead of the rush; come in today while the selection is complete. The Color Printing Department, 1211 Broad Street.

Morning Special at Tyrell's Beauty Parlor, D. Spencer, Ltd., 9 to 10 a.m.: Permanent waving, \$5.75; marcel or finger wave, 50c; facial, 75c. All experienced operators. No appointment for these specials.

Don't Laurie Alexander wishes to announce that he is not in any way connected with the firm of Foster's Fur Store, Victoria. He is now associated with Foster's Fine Furniture, 837 Granville Street, Vancouver, B.C.

Don't forget your layer cakes. Masters have a particularly good assortment of fillings and flavors for this week-end, and it's the best quality layer cake in the city. A treat for you and the kiddies. Government Store.

Native Sons of British Columbia, Post No. 1, will meet on Monday, November 8, at 8 p.m., Sons of England Hall, Broad Street. All members are specially requested to attend. Business, initiation of new members.

Folk! Are you overlooking Kellogg's Cereal? You don't come around as often as you used to. Foods are cheaper and a beautiful lunch is served for 40 cents, and a dinner which cannot be beat for 65 cents.

Askey's Fish Market—Owing to the increase in our business we have installed an extra telephone. This means a change in our phone number. In future kindly call Garden 7101 for either phone.

Duck Shooting is good at Sooke, and why not a delicious lunch at Ty Colwyn. Warm, cozy room overlooking the water. Rates by week or month. Mrs. Edwards, Ty Colwyn, Sooke.

Private Christmas Greeting Cards printed with name and address from \$1 per dozen. Free delivery. Samples to choose from. Victoria Book & Stationery Co., Ltd., 1002 Government Street.

Canadian Scottish Military Ball, Agricultural Hall, Saanichton, Friday, November 27. Zala's orchestra. Scottish pipe band will conduct several events. Phone G 5394 for tickets.

If You Haven't Had a Harper Method Shampoo lately you've forgotten what a real shampoo is like. To the hairdresser. Harper Method authorized Harper Method Shop in Victoria.

New Shipment English Wool from \$1.95 lb. The Beehive. A 25-inch fully jointed doll with eyelashes and teeth, \$1.75, regular value \$3.50. Get yours reserved now.

Valentine Harvey—Beaumont Boggs, I.O.D.E. silver tea at Mrs. F. J. Boughton's, 1180 Camrose Crescent, 3 to 5:30 p.m. November 12. Musical programme.

Every Morning Special from 9 till 10 o'clock, without appointment, at Spencers, Ltd., Hairdressing Parlors: Finger Wave, 50c; Marcel, 50c; Shampoo, 25c extra.

Oak Bay United Church Fall Fair, Friday, Nov. 13, 2:30 p.m., until 10 p.m. Entertainment and purchases for everyone. Afternoon tea and cafeteria supper.

Dressed Poultry. See Tuesday morning's Colonist for fresh-killed, dry pickled poultry for the holiday. Phone G 3952. Island Poultry Shop, 645 Fisgard Street.

Rosedale Avian Roller Canaries, Empire birds. Not Harp Monarch or German rollers. 1110 Denman Street.

T. Guy Sheppard will speak at the Brotherhood, City Temple, on Sunday, 3 p.m., on "Our Political Future."

Genuine Stonemill Whole Wheat Bread; no white flour. Doctors recommend it. The Pie shop, 608 View Street.

Photography. You will be pleased with our work and our prices. The Victoria Studio, 707 Yates Street. Phone G 2834.

Church of Our Lord, Free Church of England, basar, November 27, in Cringe Memorial Hall, Humboldt and Blenheim.

Christ Church Cathedral Annual Musical Bazaar, Memorial Hall, November 18, 11 to 6.

Cherrybank—Board and Residence. Mrs. Currie, 818 McClure Street. G 0041.

Sidney Hotel still serving those wonderful Chicken Dinners.

Which Radio to Buy?

Claims for this or that radio are more confusing than helpful, so why not come to Fletcher Bros., where ALL the outstanding makes are assembled for your selection? Choose the one that will suit you best . . . the one that will give you greatest satisfaction and enjoyment. Here are the leading radios for 1931-32:

SPARTON, Mantel model \$67.50
SPARTON, Console model \$93.50
VICTOR, Prices from \$89.50
MARCONI, the new Long-Short Wave set \$164.50
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 Modern Special Rates Given on Application

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SALTSpring ISLAND BONE DRY SLABWOOD
 \$6.00 Per Cord
 Two-Cord Load, \$11.50

MALAHAT DRYLAND SLABWOOD
 \$5.50 Per Cord
NANAIMO-WELLINGTON COAL
 Lump, \$10.75; Nut, \$9.75

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 By **ROSS HUMBLE**
 ABSOLUTE SCIENCE CENTRE
 40 Arcade Building
 As follows:
 Monday, November 9—8 P.M.
 Lesson I
 THE GOOD WORLD—Method of obtaining knowledge of the world of abundant goodness

Tuesday, November 10—8 P.M.
 Lesson II
 SECRET OF POWER—Reveals the hidden keys of man's dominion and how to use them.
 Wednesday, November 11—8 P.M.—Lesson III
 THE GREAT HEALER—A study of the principle which dissolves human afflictions and gives freedom and health.

Thursday, November 12—8 P.M.
 Lesson IV
 DISCOVERY OF WEALTH—The how of the art of securing the unsearchable riches of life.
 Friday, November 13—8 P.M.
 Lesson V
 MARTYR OF FATE—Release from the bondage of fear through the power of love and the light of wisdom.

Every Man, Woman and Child Who is Seeking Happiness Here and Now is Welcome
 Voluntary Offerings
 Give This for Reference

Nanaimo-Wellington
 British Columbia Quality Coal
 LUMP, Per ton \$10.75
 NET, Per ton \$9.75

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 617 CORMORANT ST.
 phone GARDEN 3541

Varied Activities of Women

Clubs and Societies

Daughters of England
Princess Alexandra Lodge, Daughters of England, held its annual bazaar in the Sons of England Hall recently. After the opening of the worthy president presented worthy Sister McKenzie, D.D.G.P., with a bouquet of yellow and white chrysanthemums. Sister L. Bridges presented W.P. Sister Gorton with a

bouquet. At the social held in the evening a programme was arranged by W. Sister Levan and Sister Andrews. James McVie and Robert McVie delighted the visitors with their singing. Misses E. and Agnes Finn, appeared in dances, accompanied by Miss Hamilton. The lodge choir sang "Nymphs of the Morning" and "I Passed by Your Window" conducted by Sister Shrimpton. Mr. McVie acted as chairman. Games and dancing were enjoyed during the evening. Refreshments were served by Sister Adams and W. Sister C. Smith. Lodge was held at 7:30 o'clock.

with Sister Gorton presiding. Captain Worthy Sister Levan announced drill practice for Tuesday at noon at 2 o'clock.

Canadian Daughters
The regular business meeting of the Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 5, was held Thursday night at the Shrine Hall. A satisfactory report of recent telephone bridge was received and a good sum realized. The assembly decided to donate a silver cup to the Music Festival for the boy or girl under the age of seventeen, obtaining the highest marks for a recitation composed by a Canadian-born author. An interesting summary of the current events in Canada, compiled by Mrs. H. I. Ross, was read by Mrs. W. D. Taylor. There will be a silver tea and sale of plain aprons, home-made candy and novelties on Wednesday, December 9, at 2:30 p.m., at Shrine Hall, also a pivot bridge will be arranged for card players.

Central W.C.T.U.
Central W.C.T.U. met on Thursday, the president, Mrs. R. E. Collins presiding. Mrs. A. E. Mitchell led the devotional exercises. The jubilee year of the W.C.T.U. will be held in 1933, and in response to a letter asking for the appointment of an associate correspondent in connection with the jubilee fund for educational purposes, Mrs. Fred Harwood was unanimously appointed. Mrs. Clements, the treasurer, gave an encouraging financial report. The proceeds of the recent enjoyable parlor meeting held at the home of Mrs. E. E. Hinesley materially augmented the fund of the association, and Mrs. Hinesley was warmly thanked.

To Visit Lodge
Mrs. Gladys Turvey, president of the Rebekah Assembly of British Columbia, will pay her official visit to Colfax Rebekah Lodge, No. 1, I.O.O.F., on Tuesday evening. As usual, this promises to be one of the big events of the year. A banquet will be held at 6:30 o'clock in the dining hall, followed by the regular meeting of the lodge, when the initiatory degree will be conferred on two candidates. A cordial invitation is extended to the members of Carle Rebekah Lodge and all visiting Rebekahs to attend both banquet and meeting.

Meichosin W.
The monthly meeting of St. Mary's Branch of the Women's Auxiliary to the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada will be held on Thursday at the Vicarage at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. C. de V. Schofield will be the guest speaker, and the members of the Meichosin Branch have been invited to attend. All members holding thank-offering boxes or any other funds are requested to hand in at the meeting in order that the books may be closed for the annual meeting.

Pythian Society
Miss Lucy Bennallack presided at a recent meeting of the Pythian Sisters, when Mrs. F. C. de V. Schofield, of the Fall bazaar, told of plans which have been made for this annual affair on November 14 at the Shrine Hall. At the close of the meeting a whist drive was held and the winners of the prizes were Mrs. Monk, Mrs. W. McVie, Mr. G. Allison and Mr. A. Hockley.

Princess Patricia Lodge
Princess Patricia Lodge, No. 238, Daughters of St. George, met on Friday evening, and three new members were initiated. Arrangements were made to hold a sale of work on December 18 in the lodge-room. The next sewing bee will be held at the home of Sister de V. Schofield, on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

St. Michael's W.A.
The members of St. Michael's W.A., Royal Oak, were "at home" to their friends recently in the Parish Hall, which had been beautifully decorated with autumn flowers. Miss Bowron gave a talk on her trip to the Old Country, showing some beautiful photos of noted churches.

St. Barnabas' Guild
St. Barnabas' Guild cordially invites all members and friends to a donation tea in the schoolroom on Thursday at 3 o'clock. They are asked to bring donations of cash or work suitable for the Christmas bazaar, which will be held on December 5.

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter
The regular monthly meeting of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held at the home of Mrs. W. Ellis, 1218 Beach Drive, on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Members are asked to bring finished articles for the layette.

Women's Workroom
A meeting of the joint committee of the Women's Workroom was held yesterday and plans were made for a rummage sale to be held next Saturday. Donations of any kind sent to the W.W.C. for the sale will be greatly appreciated.

Catholic League
The Oak Bay Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League will hold a bridge and five hundred party in Spencer's private dining-room on Tuesday at 3 p.m. Tables may be reserved by telephoning Empire 1891 or any of the members.

Children's Aid Home
A silver tea and shower will be held at the Children's Aid Home.

New Ideas From Paris



tea is an ancient custom, of inimitable elegance and an opportunity to be gracious & graceful! for one afternoon tea have she chose a dull green satin dress with pale yellow collar, & she carried a green suede bag straps strapped, one corner for her cards. or for tea in her own home, this exotic negligee & handkerchief to match - all in shades of blue ribbon!

324 Pandora Avenue, on Thursday afternoon, when it is hoped that everyone interested will attend and help fill the hope chest which will be awarded at Christmas time.

Women's Conservatives
The Women's Conservative Association will hold a bridge party on Thursday evening in the clubrooms, Campbell Building, at 8 o'clock. Prizes will be given and refreshments served. Mrs. W. C. Moresby is general convener.

Pro Patria W.A.
The Women's Auxiliary to Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, today will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the Shrine Hall. The club will be arranged by the King's Daughters' Scattered Circle, to be held December 5, was shown by the large number of representatives who met in the Women's Institute rooms on Friday afternoon. Mrs. F. S. Leather presided.

Organization representatives and the stalls they are arranging were: Scattered Circle, Mrs. Leather and Miss Wilson, miscellaneous, candy, plant stalls and afternoon tea; Looking-Out, Junior Circle, Miss C. Dobb, miscellaneous; W.A. to the Canadian Legion, Mrs. H. B. Ryall; St. Edward's Altar Society, Mrs. M. L. Marsh and Mrs. R. Tait, combined Altar Society, Miss T. Marsh, bingo table; Pythian Sisters, Mrs. George Savage, Christmas tree; Rebekahs, Mrs. H. W. Halpern, jewelry; St. John's W.A., Mrs. Eichlager, St. Peter's W.A., Mrs. Collison and Mrs. John Fox, St. Mary's W.A., Mrs. A. Goddard, miscellaneous; United Church W.A., Mrs. T. Robson and Mrs. R. Murray, postoffice; Cowichan Chapter, I.O.D.E., Mrs. Murray, auction sale; Cobble Hill and Valley Women's Institutes, Mrs. Robson, miscellaneous stall and spinning Jenny; Sunset Chapter, O.E.S., and St. Andrew's Guild are also assisting, but were not represented at the meeting.

Prayer Meeting
The Women's missionary prayer meeting (Faith Missions and undenominational) will be held on Tuesday at 2:45 p.m. in the Y.W.C.A. Building. All women interested are cordially invited.

Pride of Victoria L.A.
The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Pride of Victoria Lodge, No. 467, R.A.O.B., will hold a meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. All those wishing to become members are invited to attend.

Jubilee Hospital W.A.
As Wednesday will be a general holiday, the sewing meeting of the Jubilee Hospital W.A. has been postponed until the following week at the Nurses' Home, Port Street, at 2 p.m.

Catholic Guild
Miss C. A. Renny has invited the members of Christ Church Cathedral Women's Parish Guild to meet at her home, 603 St. Charles Street, on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. for a silver tea and sewing party.

Ready-to-Help Circle
The monthly meeting of the Ready-to-Help Circle of the King's Daughters will be held at the rooms, Government Street, on Monday at 8 p.m.

Alexandra Club
The monthly musical tea will be held at the Alexandra Club on Tuesday, and Mrs. Sidney Oliver will be the soloist.

Debutantes Attend Charity Ball Held In Aid of Creche

TORONTO, Nov. 7 (CP). — The biggest "coming out party" ever staged in Toronto took place last night. Fifty debutantes plunged into the social stream, all together, in a charity ball in aid of the West End creche.

The affair was marked by the presence of the Lieutenant-Governor, Hon. W. D. Ross, and Mrs. Ross, and leading society people of the city.

Miss Joan Arnold, president of the West End Public Nursery, received the guests. Colored lights played on the dance, as they made their way around the banquet hall of Toronto's largest hotel. Decorations of autumn flowers and leaves graced the hall.

HERMAN'S
Close-Out Sale Continues. Every Article in Stock is Offered at Sacrifice Prices. 735 Yates Street.

The Largest Stock of Chesterfield Suites In Victoria

A Wide Selection of Coverings in Tapestry, Mohair, Velour, Damask, etc. Prices from \$87.50 for 3-Piece Suites.

A Deposit Will Hold for Christmas

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Mission Worker Goes to England

Miss E. Chapman left yesterday for England after four years' residence in Victoria. Miss Chapman came out with Miss B. Taylor to take up missionary work among the Chinese in British Columbia in connection with the Good Hope Mission of the Anglican Church. They were honorary members, earning their own living in business in the city.

At a farewell gathering held Friday night at the Good Hope Mission, Miss Chapman was presented by Mrs. Dickinson, president of the W.A., with a beautiful leather bag and presentation cheque, with an expression of sincere appreciation for her faithful work. The local Chinese also presented Miss Chapman with a number of gifts, and many expressions of regret were heard at the loss of their friend and teacher.

A considerable number of Chinese children were at the boat to wave their last farewells. Amongst others were Rev. C. Lee and Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Field, Mrs. Lauderdale, Mrs. Hallam, Miss Bond and Archibald and Mrs. Laycock.

Anglican Young People
The weekly meeting of the St. Mary's A.Y.P.A. was held in the hall recently with twenty-six members present. The social arrangements for the Victoria Vancouver Conference were completed, and it was requested that all members attend the evening service of the St. Mary's Church, as the visiting A.Y.P.A. members will be present at that service. After the service the St. Mary's A.Y.P.A. will, as a farewell social, be holding a Remembrance Day there will be no meeting this week.

St. Luke's
At the regular meeting of St. Luke's A.Y.P.A. Rev. S. Ryall gave a most interesting address on the missionary work in the Diocese of Keewatin and also on the early efforts of such men as Frohisher and Hudson to find a northwest passage to the Pacific. Then he touched upon the gradual inland extension and development of the Hudson's Bay Company from Fort Churchill. After this brief introduction, Mr. Ryall outlined the work done in the above dioceses by Bishop Horden and his successors, Archbishop Loft-house. Many impressive incidents were related concerning the difficulties and hardships endured by these missionaries, but it is to be noted that they never forgot the humorous side of life. The next meeting will be on Tuesday at 8 p.m. All members are urged to be present.

St. Columba's
The fortnightly meeting of the St. Columba's A.Y.P.A. was held on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foster, Wellington Road. In the absence of the president, Miss G. Foster, the chair was taken by E. Gray. After the routine business had been completed plans were laid for future entertainments. On Friday the first of the series will be held in the Strawberry Vale Hall at 8 o'clock, when the film "The Cradle of Civilization" will be given, and later the "Holy City" and other educational films. The remainder of the evening was taken over by the devotion of committee, under the leadership of E. Murphy.

Girl Guide Notes
Girl Guides attending the Armistice service at Christ Church Cathedral this afternoon are to assemble opposite the Y.W.C.A. at 2:30 o'clock.

Local Association
The monthly meeting of the local association, Girl Guides, will be held tomorrow at 5:15 p.m. at the headquarters, Langley Street. Important business will be discussed.

Illustrated Lecture To Be Given Tuesday
On Tuesday evening in the Chamber of Commerce, John Rose, president of the Burns Club, will give an illustrated lecture on his travels in the historic Cariboo country. Mr. Rose is substituting for J. G. Brown, whose lecture on "Rob Roy" will be given later. Guest artists assisting will be Mrs. W. H. Wilson, gold medalist, and the Messrs. McVie, popular young singers. Mrs. Wilson will sing a group of Scottish songs, and the McVie brothers will appear in several character numbers.

How to Attain Perfect Health and Vital Brain Power

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To throw away your glasses and see with Your Eyes.
To breathe correctly and healthfully.
One man's meat is another man's poison.
Your individual chemical food chart is of vital importance.
To regain and retain youth.
To increase brain capacity and energy.
To become brilliantly alive, successful and happy.

Youth Restored and Prolonged
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The Archeus System establishes a correct glandular balance and tells you how this may be attained throughout life.

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When you have studied this book with its extraordinary facts and revelations you will realize how much these discoveries mean to you. Do not let so vital an opportunity slip. Mail the coupon today.

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Please send me, without cost or obligation, your book, The Great Discovery.
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Address



WHEN lazy glands work, the hair is starved and faded. WHEN lazy glands don't close, scalp gets fouled by secretion.

LAZY GLANDS

Foul the Scalp!...

If the tiny glands in your scalp are asleep look out! The consequences won't end with just dandruff! It may take a year or more for all the poisons to reach the surface. Scalp troubles that make you turn away in disgust begin with "just a little dandruff."

The next commonest sign of gland trouble is when the color of the hair begins to fade, or becomes streaked with gray.

There is only one thing that will ever help heads in this state of stagnation: you must stimulate the tiny glands that feed the hair and give it color. Massage will do this. Use the fingers, dipped in Danderine

to cut through that hard crust and penetrate the pores—and do this daily. One treatment will settle the dandruff. One week will find your scalp as clean and wholesome as a little girl's. The second week will have the glands wide-awake and working. That is when your hair begins to live and begins to grow! Remember, it's massage that does it. And it's Danderine that gets through to the glands. Just rubbing any old thing on the head won't stimulate lazy glands! Go get a bottle of Danderine today, and start your treatments tonight, and see what happens when lazy glands come back to life!

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Brighten your windows with crisp clean, newly laundered curtains. Let us wash away all the dust and drabness and return them to you exact in size, with corners square and true. No shrinking, no wrinkling, and no hook marks. Our way saves time and worry, and will add Christmas Cheer to your home. Send us your washable curtains with next week's bundle. The cost is slight—

25c each, and up.

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Genuine Pyrex Pie Plates with silver-plated mounting. Quality guaranteed.
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CAKE PLATE
Silver-Plated Cake Plate, 10 inches in diameter, with handle. Very daintily engraved. Specially priced at... \$1.95

SHEFFIELD TRAYS
English Sheffield Trays plated on copper.
Medium size, oval, Reg. 12.00. Sale... \$14.95
Large size, oval, Reg. 20.00. Sale... \$29.95

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Silver-Plated Water Pitchers. Assorted sizes and shapes.
Reg. 15.00. Sale... \$8.95
Reg. 11.00. Sale... \$6.95
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Reg. 16.00. Sale... \$24.95
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Guaranteed quality. Silver-plated Baskets. Dainty designs and many sizes to choose from.
Reg. 15.00. Sale... \$8.95
Reg. 16.00. Sale... \$9.95
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TABLE LAMP
Limited number only in stock. Complete with shade, cord and globe.
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E.P.N.S. Rose Bowls. Quality guaranteed.
Reg. 14.50. Sale... \$8.95
Reg. 15.50. Sale... \$8.95
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COFFEE SPOONS AND TEASPOONS
E.P.N.S. Set of six complete in gift box.
Coffee Spoons, Regular 12.00. Sale... \$11.75
Teaspoons, Reg. 11.75. Sale... \$11.50

GLASS SALAD BOWLS
Solid bowls in glass with silver-plated rim and E.P.N.S. Servers.
E.P.N.S. Servers, Reg. 14.50. Sale... \$11.75
E.P.N.S. Servers, Reg. 15.50. Sale... \$12.95
E.P.N.S. Servers, Reg. 16.50. Sale... \$13.95
E.P.N.S. Servers, Reg. 17.50. Sale... \$14.95
E.P.N.S. Servers, Reg. 18.50. Sale... \$15.95
E.P.N.S. Servers, Reg. 19.50. Sale... \$16.95
E.P.N.S. Servers, Reg. 20.50. Sale... \$17.95

STOVE Ovens at 9 A.M.
E.P.N.S. Butter Dish, Reg. 12.00. Sale... \$11.75
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E.P.N.S. Butter Dish, Reg. 16.00. Sale... \$15.75
E.P.N.S. Butter Dish, Reg. 17.00. Sale... \$16.75
E.P.N.S. Butter Dish, Reg. 18.00. Sale... \$17.75
E.P.N.S. Butter Dish, Reg. 19.00. Sale... \$18.75
E.P.N.S. Butter Dish, Reg. 20.00. Sale... \$19.75

Guaranteed Wrist Watches

Ladies' Gents'

Just the Watch for sport or school: 15-ruby-jeweled guaranteed movements, cases white metal, assorted designs, with round-shaped cases. English made strap. Regular \$12.00. Sale... \$8.95

15-ruby-jeweled movements, fully guaranteed, and fitted in fine quality gold-filled cases. Assorted fancy styles and assorted dials. Regular \$11.00. Sale... \$8.95

Ladies' ohlone-shaped Wrist Watches, assorted white and yellow gold-filled on ribbon bracelets. All fitted with fully guaranteed ruby-jeweled movements. Values to \$20.00. Your choice, each... \$9.95

Ladies' ohlone or rectangular-shaped Wrist Watches, fine steel fully guaranteed lever movements. All the latest styles with gold-filled cases, and all watches fitted in a new style white metal bracelet. Regular \$22.00. Sale... \$19.95

Work or Boy's School Watch. Cushion-shaped case in solid nickel. Heavy suede strap and fine quality 15-jeweled movement. Regular \$12.00. Sale... \$8.95

15-jeweled lever movement, fully guaranteed, luminous dial and hands. All fitted with fancy metal bracelets: white solid finish only. Regular \$14.50. Sale... \$11.95

15-jeweled movements, all fitted in fancy shaped cases and metal bracelets to match. Reg. \$20.00. Sale... \$16.95

Gents' Cushion-Shaped Wrist Watches with round cases and luminous dials: 15-ruby-jeweled guaranteed movements. Regular \$25.00. Sale... \$21.95

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Social and Personal

Personals, Parties Visitors

Hunt Club Meets

An excellent run over a long course was enjoyed yesterday afternoon by the Victoria Hunt Club. In the form of a paper chase, Mr. J. Macallan acting as "hare." Afterwards the members and guests were entertained at tea by Miss Louise Wilkerson at her home on Rockland Avenue. Those present were Mrs. L. B. Wilkerson, Mrs. A. Nash, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. A. Macallan, Mrs. H. T. Burns, Mrs. D. L. Gillespie, Mrs. H. G. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. J. Macallan, Misses Rosemary Horsey, Mary Hunter, Louise Wilkerson, Anne Brown, Elizabeth Garrett, Margaret Robertson, Margaret Sheret and Messrs. B. Lam-

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Weekly Winter Rates
Every Room With Bath, Telephone

All Lines of
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New Style 25c
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IMPORTED SCOTCH
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Reg. \$35.00. **\$21.00**
Now
Blue, Green, Navy, Sand,
Black and White
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THE ELITE
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The giving of a fine photograph is a delightful way of remembering friends at Christmas.
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NEW STYLES NEW PRICES

Permanent Wave
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HEAD
Firth Brothers
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DYE WORKS
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Fort and Queens
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Spredlin's Permanent Mothproofing
now available exclusively through the
Pantoum Plant.

Dorothy M. Winder
633 Fort St.
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

bert, T. Grant, B. Cameron, T. Lawson, Commander Slingsby and Masters John and Richard Garrett. The club expressed its thanks to Mr. Eve, Mr. Burgess and Mr. Miller for allowing them through their property.

Masquerade Party
Mrs. T. Buckley, 2415 Fernwood Road, gave a masquerade party at her home recently, the rooms being prettily arranged with chrysanthemums and autumn foliage. The grand march was led by Mrs. Townsend in Highland costume, and Mr. Tate as a golfer. Mr. Salisbury played the music. The judges awarded the prizes as follows: Best sustained character, Miss S. Kaly, as "Mother"; Mrs. D. Gallie as "Indian Chief." Songs were sung by Mrs. Gladys Proctor and Mr. Salisbury. Mrs. J. Ireland, Mr. Jones and Mr. Manson acted as judges, and others present included Mr. and Mrs. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. F. Tate, Mr. and Mrs. B. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson, Miss Kay, Miss Mosley, Miss O. Ireland, Miss Bishop, Miss Fieldhouse, Mrs. D. Gallie, Mrs. G. Proctor, Mr. F. Thomas and Mr. V. Jones.

Shower Given
A shower was held at 1236 Sunnyside Avenue by Mrs. Leslie Keating.

James Bay Hotel
Double Rooms (Including Board), From Per Month, Each Person
\$47.50
Special Quotations for Families

Getsol Flea Powder
Eradicates Fleas and Body Insects From Dogs, Foxes, Cats, Birds
Safe and Effective
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Dorothy M. Winder
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Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

ing and Mrs. George Hayhoe, in honor of Mrs. Jack Freer. The beautiful girls were presented by little Dora Robson. During the afternoon a sewing contest was held. Mrs. R. Douglas being the winner. The table was attractively decorated in an original fashion in a color scheme of pink and white. The invited guests were Mesdames Grinnell, A. Chaiton, R. Beaumont, J. Smith, E. Douglas, Thompson, J. Pawcett, P. Freer, J. Morgan, J. Owens, Mallova, D. Davidson, T. Thed, W. Pack, son, and Misses Chaiton, Rowbottom, A. Bramwell, F. Bramwell, Beale Davidson, little Miss Dora Robson, Doris Timmins and Bernice Pawcett.

Miscellaneous Shower
Miss Lillie Weeks, whose wedding will take place this month, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. E. Walker on Friday evening. The many gifts were presented to the bride-to-be in a prettily-decorated canoe by Master Ronnie Winter. The invited guests were Mrs. S. Weeks, Mrs. H. G. Winter, Mrs. Webber, Mrs. R. H. Winter, Mrs. R. Sneddon, Mrs. G. Tindall, Mrs. E. Johnson, Mrs. E. Tindall, Mrs. V. Martin, Mrs. H. Tindall, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Lofa, Mrs. S. Laird, Mrs. Davall, Mrs. F. Pellow, Mrs. Brewer, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. McMaisters, Misses Elsie Weeks, M. Winter, N. Barr, E. Weston, M. Tiedall, M. Moody, S. Manning and J. Crowther.

Entertains With "The Damsel"
Miss Kathleen Agnew, "Schuh-hum," Rockland Avenue, was hostess at a delightful "The Damsel" yesterday afternoon. Those invited included Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. R. I. Agnew, Mr. and Mrs. G. Alous, Mr. and Mrs. A. deM. Melville, Misses Jean Ross, Jennie Turner, Dorothy Merrick, Alice Cotton, Patsy Hemling, Marguerite Sanderson, Dorothy Scott, Wendy Turcotte, wicz, and Messrs. Turcotte, K. H. Heming, R. Peira, P. Carrier, H. G. Dalby, W. Leach, Ted Swends, S. Whitehead, W. Bird, V. McKenna, S. Robinson, Edward Jones (London), and Jim Curtis.

Circle Has Silver Tea
The Willing Workers' Circle, King's Daughters, held a successful silver tea yesterday afternoon at the Rest Rooms, Hibben-Bone Building. Miss Clearhine, the leader of the Junior group, welcomed the guests. During the afternoon piano solos were played by Edith Pretty, Fay Smith and Norma Braine. There was also a table of novelties and home-made candy. Assistance in serving tea were Doreen Maynard, Doreen and May Dodsworth, Edith Pretty and Audrey Beare.

Prize Winners' Names
At the recent bridge tea held by the Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., at the Nurses' Home of the Jubilee Hospital, when twenty-nine tables were in progress, the first prize for ladies was won by Mrs. Dowdell; first gentlemen's prize, Mr. H. L. Wilson; ladies' consolation, Mrs. L. A. Ridlands; gentlemen's, Mr. J. M. McElla. The hidden prize was won by Mrs. Osborn. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Ritchie were in charge of the refreshments.

Bridge Club Meets
The Kinfoks Bridge Club was entertained recently at the home of Mrs. Murty Dunn. The first prize was won by Mrs. William More, and the consolation by Mrs. Charles Freer. The following members were present: Mesdames Jack Potts, Roy Watson, Stanley Miles, William More, Charles Freer and Murty Dunn, and Misses Mae Harling and Doris Welsh.

Social on Friday
The regular social and card party held by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Pride of Victoria Lodge, No. 457, R.A.O.B., on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month in the R.A.O.B. Hall, will be cancelled for next Wednesday, being Remembrance Day, but will be held on Fri. at the usual hour.

Entertains for Visitor
Mrs. C. P. Hill was hostess at a small luncheon party yesterday afternoon at "Hillview" home of Mrs. C. B. McAllister, of Vancouver. Cards were played afterwards.

Pays Visit to City
Mrs. J. E. Wark, proprietor of Killas Lodge, Sprat, La., is paying Victoria a visit. She is a guest at the Empress Hotel. Mrs. Wark, who was a former resident of this city, has many friends here.

Fancy Dress Party
A fancy dress party was held at St. Margaret's School yesterday, the younger children enjoying games during the afternoon, and in the evening the older pupils had a delightful dance.

Returns Home
Mrs. Gourlay Lang, who has been spending the past week with her daughter, Mrs. C. S. Zolotkin, in Vancouver, has returned to her home on Monterey Avenue.

Here From Calgary
Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. A. G. Wolley-Dod have arrived from Calgary, and are staying at Rocca-bella for the winter.

Kitty McKay
By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM
11-7

Gonales Chapter
The postponed meeting of Gonales Chapter will be held on Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at headquarters. Members are asked to bring their donations for Child Welfare.

Announce Engagement



E. ELLIOTT Roosevelt, son of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, and **Miss Elizabeth Browning**, daughter of Villanova, Pa., whose engagement has just been announced. No date has been set for the wedding.

Here for Visit
Mrs. C. F. P. Conybeare, of Lethbridge, has arrived in Victoria to again spend another winter with her sisters at Alma Place.

Leaving for California
Mr. Edward Mallek, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Mallek, leaves for California this morning on the S. Emma Alexander.

In Hospital
Miss Gladys Gough is a patient in the Jubilee Hospital.

Report Given of Duncan Hospital
Following is the report for October of the King's Daughters' Hospital, Duncan: Beside nursing visits, 81; preschool visits, 66; prenatal and postnatal, 20; social welfare visits, 13; T.B. instruction visits, 1; other welfare visits, 104; cooperative visits, 87.

Weddings
CRAIG-KICK
A pretty home wedding was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Mellor, 1220 Oxford Street, when Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson celebrated the marriage of Miss Mary Isabella (Mollie) Kick and Mr. John Craig, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Craig, 1270 Old Esquimalt Road, to the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends.

Women Delegates Protest Action of School Trustees
NANAIMO, Nov. 7.—Four delegates from the Local Council of Women waited upon the Board of School Trustees last evening demanding the reason why the board had recently appointed an applicant from outside the city for the position of school nurse while they were given to understand that a local nurse, who had all the necessary qualifications, had been turned down.

Ucluelet-Long Beach
Mr. A. Johnson, of Tofo, was a visitor in Ucluelet on Thursday, en route to Port Alberni.

I.O.D.E. Activities
Municipal Chapter
Municipal Chapter standard bearers are asked to be at Christ Church Cathedral this morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Malahat Chapter
The national executive of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire has endorsed the plan sent forward by the Malahat Chapter for a day of Empire-wide prayer and intercession, it was announced at the monthly meeting held at Rosedale Inn, Shawnigan Lake. The secretary reported that the following resolution had been passed at the National Executive Committee: "That the National Executive Committee heartily endorse the resolution forwarded by the Malahat Chapter and that we approach the National Council of Women requesting them to ask all their various affiliated organizations to join with us in making this petition to His Majesty King George V." Arrangements were made for the Remembrance Day observance at Cobble Hill. Mrs. McDonald, the chapter's delegate to the semi-annual meeting at Duncan, read her report, and the education secretary proposed schemes in this branch of the work which might be applied to schools in the district. The next meeting will be held at Cobble Hill on December 1.

Chances of a Lifetime
Brown Caravel Coats are still very popular, and in view of the fact that we made too many of them, we are selling off our surplus stock. We have only five of them, but they were priced as high as \$250, and until sold we will sell for half price. If you like caravel coats and see if one of them will fit you. If you want terms, that can be arranged also. Foster's Fur Store, Victoria's oldest furriers.



It Pays to Shop Where
QUALITY
Is Assured at
Lowest Prices!

IN these hectic days, more than ever, it pays to shop where you can have absolute CONFIDENCE in the VALUE you get for your money. It pays to shop at Mallek's, where a reputation of 19 years' standing is back of the QUALITY and VALUE of everything you buy. Mallek's has NEVER sold a garment of inferior quality . . . a garment that looks smart at first but soon wilts in actual service. AND MALLEK'S NEVER WILL! During 19 years we have built up a reputation for offering only the very finest at the lowest possible prices. You owe it to yourself to shop here . . . where you can have implicit confidence in the true worth of everything you buy.

Our pleasing Budget Payment Plan is at your service should you wish to pay in conveniently small amounts.

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Women's Ready-to-Wear, MILLINERY and FURS
Style and Quality at Mallek's
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WITHOUT APPOINTMENT
9 TILL 10 O'CLOCK
EVERY MORNING
Including Cut, Shampoo
and Finger Wave. **\$5.75**
After 10 o'clock **\$6.50**
Any color hair, long or short. Spiral or croquignole method. Expert operators only, and all work guaranteed.
ALSO
Every Morning From 9 Till 10 o'clock
Marcel or Finger Wave 50¢
With Shampoo 75¢
Facials 75¢

Maison Tyrrell Parlors
AT D. SPENCER LTD FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS PHONE E 4141

Women's Institutes of Vancouver Island

VICTORIA
The Victoria Women's Institute held an enjoyable social afternoon on Friday at 303 Union Building. Piano solos were rendered by Mrs. Chapman and Miss Margaret Milligan, and a vocal solo by Mrs. B. Walle. Mrs. Adam gave a demonstration of making Scotch shortbread. The cake donated by Miss Brown was won by Mrs. K. Palmer. Mrs. MacLachlan spoke of the work the West Coast Women's Institute is doing to help the British Columbia growers. There were wauwats on display and some orders taken. A letter from Colwood Women's Institute inviting the members to its birthday tea on November 18, was read. Victoria members are asked to let the secretary know how many can attend. Telephone E 3567. A layette shower for a needy mother at Alta Lake is to be held at the rooms on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. On November 24 Mrs. Palmer will hold a quilting bee in the rooms all day and members are invited. The institute will buy a poppy wreath as usual to be placed on the Cenotaph on Remembrance Day. Tea was served by Mrs. Adam, Mrs. Urquhart, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Laird.

LUXTON, HAPPY VALLEY
The monthly meeting of the Luxton and Happy Valley Institute was held on Thursday evening in Luxton Hall. Among the correspondence was an invitation from the Colwood Institute to attend its twenty-first birthday party, to be held on November 18. The usual business was transacted, also a draw was held for the benefit of the hall fund, the winner being Mrs. Hallett, of Victoria. A committee met after the regular meeting with the hall committee and decided to open the hall formally on November 20. On Monday evening the regular institute and bridge party was held at the home of Mrs. Hankin. There were three tables, the winner being Mr. L. B. Mathews.

EMPRESS HOTEL

Chrysanthemum Tea
Saturday, Nov. 14
FIFTY CENTS
Display of Blooms by Fred Saunders, Head Gardener
3 P.M.
Reservations With Head Waiter

EXPERT WATCH REPAIRS
Special Attention to Orders by Mail
WILKERSON'S
JEWELER
1218 Douglas St. Phone G 7125

Wealthy Couple Wed in Chicago

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 (AP). — Miss Rosemary Bauer, twenty, one of Chicago's richest girls, and Berle Bull, twenty-nine, son of W. Perkins Bull, millionaire Canadian and British attorney, were married today. The wedding ceremony was performed in fashionable St. Chrysotom's Episcopal Church.

BIRTHDAY CONCERT

St. Martin's-in-the-Fields' birthday concert will be held in the hall, Obed Avenue, next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. J. O. Newbury is general convener and will sponsor a play entitled "Old Figures and New." Mrs. Batchelor, Mrs. Filicoff and Mr. Whiteoaks will contribute to the evening's entertainment.

MAYOR INSPECTS RED CROSS SHOP

Finds Big Stock on Hand and Disabled Veterans Well Over Short Sales

Deep distress at Victoria's failure to support the sale of poppy wreaths to the same extent as in previous years, was expressed by Mayor Herbert Anscomb, following a visit to the Red Cross Workshop, this morning, when huge piles of unsold goods were brought to his notice.

"My visit to the Red Cross Workshop was not a happy one," his Worship said, in an interview yesterday. "The usual cheerful atmosphere was missing, and the twelve disabled veterans who are permanently employed, making wreaths and poppies for the whole of British Columbia, showed signs of keen distress."

WORK OF MONTHS

"For twelve months they have worked to prepare for the annual Poppy Day observance, and the stacks of unsold goods in their eyes, a monument of failure. I could not be other than deeply moved when one of the poppy-makers, in broken words, said: 'We gave of our best when the country needed us; we sacrificed health and strength, and more than 1,000,000 British dead paid the price of victory; now the emblems of remembrance which enable us to be of some use are stacked there against the wall.'"

"Major Okell, manager of the Red Cross Shop, told me there were more than 300 wreaths and thousands of poppies among the unsold stock, and a representative of the Armistice Period Committee said there were another 200 wreaths and thousands more poppies unsold at campaign headquarters—nearly half the total quantity made during the year."

PURCHASES NEEDED

"The work will be greatly curtailed during the next twelve months unless the stock is cleared before Tuesday night, according to Major Okell, and the poppy-makers hope Victoria will do its share in saving the situation."

"I realize that the public has received many calls from various

funds during the past year, and a generous measure of support has been given. But this appeal stands out from all others: gratitude, pride, sympathy and duty call with no uncertain voice, and I trust no effort will be spared to prove, if that were necessary, that Victoria does not forget."

DIVIDEND CHANGES LESS UNFAVORABLE

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (AP).—Unfavorable dividend changes this week were the smallest since the first week in August, Standard Statistics Company reported. Decreased dividends number eleven, and passed dividends, nine, a total of twenty, compared with forty-eight in the preceding week. Favorable changes numbered fourteen, the same as in the week before. Two initial dividends were declared and twelve extras.

DOMINION CURRENCY FIRM AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (CP).—The Canadian dollar eased 1-4 to 1 cent to 90 1-8 cents at the close of trading today on local foreign exchanges. The Dominion's currency opened firm this morning at 90 3-8, a gain of 1-8 over yesterday's close.

The pound sterling maintained a steady trend throughout the session, closing at \$3.80 1-2 in United States funds. This was also yesterday's closing quotation.

AUTHORS' CLUB

The November meeting of the Victoria and Islands Branch of the Canadian Authors' Association will be held on Thursday evening in the clubrooms of the Island Arts and Crafts, Yates and Langley Streets, at 8 o'clock, and in recognition of Canadian Book Week, which will be observed throughout the country from November 7 to 14, inclusive, there will be a number of speakers on leading Canadian authors and their works. Visiting members of the Canadian Authors' Association and interested friends are cordially invited to attend.

PLAN TO CURTAIL COPPER OUTPUT

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (CP).—A plan for curtailing production to 55,000 tons a month today confronts Canadian, European and United States copper producers meeting here in an effort to devise means of stabilizing the industry.

According to The Journal of Commerce, today, this amount of copper, together with the uncontrolled output of about 17,000 tons from Japan, Germany and Russia, would place the world production at about 72,000 tons a month, against the present world consumption of about 90,000 tons, and would permit withdrawal of large quantities of metal from stocks. During September, world production of copper totaled 120,689 tons.

Consummation of the plan, says the paper, requires the presentation to the conferees of accurate figures relating to the capacities of the various mines. This is the point about which there have been sharp differences of opinion, and which has, up to the present, balked the advancement of the plan.



There are many persons in Victoria who do not know the names of those actively engaged in carrying forward the work of Scouting in this district, either by giving their valuable time and assistance to the executive committee which directs and plans the work of Scouting in the district or by acting as Scoutmaster or Cubmaster to the various troops and packs. Scouts and Cubs are always well in the fore, but it is seldom that the public hears or sees the names of those who make it possible to carry on the game of Scouting in Victoria.

Following is a list of the members of the executive committee in Victoria: District Commissioner, Commander Viscount Colville, R.N.; A.D.C., Major J. Wise; Scoutmaster, R. W. Hartley; A.D.C. for Rovers, Guy M. Shaw; president, C. Hensley; S. M. Oliver, Hew Paterson, A. B. Saunders, K. Ferguson, Major K. B. Spurgin, G. H. Stevens, H. H. D. Colley, C. W. Pangman, E. J. Browning, Raymond Jones, Mrs. Guy M. Shaw, Mrs. G. H. Bissell and Mrs. K. C. Symons.

The following are scoutmasters, assistant scoutmasters and acting assistant scoutmasters for the various troops in the Victoria district: Third Victoria—St. Barnabas' Troop: W. G. Lythgoe, G. Kerr, M. McKenzie, B. Colley and J. Moore.

St. Mary's Troop: Mr. Fields, Walter C. Dixon, Bob Gornall and J. Gornall.

St. Michael's Troop: K. W. Symons.

North Quadra Troop: J. Miller and J. B. Saunders.

St. Paul's Troop: F. E. Balsom, T. Tams and W. Putt.

Pioneer Troop: D. O'Brien and D. Wheldon.

St. Luke's Troop: Major J. B. Hardinge and P. Salmon.

Sidney Troop: V. Goddard and F. Freeman-King.

Saanichton Troop: I. Douglas.

Following are the cubmasters, baloes and acting baloes for the various packs in the district: Third Victoria Pack: J. Slater and E. Slater.

St. Barnabas' Pack: Mrs. A. H. C. Philippe and Miss P. Phipps.

St. Mary's Pack (North, South and Third): Miss N. Price, Miss N. Bjornstef, R. W. White and Miss E. Callister.

St. Paul's Pack: Miss Phillips.

St. Michael's Pack: Mrs. K. C. Symons.

Pioneer Pack: W. J. Munro and F. Taylor.

Solarium Pack: Miss E. Canavan.

Most bulls are harmless, but cows stare horribly.

Lions with four feet are called quadrupeds.

A canal is a long, straight ditch, filled with water, and drawn by a mule.

The Pharisees were people who liked to show off their goodness by praying in synagogues.

Density is that property of matter that proves the absence of molecules.

His coat was torn and his trousers in the last stage of decay.

A Job's comforter is a rubber article for a baby to prevent it having sore gums while teething.

The Germans used to make the accused persons stick their arms in the fire for two or three days. The one that came out cleanest was not guilty.

Burgess Bedtime Stories

A Lesson in Signals

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

If you for knowledge really yearn, There's something everywhere to learn.

—Old Mother Nature.

Farmer Brown's Boy is that kind. He considers that a day wherein he learns nothing is a day lost. It is, too, for anyone who keeps eyes and ears open may learn something wherever he may be. It was so now. From a snug hiding-place on the rock slide far up on the mountain he was watching Whistler the Marmot and learning things about Whistler that would have surprised that little fellow had he known that Farmer Brown's Boy was anywhere about. But he didn't know, which was just as well, for Whistler is very shy and distrustful, and had he suspected that he was being watched the sum total of Farmer Brown's Boy's knowledge of him would have been almost nothing.

He lived alone, for he had no mate, and his nearest Marmot neighbor lived a mile away on another rock slide. But Whistler wasn't lonesome, not the least bit. He preferred to be alone. In this he was just the opposite of his

cousin Yap Yap the Prairie Dog, who is a social body and not happy unless he has a lot of near neighbors to visit and gossip with.

So now, fully satisfied that he was quite alone, Whistler went about his affairs in a perfectly natural way. To begin with, he was hungry. He had been planning to get a bite to eat when Farmer Brown's Boy had appeared and frightened him down into his home. There he had waited so long that his stomach was quite empty by the time he came out. So as soon as he was sure that no one was about he ran over to a little patch of grasses and other plants of which he was very fond. There he began to eat greedily, much as Johnny Chuck does, but despite his hunger he didn't forget to sit up between bites for a careful look in every direction. Then Farmer Brown's Boy chuckled.

"You're a watchman all right," said he. "Most folks would think that in a lonely place like this there would be no need of keeping watch, but it is clear that you have learned the lesson that he lives longest who watches best. You



He ran over to a little patch of grasses and other plants of which he was very fond

certainly do remind me of Johnny Chuck."

Just then a faint but clear whistle sounded. It came from all of a mile away. Instantly Whistler scrambled up on the nearest rock from which he could get a clear view and gazed across at the rock slide where his nearest neighbor lived, for it was he who had whistled. Very straight and alert he sat there. Farmer Brown Boy looked, but could see nothing. Again he heard that distant whistle. So did Whistler. He whistled in reply. But he didn't run. He was all ready to run, but continued

to sit up on that rock gazing across a valley to towering cliffs on the other side.

By his expression and alertness it was plain that Whistler saw something. Now and then he would jerk his tail and grumble. But though he was so intent on something way off there in the distance, he didn't forget to take hasty looks in all other directions. Presently he jumped down from the rock and ran to a higher one, his favorite watch-tower. All the time he was in no apparent alarm. He was simply on guard.

"That fellow who whistled way over there saw something and sounded a warning that Whistler over there understood," thought Farmer Brown's Boy. "He knows there is no immediate danger, so he is simply on guard. Ha! There is a speck way off there in the sky. It must be Talons the Eagle. Yes, it is, and Whistler saw him long before I did. That other Marmot saw him and signalled that he is out hunting. Whistler here got the signal and understood it."

Talons was headed that way, and as he drew nearer Whistler became more excited. He kept his eyes on the big bird and appeared angry rather than afraid. He was. He knew that he had only to dive down among the rocks to be safe, so he wasn't afraid. But he was angry, because his meal had been interrupted. At last Talons was almost overhead. Whistler waited

until the last minute, when Talons started to swoop down. Then with a piercing whistle, the danger signal, he disappeared among the rocks. From a distance came a whistled reply, but in it was no alarm. The other Marmot was simply signalling that he understood that Talons was over there. "It is a great signal system. If I stay long enough I may learn it," chuckled Farmer Brown's Boy.

The next story: "Farmer Brown's Boy Has a Thrill."

Silver Markets

LONDON, Nov. 7 (AP).—Bar silver, 20d per ounce.

AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (AP).—Bar silver, firm and 3-8 higher at 34 3-8 on continued speculative purchases.

Silver futures closed irregular. Sales 4,025,000 ounces. Quotations in cents: November, 35.00; December, 35.25; March, 36.40; May, 37.10; July, 37.22.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (AP).—For the third successive day bar silver established a new 1931 high today in New York. The advance of 3-8 cent to 34 3-8 cents an ounce here was registered despite a decline of 5-16d in London.

Trading in futures was unusually active on the National Metal Exchange, and during the early trading future deliveries sagged as much as half a cent, due in part to the decline in London.

Science Answers Your Fuel Problems

With

**OIL
HEAT.**

No More Blind Estimates on Heating Costs



The modern Oil Burner is accepted by all underwriters and insurance companies.

Easy to install, you may place an Oil Burner in your home in a few hours . . . with no changes in your present heating system.

Know definitely what your fuel bill will be each month, proved with mathematical certainty by a machine of precision. The modern OIL BURNER, silent, reliable, economical, rules over waste with an iron hand . . . giving the maximum heat with the minimum cost.

Winter Comfort in the Home

Automatic control assures a constantly regulated supply of heat. Set the thermostatic control at the desired temperature and the heat will never rise above it or drop below. In the early morning the oil burner commences operation . . . automatically.

Simple

. . . so easy to understand that a child may operate it with perfect safety.

Reliable

. . . built for years of service, they run with the same scientific precision of a clock, with rugged enduring life.

Safety

. . . the modern oil burner is so constructed as to conform with the most stringent demands of safety.

Economical

. . . greatly reduced initial cost is combined with definite saving in operation through regulated heat.

THESE FIRMS WILL GLADLY GIVE FULL PARTICULARS

Dominion Plumbing & Heating Co., Ltd.

733 Fort Street

Sundstrand All-Electric Oil Burner

McDowell & Mann

711 View Street

Hart Automatic and Enterprise Rotary Fuel Oil Burner

W. R. Menzies & Co.

823 Cormorant Street

Williams OIL-O-MATIC Heating

Oil Burner Sales Co.

758 Yates Street

Fess Oil Burners of Canada

Thomas Plimley, Ltd.

1010 Yates Street

Electrol Oil Burner

Ramsay Machine Works, Limited

1630 Store Street

Victoria ACE Automatic and Johnson Rotary Crude Oil Burner

Thacker & Sons, Ltd.

755 Broughton Street

"Simplex" Burners



Here's a Simple EYETEST

LOOK at this advertisement. Do you read it close up, at arm's length, or in between? Invariably a crooked elbow's length away is regarded as the proper distance. Otherwise your eyes are subject to correction.

We Shall Be Pleased
To Test Your Eyes at
Any Time Scientifically

Harold S. Timberlake, Opt.D.

VICTORIA OPTICAL CO.

647 Yates St. (Next to Maynard's Shoe Store) Empire 2513

PLACE A WREATH ON THE CENOTAPH WEDNESDAY

Order through the Armistice Period Committee. Phone G 3721. The sale of wreaths in Victoria so far is 100 behind last year.

Do Your Part

The Red Cross Workshop

584-6 Johnson Street Empire 3513

Last Opportunity!

Reduced Prices on All
Welsbach Gas Fires



Greatly reduced prices are in effect on all Welsbach Gas Fires now in stock. This is a real opportunity to equip your home with steady, clean, dependable heat, for prices have never been so low as at this time. Examples indicative of the reductions are given here.

No. 43—Armored Iron Gas Fire, reduced \$19.00, now \$56.51

No. 43—Hammered Brass Gas Fire, reduced \$12.00, now \$65.65

No. 45—Stained Brass Gas Fire, reduced \$28.00, now \$64.34

These are only a few of the reductions we are offering.

Investigate Now!

At these prices you simply cannot afford to be without a gas fire. Operation costs are small, and convenient terms may easily be arranged. Act quickly. There are only a limited number of fires in stock.

GAS DEPARTMENT

B.C. ELECTRIC

Langley Street Phone G 7121

BONERS



Most bulls are harmless, but cows stare horribly.

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

Lions with four feet are called quadrupeds.

A canal is a long, straight ditch, filled with water, and drawn by a mule.

The Pharisees were people who liked to show off their goodness by praying in synagogues.

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His coat was torn and his trousers in the last stage of decay.

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The Germans used to make the accused persons stick their arms in the fire for two or three days. The one that came out cleanest was not guilty.

SCIATICA AND EXCESS FAT

Both Dispelled by Kruschen

LOST 17 LBS. IN 3 MONTHS

What a pleasant surprise this woman had! Her great trouble was sciatica, and she took Kruschen to rid herself of it. She was not disappointed in that. On the contrary, as well as feeling very much better, she found that she was fast losing fat that she didn't want. This is how it happened:— "I have been a martyr to sciatica and kidney trouble for years. Only this year I have lain on the floor in agony in the middle of my work, and until the pain wore away it was impossible to move. One day, after reading an advertisement, I thought I would try Kruschen Salts. I took them for about a month, when people began telling me how well I looked. "I have lost fat that was no good to me, and now, after three months of Kruschen, I only go 168 pounds instead of 185 pounds. I am at a difficult age for women, and used to get so irritable over the least thing, but now that has all gone, and 'hubby' only this week remarked how much better I'd been lately. I bless the day I started Kruschen, and shall always take it."—(Mrs. F. L. L.)

Excess fat and sciatic poisoning are twin brothers. They almost invariably arise from the same source—a system loaded with unexpelled waste, like a furnace choked with ashes and soot. Allowed



to accumulate, this waste matter is turned into layer after layer of hideous fat, and at the same time the victim lays in a stock of uric acid poison. The six salts in Kruschen assist the internal organs to throw off each day the wastage and poisons that encumber the system. Then, little by little, that ugly fat goes—slowly, yes—but surely. The pains of sciatica and neuritis cease. You feel wonderfully healthy, youthful and energetic—more so than ever before in your life!

Kruschen Salts is obtainable at all Drug Stores at 45c. and 75c. per bottle.

Judge—Did you know the defendant, Rastus?
Rastus—Ah had a logical acquaintance with him, Judge.

Judge—What do you mean by a logical acquaintance?
Rastus—Well, both of us belong to the same lodge.

NOW—

Every Home Can Have an

Oil Burner

Efficient Oil Burners
Installed Complete From **\$225**

Oil Burners for All Purposes From Small Furnaces to Large Plants. Efficient Combustion Guaranteed. Burn All the Oil. No Smoke. No Soot.

BRITISH COLUMBIA DISTRIBUTORS FOR
Hart Aero-Flame and Enterprise Rotary Oil Burners

McDOWELL & MANN

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WORDS
say only
part...



VOICE
says the
rest...

THE actual tones of your voice over the long-distance telephone bring a warm response from friends... and an interested hearing from business associates.

You can talk to a man as intimately over the telephone as you can talk to him personally—and often get more concentrated attention.

Persons in British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba can now be reached quickly and directly over all-Canadian lines. Often you get your party while you hold the receiver. Ask the Long-Distance Rate Clerk for rates and information.

B. C. TELEPHONE COMPANY

40,000 SEE BEARS TRIM WASHINGTON

Huskies Blanked, 13-0 —
Cougars Nose Out Idaho Vandals, 9-8

STANFORD BEATEN BEFORE 95,000

BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 7 (AP).—Fighting with a fury that brooked no opposition, California's Bears changed a spectacularly close game into a second half rout today to defeat Washington's Huskies, 13-0, in the twenty-seventh annual renewal of football hostilities between these old-time rivals.

Forty thousand fans, thrilled with a first half struggle of Titanic proportions, saw the Bears come out in the third period to crash over for a touchdown and break the deadlock. That first score was the signal for a California drive that shattered Washington's defense, drove it back repeatedly and finally ended in another score.

COUGARS TRIM VANDALS
PULLMAN, Wash., Nov. 7 (AP).—Washington State's Cougars battled

uphill over a slippery, rain-soaked field to defeat the stubborn University of Idaho Vandals, 9-0, in a coast conference football game here today.

STANFORD BLANKED
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7 (AP).—Southern California advanced a long stride toward the Pacific Coast conference football championship by defeating Stanford 19-0 today before a record crowd, estimated at 55,000 persons.

The largest assembly to witness a football game in Los Angeles since the Trojans of Southern California display a powerful attack, with which the alert but less sturdy Indians from Stanford could not cope.

WHITMAN COLLEGE LOSE
PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 7 (AP).—Whitman College of Walla Walla, undefeated in the Northwest, fell before the Columbia University here today, a non-conference team. The score was 12 to 0.

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CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 7 (AP).—Oregon State College won its first conference victory of the season today by defeating the Montana Grizzlies, 19 to 0, on a rain-soaked, slippery field.

SINGLE POINT VICTORY
PULLMAN, Wash., Nov. 7 (AP).—Washington State College noosed out a ferocious University of Idaho football team here today, 9 to 0, on a rain-soaked field.

ARMY WIN EASILY
WEST POINT, N.Y., Nov. 7 (AP).—A stubborn, colorful band of Tigers from Louisiana State, clad in purple and white, were unable to break the deadlock. That first score was the signal for a California drive that shattered Washington's defense, drove it back repeatedly and finally ended in another score.

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ARMY WIN EASILY
WEST POINT, N.Y., Nov. 7 (AP).—A stubborn, colorful band of Tigers from Louisiana State, clad in purple and white, were unable to break the deadlock. That first score was the signal for a California drive that shattered Washington's defense, drove it back repeatedly and finally ended in another score.

COUGARS TRIM VANDALS
PULLMAN, Wash., Nov. 7 (AP).—Washington State's Cougars battled

uphill over a slippery, rain-soaked field to defeat the stubborn University of Idaho Vandals, 9-0, in a coast conference football game here today.

STANFORD BLANKED
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7 (AP).—Southern California advanced a long stride toward the Pacific Coast conference football championship by defeating Stanford 19-0 today before a record crowd, estimated at 55,000 persons.

TOP FLIGHT WINS RICH BABY RACE

Undefeated Filly Captures \$40,000 Pimlico Stakes by Neck

RUNS WINNINGS UP TO \$225,000

PIMILICO RACING TRACK, BALTIMORE, Nov. 7 (AP).—Top Flight, C. V. Whitney's brilliant undefeated filly, today raced her way to victory in the \$40,000 Added Pimlico Futurity, to the top of the two-year heap and the three new records.

The gallant filly outran a field of the best two-year-olds, and finished a neck ahead of Tick On of the Loma Stable, to win the \$36,170 which went to the first horse.

By virtue of her victory in 1:44.5, Top Flight set a new mark for the mile and a sixteenth distance, set a new mark for winnings for two-year-olds, and also set a record for winnings by one of her sex. The former time record for the Modern Futurity distance was 1:47, set by Flying Heels in winning the 1929 running.

BURGOO KING THIRD
Burgoo King, E. R. Bradley's son of Bubbling Over, finished third, and made Pursuit run more than a length back to take fourth money. Twelve youngsters faced the barrier.

The race was Top Flight's seventh start as a two-year-old, and her seventh victory. The race made her the greatest money-winning horse of her sex in the history of racing with a total of \$225,000, as compared with Seaside's \$197,915. Her earnings also set a new record for winners by a two-year-old, the old one being \$170,890, held by Top Flight.

Top Flight paid her backers at the rate of \$4.20 to win, \$3.20 to place and \$2.00 to show on a \$2 mutual take.

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Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 317 MAY 1870.



Lady Mac
Mrs. J. MacLagan
of Toronto

will be in charge of a special demonstration of

Lady Mac Foundation Garments

All week, commencing Monday. You are cordially invited to visit our Corset Department to talk over your problems with Mrs. MacLagan.
—Second Floor, HBC



Is Your Coiffure Just the Thing for Latest Hat Styles?

Our Beauty Specialists will gladly advise you not only about the new hair styles most suited to your personality, but also regarding the correct face creams best suited to your skin. Our special skin foods are made up expressly for the Pacific Coast climate.

Permanent Waves, 5.00

Early Morning Specials Every Day From 9 to 12 o'Clock

Shampoo and Marcell.....75¢
Shampoo and Finger Wave.....75¢
Shampoo and Water Wave.....75¢

We Sell and Apply Notox
—Hairdressing Parlors
Mezzanine Floor, HBC

Today's Best Radio Values

Here's a partial list of popular-priced radios now to be seen in our Radio Department, Third Floor. Note the low prices and the small monthly payments. We will gladly send one of these sets to your home for free demonstration.

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC 8-Tube Superheterodyne.....	89.50	\$8.95 Down \$7.00 Monthly
VICTOR 8-Tube Superheterodyne.....	89.50	\$8.95 Down \$7.00 Monthly
DE FOREST CROSLY 8-Tube Superheterodyne.....	89.50	\$8.95 Down \$7.00 Monthly
PHILCO 7-Tube Superheterodyne.....	83.00	\$8.30 Down \$7.00 Monthly
DE FOREST CROSLY 6-Tube Autodyne.....	79.50	\$7.95 Down \$6.25 Monthly
ROGERS 6-Tube With Guaranteed Tubes.....	77.00	\$7.70 Down \$6.25 Monthly
PHILCO 5-Tube With Pentode Tube.....	58.50	\$5.85 Down \$5.00 Monthly
ROGERS 4-Tube With Pentode Tube.....	41.00	\$5.00 Down \$5.00 Monthly

Special Bargains for Monday

DICTATOR HIGHBOY 9-Tube, Handsome Walnut Cabinet.....	87.50	\$8.75 Down \$7.00 Monthly
SPARTON, 1931, Mantel Type.....	67.50	\$6.75 Down \$5.50 Monthly

INVITES PRINCE TO SHRINE CONVENTION
LONDON, Nov. 7 (AP).—Joseph Martin, of Los Angeles, said today that he had delivered an invitation to the Prince of Wales to attend the fifty-eighth annual Shriner's convention at San Francisco next July.

ANTI-SEMITIC RIOTS
WARSAW, Nov. 7 (AP).—Anti-Jewish demonstrations led to the arrest this afternoon of 120 students. Clashes between Jews and Gentiles at the University of Warsaw resulted yesterday in the temporary closing of the institution and today two other schools were closed.

AGAINST FOREIGN CONTROL
SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 7 (AP).—Dissolution of the \$300,000,000 Government-producer controlled Coesha Nitrate combine unless changes are made to take the industry out of the hands of foreigners is recommended in the findings of a Government commission, announced today.

WE HAVE A LARGE AND EXCLUSIVE STOCK OF PERSONAL GREETING CARDS

Call and Make Your Selection While All Lines Are Complete

The Colonist

1211 Broad Street
Phone G 5241

PRINTING
LITHOGRAPHING
BOOKBINDING

for Backache

Modern Artist: "I can't exhibit this statuette. I can't think what I intended to call it."
Critic: "Call it 'Loss of Memory.'"
—Vart Hien, Stockholm.

for Backache

for Backache

for Backache

for Backache



FOR MONDAY

No Phone Orders, Please

100 BORDERED LINEN DAMASK TABLECLOTHS
 Nine o'clock Special **98c**
 Monday Morning
 Size 53 x 53 inches. Splendid cloths for general use. Finished with colored borders.
 —Main Floor, HBC

MEN'S INITIALED LAWN HANDKERCHIEFS
 Nine o'clock Special **3 for 45c**
 Monday Morning
 Neat Colored Border Handkerchiefs with initials in a fine count Irish lawn. Three in a gift box.
 —Main Floor, HBC

70-SHEET WRITING PADS
 Nine o'clock Special **19c**
 Monday Morning
 Linen-Finish Writing Pads of excellent quality. With blotter and line guide.
 —Main Floor, HBC

WOMEN'S DRESSING GOWNS
 Nine o'clock Special **1.95**
 Monday Morning
 This extraordinary value is for morning shoppers only. 25 Women's European Cloth Robes with shawl collar and braid trimmed. Small, medium and large sizes.
 —Second Floor, HBC

CHILDREN'S PULLOVERS AND CARDIGANS
 Nine o'clock Special **1.95**
 Monday Morning
 An early morning selling of odd sizes and broken lines in Girls' Imported Wool and Silk and Wool Pullovers and Cardigans. Sizes in the assortment from 2 to 14.
 —Second Floor, HBC



Phone Early for These Specials
 Free Delivery to Your Home

MORNING SPECIALS
 9 to 12 Only
 Yorkshire Ham, sliced, Special, per lb. **28c**
 Pullet Eggs, Special, dozen, **34c**
 North Star Side Bacon, sliced, lb. **30c**
 Parnell Back Bacon, sliced, lb. **30c**
 Cottage Brand Mince, jar, **25c**
 Cottage Brand Peanut Butter, jar, **25c**
 Dutch Edam Cheese, per lb. **35c**
 Canadian Stilton Cheese, per lb. **32c**
 Potted Beef, per dish, **20c** and **30c**
 Sliced Baked Ham, per lb. **30c**
 Sliced Ox Tongue, per lb. **35c**

ROYAL CITY BRAND PLUM JAM
 4-lb. tin. Extra Special at **33c**
 Wilcox Corned Beef, Special, per tin **15c**
 Wyandotte Olives, large size, Special, per tin **37c**
 Best Foods Brand Mayonnaise and Relish Spread, 8-oz. jar, Special, **10c**
 Empress Brand Orange Marmalade, 4-lb. tin, Special, **47c**

H B C Fort Garry Coffee, per lb. tin **50c**
H B C Fort Garry Tea, per lb. packet **50c**

Seal of Quality Jelly Powders, Special, 5 packets for **25c**
 Singapore Sliced Pineapple, Special, per tin **10c**
 Horseshoe Sockeye Salmon, No. 1 tin, Special **20c**
 No. 2 tin, Special **17c**
 3 tins for **50c**
 Fig Finger Biscuits, per lb. **23c**

Gold Medal Stout, Special, per tin **73c**
 Ask for the New Oatmeal Recipe for Making This Health Drink

Jacob's Biscuits, 1/2-lb. packets, Special at **15c**
 Included are Cafe Noir, Shortcake, Petite Beurre and Family Assorted. Calay Soap, Special, 3 cakes for **22c**
 Oxydol, Special, per large packet, **22c**

WE REDEEM PROCTER & GAMBLE'S SOAP COUPONS

HONEY—SPECIAL PRICES FOR ONE WEEK'S SELLING
 Finest Linden Honey, 30-oz. tin, Special **25c**
 4-lb. tin, Special **75c**
 12-oz. Comb Honey, each **25c**
 Trappist Honey, 3-lb. tin, Special at **55c**
 Ontario Honey, 5-lb. Special at **50c**
 2 1/2-lb. Special at **33c**
 Mountain Honey, 12-oz. packet, Special at **20c**

Jonathan Apples, fine color and solid pack, Special, per box, **1.60**
 Kamloops Netted Gem Potatoes, Special, per 100-lb. sack, **1.19**
 3 sacks for **3.40**



Surprise Values for Monday's Selling

9 TO 11 A.M. ONLY
 Pearl Naphtha Soap, 9 bars **25c**
 H B C Tea, No. 1 Ceylon Pekoe, per lb. **24c**
 3 lbs. for **70c**
 Economy Fresh Coffee, per lb. **25c**
 Imperial Selected Creamery Butter, per lb. **25c**
 Shredded Wheat, 3 packets for **19c**
 Jam, Royal City Strawberry or Raspberry, 4-lb. tin for **47c**
 Riverstone Australian Corned Beef, No. 1 tin for **14c**
 Brand's A1 Sauce, bottle for **22c**
 B.C. Tomatoes, 2 large tins for **18c**
 (Limit 12 Tins)
 Fresh Prunes, medium, 2 lbs. for **15c**
 Tomato Juice, B.C. Pack, 1 1/2 tins for **15c**
 Fairfax Toilet Soap, 12 cakes for **29c**
 Selected Side Bacon, per lb. **19c**
 —Quality Food Market,
 Lower Main Floor, HBC

Personal Greeting Cards

To insure prompt delivery, please place your orders early. See our big selection at the Stationery Counter.
 —Main Floor, HBC



Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

Department Managers' Sale



100 Choice Local Turkeys
 Special, Per Pound
40c
 —Lower Main Floor, HBC

Notable Savings in Gift Lingerie, Negligees and Dressing Gowns



Rayon Silk Nite-Jamas
 in gay color combinations and motif trimmed. Ordinarily \$1.95. D.M.S. Price **98c**

Rayon Silk Nightgowns
 with dainty lace-trimmed yokes. In pastel shades. Ordinarily \$1.50. D.M.S. Price **98c**

Rayon Vest and Bloomer Sets
 with dainty lace and motif trimmings. D.M.S. Price **98c**

Dance Sets and Teddies
 lace and motif trimmed with opera top. Ordinarily \$1.50. D.M.S. Price **98c**

Crepe de Chine Panties
 in silk trimmed with lace and lace motifs. In pastel shades. D.M.S. Price **98c**

Silk Crepe Dance Sets
 with lace and motif trimmings. These are silk crepe de Chine Brasiere and Pantie Sets. In pastel shades. D.M.S. Price **1.59**

Crepe de Chine Teddies
 in pastel shades, with dainty lace trimming, shaped top and ribbon strap. Ordinarily \$2.95. D.M.S. Price **1.95**

Rayon Silk Negligees
 of broadened rayon silk, in rose, peach, Nile and orchid. D.M.S. Price **2.95**
 —Second Floor, HBC

Children's Gift Apparel

Children's Bath Robes
 of cozy Lawrence cloth with shawl collar and silk cord trimming. Sizes for 2 to 6 years. **\$1.50**
 Sizes for 8 to 14 years. **\$1.95**
 Sizes for 16 years. **\$2.50**

Little Tots' Sweater Coats and Pullovers
 of fine Botany wool with embroidery trimmings or border stripes. Sizes for 2 to 6 years. D.M.S. Price **\$1.95**

Little Tots' Pantie-Procks
 in French flannel, tricot, serge and jersey knit. Sizes for 2 to 6 years. D.M.S. Price **\$2.79**

Little Fellows' Jersey Suits
 Fine Flat Knit Wool Jersey Two-Piece Suits with polo collar and zipper fastenings. In beige, powder and green. Sizes for 2 to 6 years. D.M.S. Price **\$1.95**
 —Second Floor, HBC

Worked Models in Art Needlework at a Saving of 25% to 50%

At greatly reduced prices we are clearing out all our worked models that have been used as samples and for demonstration purposes. Included are Teacloths, Aprons, Bureau Scarves, Cushions and many other useful articles suitable for Christmas gifts. Prices range from

85c to 8.00
 —Second Floor, HBC

Women's Gift Handkerchiefs

Formerly to \$1.50 Per Box for **89c**

A clearing line of beautifully boxed Gift Handkerchiefs at a big saving. Choose from white and colored linen and lawn, prettily embroidered with lace or hemstitched edges. Three handkerchiefs in each box.

Women's Novelty Crepe de Chine Handkerchiefs
 D.M.S. Special **10c**

Just the daintiest little gift. Hankies imaginable. Shown in a variety of charming designs and colors. With hand-rolled edges.
 —Main Floor, HBC

Men's Tie and Handkerchief Sets

D.M.S. Special **89c**

New fancy designs in imported Foulard silks. Full-length Ties and Pocket Handkerchiefs to match. Secure them now for Christmas gifts.

Men's Gift Ties
 A Special Bargain **50c**

A wonderful range of Ties in new designs and patterns, qualities that formerly sold at \$1.00. Excellent for Christmas gifts.
 —Main Floor, HBC

Canadian Authors' Week

In our well-stocked Book Section we have a good selection of books by Canadian authors, including—
 Nellie McClung Arthur Stringer B. M. Bower
 L. M. Montgomery Maya de la Roche Ronald Grantham
 J. O. Curwood Ralph Connor Eugenie Perry
 Canadian books rank high in the literature of the world.
 —Main Floor, HBC

Women's Cantilever Shoes



Ordinarily \$10.50 and \$12.50 for

8.45

Only a few more days of this special offer in Cantilever Shoes—a saving of two to four dollars a pair. Choose from black kid Oxfords, black and brown calf ties, and black and brown kid ties. All sizes included.
 —Main Floor, HBC

Monday Is Gift-Buying Day

It's the day you should start your Christmas shopping—if you haven't already started. Hundreds of different lines of merchandise suitable for Christmas gifts are offered at specially reduced prices. We mention just a few of them here. Please remember that a small deposit will hold any article until nearer Christmas.

Four Special Price Tables of Gift Chinaware

Table No. 1 25c
 China Bonbons, Vases, Ash Trays, Cigarette Holders, Cups and Saucers, Jugs, Ornaments, Baby Plates, Etc.

Table No. 2 50c
 Flower Blocks, Flower Baskets, Sugar and Cream Sets, Cake Plates, Vases, Ornaments, Bonbon Dishes, Compartments, Olive Trays, Etc.

Table No. 3 75c
 Sugar and Cream Sets, Salts and Peppers, Spoon Trays, Cake Plates, Celery Trays, Bonbon Plates, Mayonnaise Dishes, Condiment Sets, Compartment Dishes and Containers.

Table No. 4 1.00
 Cake Plates, Salad Bowls, Marmalade Jars, Sugar and Cream Sets, Sandwich Trays, Compartment Dishes, Celery Dishes, Candlesticks, Bonbon Dishes and Plates.
 —Third Floor, HBC

Electro-Plated Silverware Specially Priced at 4.50

If you want to make a really nice gift, choose from this group of lovely Silverware. Each piece is worth in the ordinary way half as much again and more. A small deposit holds any article until later delivery. The assortment includes:

Sandwich Trays, plain with raised border and handles. Comports on high pedestal foot, daintily pierced. Sandwich or Cake Plate with centre handle and pierced to match. Bonbons, claw feet, with end handle in pretty chasing and with pierced edge. Macaroon and Cake Plates in the new "Laurel" design.
 All at One Price, **\$4.50**
 —Main Floor, HBC

Dinner and Dance Frocks

Ordinarily to \$29.75. D.M.S. Special **\$17.95**

This is a shipment of the very newest Frocks, specially secured for this great selling event and includes models of a quality we've sold at \$25.00 to \$29.75—the kind that present you favorably at the smartest gatherings.

There are many individual samples of lace, georgette, satin, flat crepe and silk faille. High fashion colors include green, coral, eggshell, rose-beige, dolce blue, Spanish red, nude, cherub, oyster and effects in black and white.
 —Second Floor, HBC



25 Tuxedo Suits

A Special Value **22.50**

You must have a Tuxedo Suit this Winter. Buy one now at this special low price. These fine garments are tailored in smart new styles from pure wool vicuña cloth; silk-faced lapels and art silk lined. Sizes 35 to 45.

Black Silk Vests **\$5.00**
 —Main Floor, HBC

Many Pleasing Gift Pieces in Our Staple Section

Specially Priced for Our Department Managers' Sale

Here are just a few of the practical but pleasing gifts which may be purchased in our well stocked Staple Section. All inexpensive and offering very special values.

Embroidered Pillow Cases
 made from a fine linen-finished cotton, neatly embroidered in many charming patterns and finished with hemstitched ends. Size 42 x 33 inches. D.M.S., per pair **89c**

Linen Crash Bridge Sets
 Cloth 36 x 36 inches and 4 Napkins, embroidered in colorful patterns and boxed. D.M.S., per set **1.00**

Novelty Turkish Towel Sets
 consisting of One Towel and Two Face Cloths, neatly cellophane packed and tied with satin ribbon. D.M.S., per set **98c**

Embroidered Guest Towel Sets
 Set of Three Towels in soft pastel colorings of peach, gold and blue. Boxed for Christmas giving. D.M.S., per set **75c**

Novelty Turkish Towels
 An exceptional value at a low price. In plain and jacquard weaves with colored novelty borders. Size 22 x 43 inches. D.M.S., each **59c**
 —Main Floor, HBC

Moradabad Brassware and Other Gift Pieces at Greatly Reduced Prices

Artistically designed and unusually distinctive are the following, any one of which will make a pleasing gift for the home. Choose now at these special Sale Prices. A small deposit will hold any article until Christmas.

Moradabad Brassware From India is exemplified in the following:
 Jardinieres. Priced at **\$5.95** and **\$15.00**
 Cigar Boxes at **\$5.95**
 Cigarette Boxes at **\$2.95**, **\$3.95** and **\$4.95**
 Candlesticks, 16 inches tall. Per pair **\$9.50**
 Cobra Candlesticks, in large size. Per pair **\$2.95**

Smokers' Sets
 are in colored enamel and nickel-plate. Prices, **98c**, **\$1.95**, **\$2.95**

Heavy Bronze Book Ends
 are so useful that they are prized for many years while the donor is gratefully remembered. All bronze finished in natural bronze or in green. Per pair, **\$5.95** and **\$7.50**
 Bubble Ball Electric Lamps with bronze base. Price **\$9.50**
 Figure Ash Sets have art figures with globe ash receiver. Price **\$1.29**
 Heavy Brass Jardinieres are in large size and finished in colored enamel. Price **\$5.95**
 —Main Floor, HBC

Buy Gift Hosiery Now at These Special Low Prices



Dull Finish Pure Silk Hose
 Full-Fashioned Hose, silk to the top, with contrast picot edge. An excellent quality, with an exceptionally dull finish. Colors are moon-beige, rosador, beige clair, gunmetal, rendezvous and Mayflower. Per pair **1.00**

Service-Weight Pure Silk Hose
 Full-fashioned, with the popular French heel. Lisle tops. Colors are Sumatra, Nubian, gunmetal, Simba, Barbary, promenade, Afghan and ecstasy. Per pair **1.50**
 —Main Floor, HBC

Women's Slip-On Leather Gloves A Special Value at \$1.98

Now is the time to buy from a complete assortment of fine quality Leather Gloves. These are shown in plain and fancy cuffs; full pique sewn fingers. Suede or glace finish in brown, mochas, beavers, tans and blacks. Sizes 5 3/4 to 7 3/4. Per pair **1.98**

A 49c Day in Our Drug Department

60c Hospital Cotton, best quality, for **49c**
 20c Pear's Soap, large, 3 for **49c**
 75c Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, pure **49c**
 60c Pertussin, for coughs and colds, for **49c**
 75c Value Perfumes, assorted odors, for **49c**
 J. & J. Modess, with free package, for **49c**
 60c Elcaya Creams **49c**
 60c Zonite Antiseptic **49c**

1 Package Gillette Blades, 45c; 1 Styptic Pencil, 10c; 1 Blade Dryer, 10c—65c value for **49c**

60c California Syrup of Figs **49c**
 20c Vinolia, Boracic and Cold Cream Soap, 3 for **49c**
 10c Giant Toilet Tissues, 7 for **49c**
 —Main Floor, HBC

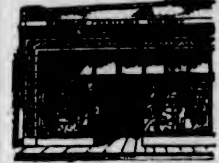
Our Special Course Luncheon

Famous for Years **40c** at 50c, Now

MENU FOR MONDAY
 Vegetable Soup
 Fried Fillet of Sole—Tartare Sauce
 Spanish Omelette
 Grilled Pork Cutlets and Apple Sauce
 Chicken Salad—1,000 Island Dressing
 Curried Mutton—Mango Chutney
 Roast Fillet of Veal
 Steamed or French Fried Potatoes
 Parsnips or Fresh Spinach
 Combination Cold Luncheon
 Salad or Sweet Pickles
 Apple Pie and Whipped Cream
 Hot Mince Pie, Fruit Salad and Cream
 Topsy Cake—Ice Cream
 Tea Coffee Milk
 —Victorian Restaurant,
 Fourth Floor, HBC

Nineteen Years Ago

Nov., 1912



ONE FLOOR

Pandora Avenue

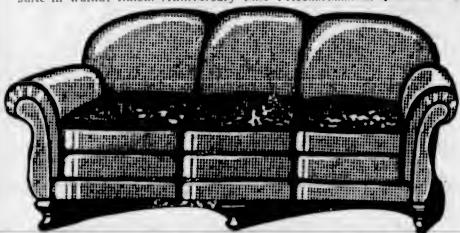
The Opposite Picture Tells the Story
Nineteen Years of Value Giving



Bungalow Dining Suite

Consisting of walnut finish buffet with double cupboard and long linen draper, extension drop-leaf table, beveled edge and under hinge, and four shaped-seat Windsor chairs to match. Complete suite in walnut finish. Anniversary Sale Price.....

\$54.75



Outstanding Odd Chesterfields, \$44.75

We have been very fortunate in securing a shipment of odd Chesterfields exactly as above. Upholstered in heavy British worsted mohair, with attractive seat panels. This is the greatest value we have ever been able to offer. Anniversary Sale Price.....

\$44.75

Dining-Room Suites at Anniversary Sale Prices

Our immense assortment of Dining-Room Suites enables one to choose a suite for any home, and at prices within the range of the humblest cottage to the finest dwelling. It is no exaggeration to say we have over 100 varieties and styles to select from.

NEW PEDESTAL SUITE

We are offering the very latest oblong double-pedestal base table, handsome buffet with four front legs instead of the older style of two; set of six dining chairs. Very high-grade butt walnut veneer used in this suite. Anniversary Sale Price on this 8-piece suite only.....

\$139.25

China Cabinet Extra.....\$45.00

Terms on Suite: \$14.25 Cash—\$14.25 a Month—No Interest

Odd Lines in Wilton and Axminster Rugs

One Seamless Scotch Axminster Carpet, 7 ft. 6 in. x 9 ft., with taupe centre and chintz border of blue and rose. Regular \$45.00. Sale Price.....

\$29.75

Extra Heavy Plain Taupe and Sand Templeton Scotch Axminster Seamless, 7 ft. 6 in. x 9 ft. Regular \$69.50. Anniversary Sale Price.....

\$49.50

One Only, 9 ft. x 9 ft. Seamless Templeton Axminster Carpet, with quiet all-over design, tan ground and rose and blue floral. Regular price, \$53.50. Anniversary Sale Price.....

\$39.50

British Wilton, 9 ft. x 9 ft., with blue ground. Excellent for a dining-room. Regular price, \$69.75. Anniversary Sale Price.....

\$49.75

Very Heavy Pile Templeton Axminster Carpet, 7 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in., with all-over chintz design on a dove ground. Regular sale price, \$69.75. Anniversary Sale Price.....

\$49.75

One Heavy Quality Seamless Axminster, trellis design on quiet taupe ground with border of blue. Size 9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in. Regular price, \$67.00. Anniversary Sale Price.....

\$49.50

One Only, Exceptionally Heavy and Deep Pile Seamless Axminster, 9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in., with medallion centre and panel coloring. Regular price, \$98.50. Anniversary Sale Price.....

\$78.50

Seamless Axminster Carpet, 9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in. Durable quality with lawn ground and attractive design in rose and blue. Regular price, \$69.75. Anniversary Sale Price.....

\$59.75

One Only, Exceptionally Close Deep Pile 9 ft. x 12 ft. Seamless Axminster, with black ground and very handsome design and rich colorings of pale green and rose. Regular price, \$113.50. Anniversary Sale Price.....

\$98.75

French Superfine Seamless Wilton, 9 x 12 ft., with plain field and floral sprays from corners. An excellent living-room rug. Regular price, \$115.00. Anniversary Sale Price.....

\$97.50

One Only, Fine French Wilton, 9 ft. x 12 ft., plain ground and neat floral design with deep, rich blue border. Regular price, \$141.00. Anniversary Sale Price.....

\$119.00



Tea Wagon

An indispensable aid when serving tea or using at meals. Saves hundreds of steps. Solid walnut with two under shelves, two drop leaves, cutlery drawer and serving tray. Anniversary Sale

\$29.50

Terms

Standard Nineteenth Anniversary Sale

Once Again We Thank You for Your Kind Patronage—Once Again We Reach Out for New Customers. We Attribute Our Growth to Utmost Value—Courteous Service—Big Selection

Now Is the Time to Buy Furniture—Prices Will Not Be Lower



Remarkable Bargains in Bedroom Furniture

No need to delay buying Bedroom Furniture when you can purchase a suite like above. The whole five pieces—Dresser, Bed, Chest, Bench and Dressing Table, in matched walnut veneers. Anniversary Sale Price.....

\$79.50

Terms Arranged at Sale Prices Without Interest

See Our Large Selection of Other Bedroom Suites—All Reduced for Anniversary Sale

Victoria's Greatest Loose Cover Value! \$39.75

Regular Value to \$49.00. Anniversary Sale.....

Made in Imported Shadow Cloths and Block Print Cretonnes

Every Intending Purchaser of Loose Covers Should Take Advantage of This Amazing Offer

We give you choice of box pleated or gathered valance—tie under or the newer plain valance to floor.

All orders will be cut and fitted to furniture in rotation of order received.

Covers will be cut by experienced craftsmen in the regular standard custom grade manner.

Artistically fashioned flower bouquet pattern—hyacinth, phlox, rose, etc. Unusual mosaic and the more conventional design. All represented in a really wonderful color range, providing a choice for every color scheme. This special price is possible only within the limits of Greater Victoria.

High Chair \$2.95

Golden oak finish.

END TABLE AND BOOK TROUGH \$5.50

From \$15.90

Left from suites.

WOOL BLANKETS \$3.98

Double-bed size, long soft nap. Very special, each.....

NEST OF THREE TABLES \$16.90

Solid walnut. Values \$22.00. Special for.....

AXMINSTER HALL CARPET, \$2.95

Choice of New Patterns

EASY CHAIR, \$24.90

With soft spring seat and high back with side wings. Assorted tapestry or velvet covers. Anniversary Sale Price.....

\$24.90

ENGLISH PRAMS \$24.75

Variety of Colors

Smokers' Stand 98c

Large Fern Stand Special \$3.95

Bed Outfit \$25.75

White felt mattress, panel bed, coil or cable springs. Terms Without Interest

FOOTSTOOLS, \$1.50

Assorted Colors

CIRCULATING HEATERS \$39.50

Terms Without Interest

WINDSOR CHAIR \$3.90

As picture. Shaped seat, turned rungs, etc., in walnut finish. Very special, each.....

SANITARY COUCH SPECIAL, \$12.90

Complete with cretonne-covered mattress. Makes into double bed.

Buy Your Christmas Gifts at Sale Prices

THE STANDARD FURNITURE CO.

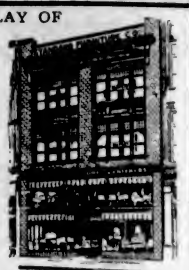
719 Yates Street

Phones G 1164-1165

Near Douglas Street

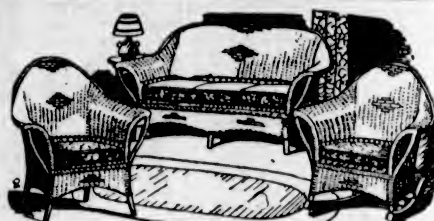
THE LARGEST DISPLAY OF FURNITURE IN B.C.

LOWER MAIN FLOOR
Linoleums and Oilcloths
Cushioning Rugs
Ranges and Heaters
Refrigerators
MAIN FLOOR
Upholstery Goods
Chesterfield Suites
Standard and Table Lamps
Mail Order Department
Office
FIRST FLOOR
Carpets and Rugs
Draperies
Comforters and Bedding
Frames and Mouldings
SECOND FLOOR
Bedroom Furniture
Beds, Mattresses and Mattresses
THIRD FLOOR
Dining-Room Furniture
Novelty Tables
ANNEX
Davenport Beds
Bath Furniture
White Wood Furniture
Kitchen Tables and Chairs



719 YATES STREET

Warehouse - Wharf Street



Colorful Sunroom Furniture

Many new designs in Three-Piece Sunroom Suites, upholstered with soft spring-cushion seats in cheerful cretonnes. Three-Piece Suites, Sale Price.....

\$44.75

Terms Arranged at Sale Prices—Without Interest

No Better Christmas Gift Can Be Given

Our Anniversary Sale Prices and Easy Terms Will Help You

3-Piece Suite, Covered in Genuine Moquette—Strongly constructed and roomy. Inner-spring cushions. Anniversary Sale Price.....

\$99.00

3-Piece Suite, Fashionably Tailored in an Extra Heavy Pile British Worsteds Mohair with contrasting seat panels. Inner-spring cushions. Show-wood walnut fronts. Anniversary Sale Price.....

\$109.00

3-Piece Suite in Genuine Mohair or Good Grade Tapestry—Smartly designed and strongly constructed. Marshall spring cushions. Anniversary Sale Price.....

\$135.00

McIntock's and Other English Down Quilts

Arrived just as the English pound dropped—and we are including these new wonderful values in our Anniversary Sale.

From Barnsley, England, Offered at Lowest Prices for Years

Three-quarter-bed size, in saten tick, double border, ventilated; all colors. Anniversary Special.....

\$9.25

Full-bed size, in art saten tick, with plain borders, good quality; down filling. Anniversary Special.....

\$12.90

SOMETHING NEW

Now a Reversible Eiderdown, both sides absolutely alike, with the plain saten borders and black band inset. A handsome Eiderdown of superior quality, in colors rose, blue, mauve, etc. Extra large size. Anniversary.....

\$23.75

Special.....

Other Qualities to \$39.00

Here's a well-filled Eiderdown, in superior grade art saten covering, in floral design centre and rose and black double border, well ventilated. Exceptional value.....

\$18.75

SATIN COMFORTER

Nothing so artistic for the bedroom as an All-Satin Comforter—and a McIntock quality can be relied on to wear. This is a Comforter of exceptional quality and extra large size. Comes in handsome colored centre, floral, bird or Paisley design, and deep borders of plain blue, rose, mauve, black, etc. We are marking this very close as a leader, at.....

\$29.75

Special.....

Terms Arranged

Other Qualities to \$39.00

New Shipment of English Linoleums

Arrived at the New Low Pound Value—Being Offered With Our Entire Stock of Canadian Linoleums at Anniversary Sale Prices

ENGLISH INLAID LINOLEUM

The pattern is clear through to burlap base and makes for long and satisfactory service; two yards wide. Regular \$1.55. Anniversary Sale Price, per square yard.....

\$1.39

DOMINION INLAID LINOLEUM

In this collection of inlaid you will find all the latest designs and colorings, including mosaic, block, tile, checks and lovely Oriental patterns; two yards wide. Regular \$1.65. Anniversary Sale Price, per square yard.....

\$1.50

ENGLISH INLAID LINOLEUM

A magnificent display of all the newest and up-to-the-minute designs and colorings, suitable for any room in the home; 2 yards wide. Reg. \$2.05. Anniversary Sale Price, per square yard.....

\$1.85

DOMINION MARBLE INLAID

The finest floor coverings of their type, including all artistic colorings and designs, in marble, tile and wood parquetry, inlaid, with the famous Dominoe finish; two yards wide. Regular, per square yard, \$2.25. Anniversary Sale Price, per square yard.....

\$2.10

EMBOSSED INLAID LINOLEUM

Extra heavy quality, 2 yards wide. Regular \$3.25. Anniversary Sale Price, per square yard.....

\$2.95

DOMINION PRINTED LINOLEUM

Best Quality Dominion Printed Linoleum in a splendid collection of designs and colorings. Suitable for any room in the home; 2 yards wide. Reg. \$1.22. Anniversary Sale Price, per square yard.....

\$1.10

Heavy Quality and Durable Printed Linoleum that will give excellent service and brighten up your room. A splendid assortment of patterns; 2 yards wide. Regular 98c. Anniversary Sale Price, per square yard.....

89c

DOMINION OILCLOTH

A large selection of all this season's patterns now in stock. Canvas back with hard-baked printed enamel finish. Two yards wide. Regular 65c. Anniversary Sale Price, per square yard.....

58c

Terms Arranged at Sale Prices Without Interest

BOND MARKET ON STEADY ADVANCE

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (AP).—The bond market continued to advance today. Trading was more active than usual for a short season. Railroad issues scored many of the larger gains. Advances of about 1 point occurred in Canadian Pacific, centenary 4s, New York Central 8s 1 to 2 1-2 points and several reached

of 2013, Nickel Plate 4 1-2s of 1978, Pennsylvania series D 4 1-2s, and Union Pacific 4s of 1968. Illinois Central 4s of 1966 were more than 3 points higher at one time. Atchafalaya 4s of 1965 touched 33 1-4, a new high for the recovery. United States Treasury and Liberty bonds were generally higher. The Treasury 4s of 1964 and the 3 3-8s of 1940-43 and of 1941-43 were the strongest. Strength in Argentine obligations continued to feature the foreign group. Gains in them ranged from 1 to 2 1-2 points and several reached

the highest prices in a month. Australian 7s of 1957, Chilean 8s of 1960, and French 7 1-2s, Italian 7s and Uruguayan 6s advanced about 1 point. Public utility and industrial issues were generally higher, but the individual gains were not so generous as a rule as in the rail. Stock privilege loans were almost uniformly higher, but most of the gains were fractional. City Slicker: "Tell me, how's the Milk Maid?" Country Lass: "It isn't made, you poor nut, the cow gives it."

GRAIN MARKET WEEKLY REVIEW

WINNIPEG, Nov. 7 (CP).—Wheat's price tags today read three cents a bushel higher than a year ago, 17 cents above the market price a month ago, 5 cents higher than last week's figures. Strong, up-to-date gain after long months of relaxation of its rock-bottom bid, the

Winnipeg market is reaching up, ward, against the bears, summoning the eager bulls. With a broad public shoulder supporting it, wheat lifted itself steadily through last week's braved storms of profit-taking and wound up last night on top of the 70-cent level. November and December futures were quoted at \$3.24 cents four weeks back. Today they were valued at 70 3-4 to 70 7-8. The wheat pit became the stamping ground this week for speculators, large and small. They bought wheat for prices 15 cents higher than they

could have had it a few weeks ago. Sold it on the rise, came back in and bought again. Profit-taking caught the pit suddenly on Tuesday and slashed values four cents; weakness in the Liverpool market brought about a three-cent decline at the opening of yesterday's trading. Each time the recovery was almost as startling as the drop. With the nearby futures selling at fractionally better than 70 cents at the finish yesterday, May wheat stood at 74 3-4, up 3-8 cents for the week. Export trade was secondary to the

operations of other interests, though there was evidence of good foreign interest. Drastic reductions in Russia's export movement and reports that the Soviet was through for the year as an exporter had an effect on trading. Demand for cash wheat was not aggressive, but premiums were well maintained over the fast-rising futures. Trading in durums was less active than in past weeks. Coarse grains advanced. Victoria, Australia, has ordered a reduction in mortgage interest.

London Stocks
LONDON, Nov. 7 (AP).—The stock market was quiet as usual on Saturday, but the tone was good. Transatlantics showed a harder tendency in sympathy with Wall Street. British and Argentine offerings maintained their recent improvements. Sterling exchange opened firm on a slackened demand for dollars and francs, but eased slightly toward the close. Dollars were quoted at 279 1-4 and francs at 90.54.

Six Churches Built In Decade Before Confederation Era

Major Religious Bodies Were Well Established in
Victoria at Confederation Year by Erection
of Houses of Worship, of Which
Only Two Survive

CHURCH life in Victoria during the sixties of last century was marked by the building of many houses of worship. Indeed, this decade is unparalleled in this respect in the city's history. No fewer than five churches and one synagogue were erected within ten years, and in addition Christ Church Cathedral was twice enlarged and St. Louis College was built.



It Challenges

Any Radio Battery of Equal
Size . . . to Equal Its
Capacity, Power,
Length of Service,
Dependability and
Uniformity

Burgess Dry Cells, Ltd., Winnipeg, Man.
Burgess Battery Co., Niagara Falls, Ont.

BURGESS
RADIO BATTERIES

"I'm
going, anyway"

THE modern Miss needs no
"time out" for the time of month.

If you've ever taken Aspirin for a
headache, you know soon the
pain subsides. It is just as effective
in the relief of those pains peculiar
to women!

Don't dedicate certain days of
every month to suffering. It's old-
fashioned. It's unnecessary. Aspirin
will always enable you to carry-on
in comfort. Take enough to assure
your complete comfort. If it is
genuine Aspirin it cannot possibly
hurt you. Aspirin tablets do not
depress the heart. They do not up-
set the stomach. They do nothing
but stop the pain.

Headaches come at inconvenient
times. So do colds. But a little
Aspirin will always save the day.
A throat sore that you can hard-
ly swallow is made comfortable
with one good gargle made from
these tablets. Neuritis. Neuritis.
Rheumatism. Pains that once kept



people home are forgotten half an
hour after taking a few of these
remarkable tablets. So are the little
nagging aches that bring fatigue and
"drowsy" by day, or a sleepless night.

Genuine Aspirin tablets cost so very
little after all, that it doesn't pay to
experiment with imitations!

Severe Headaches Pimples on Face

Miss Marie L. C. Blackwell, Gunn,
Alta., writes: "For two years I
suffered from severe headaches, and
pimples on my face.
My headaches seemed incurable, and
I thought the pimples would never
disappear.

A friend recommended Burdock
Blood Bitters, and on trying a bottle
I found the headaches disappear, and
I am not bothered any more with the
pimples."



For sale at all drug and general stores; manufactured, for the past 50 years, only by The
Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

HAWES' FLOOR WAX

POLISHES AND PROTECTS
FLOORS, LINOLEUM, FURNITURE, AUTOS, etc.
Preferred in Fine Homes for Many Years



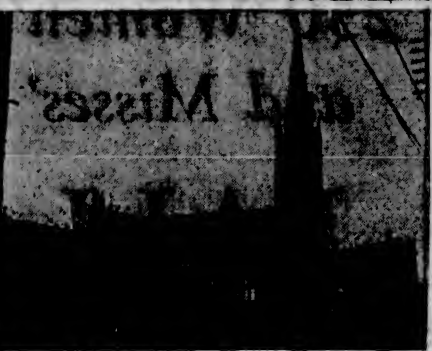
"Empress of all Champagnes"

LOUIS ROEDERER CHAMPAGNE

On sale at Liquor Vendors or direct from Government Liquor Control
Mail Order Department, Victoria, B.C.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor
Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Pioneer Church of 1859



PANDORA Street Wesleyan Church, at the corner of Pandora
Avenue and Broad Street, inaugurated the era of church building
here, which marked the pre-Confederation decade. It was used until
1891, when the congregation moved to Metropolitan Church.

church, which was made of cor-
rugated iron brought out from Eng-
land and thence called "The Iron
Church," was consecrated on Sep-
tember 13, 1861, the first Anglican
house of worship to be consecrated
on the coast.

The corner stone of First Pres-
byterian Church was laid by Chief
Justice Cameron in March, 1869,
and opened for divine services the
November 15 of the same year. It
was in this notable year that St.
Louis College was opened and also
the Jewish synagogue was con-
secrated. Two corner stones of the
latter were laid, one by an official
of the Emmanuel-EI congregation
and the other by a member of the
Masonic body.

St. Andrew's Church corner stone
was laid also by the Masonic Frater-
nity on August 10, 1868, and
dedicated on April 4, 1869. Within
ten years five churches, one syn-
agogue and a church school, were
built. It was a decade of solidifica-
tion.

TWO CHURCHES SURVIVORS
Two alone survive of the eight
centres of worship that were used
by the people of Victoria—some
4,000 souls—in Confederation year.
Both of them are good illustrations
in architectural form of the
respective ideals of worship of the
two bodies of religionists. The first
St. Andrew's Cathedral became a
continues to be the chapel of the
Convent of St. Ann. Its chaste de-
sign, with Roman Doric arches and
delicate wood carvings, charms the
chance visitor and without doubt
inspires the habitual worshippers.
The Jewish synagogue of Con-
gregation Emmanuel-EI is none the
less worthy as an exponent of the
Israelitish faith.

The other six of the eight centres
of worship are deserted or de-
molished or put to secular use. The
wooden cathedral on Burdett
Street stands empty, a stark ghos-
tly shape when seen on a foggy twi-
light or against a night sky. The
brick building that was once St.
Andrew's Church is a garage at the
corner of Courtney and Gordon
Streets, the unexpected beauty of
its vaulted arches still discoverable
by the seeker, although its pristine
form is defaced and its chaste
white smeared by many years of
secular hands. The First Pres-
byterian Church on Pandora Street
was burnt in 1883, and its successor,
which was abandoned when the
spacious edifice on Quadra Street
was opened, lapsed into a market
place and later was torn down.

The tall spire of old Pandora
Wesleyan Church no longer
pointed the way to heaven. The
churchgoers, when in 1891, this
congregation moved into the digni-
fied stone structure farther up the
street. The building began to
tumble down, came under the
criticism of the building inspector
and was razed to the ground.
There is now a warehouse where
these deserted or demolished places
of worship once stood, and found a
new spiritual centre.

Dickens Club to Discuss Recent Bookman Article

Dickens Fellowship, Victoria
Branch, will meet tomorrow at 8
p.m. in the King's Daughters' Room,
Hibben-Bone Building, 1123 Govern-
ment Street. The October number
of the Bookman, containing the
illustrated article, "Charles Dickens
and His Oldest Friend," (Forty
years of unpublished letters, being
correspondence between Dickens
and his friend of early parliamen-
tary days), will be shown and the
article read and discussed.

The feasibility of featuring Gold-
mark's Opera, "Cricket on the
Hearth," for the Christmas meet-
ing in December will be considered.
The writing of "The Cricket" and
of the opera will be discussed as
well as various editions of the
Charles Dickens edition of Dick-
ens' works. Some other little-known
incidents in Dickens' life will be
supplied.

Readings will be from "Dombey
and Son," the book being used by
all Dickens Fellowships this ses-
sion and the two quotations to be
given by the attending members in
answer to the roll call will be from
the same book.
Dickensians wishing to be pres-
ent are asked to communicate with
the secretary, phone 3487.

MAYOR TAYLOR BETTER

VANCOUVER, Nov. 6.—The con-
dition of Mayor Louis D. Taylor,
ill in St. Paul's Hospital, has im-
proved to such an extent that he is
now able to sit up in bed. It will
be some time yet, however, before
his worship will have recovered
sufficiently to be able to leave the
institution, hospital authorities
state.

MIRTHFUL PLAY IS PRESENTED

Anglican Dramatic Club Produces
"One on Bill" Before Large Audi-
ence at Memorial Hall

A play full of mirth and rollicking
fun was produced by the Anglican
Young People's Club at the Mem-
orial Hall, when "One on Bill" was
presented before large audiences on
Friday and Saturday nights.

The story dealt with the romances
of a young high school student, who
refused to marry the girl of his rich
uncle's choice, and was consequen-
tly in grave danger of being disin-
herited. Affairs were brought to a
climax, however, when Miss Mar-
garet's sister presents a girl friend,
who, posing as a movie actress,
brings the youth to his senses, in-
fluencing him to marry his real love,
the family choice, and then becomes
the bride of the rich "Uncle Jimmy."
To name any one star would be
difficult, but the work of George
White, as Battling Bennis Bono, and
Albert Smith, as Puffy, bespoke
much hard study combined with
more than average natural acting
ability.

Among the ladies, Miss Margaret
Reif as Patricia and Miss Dola
Greaves, who portrayed Rosie, the
German maid, were perhaps the
most outstanding.
W. Overton acted as stage man-
ager and the cast follows: Mrs.
Halley, Miss Betty Shaw, Uncle
Jimmy, J. Aylwin; Bill Halley, Brian
Green; Battling Bennis Bono,
George White; Puffy Collins, Albert
Smith; Patricia Niles, Miss Mar-
garet Reif; Lil Halley, Miss Mar-
garet Overton; Harry Dover, Edward
Slater; Mah Allen, Miss Shirley
Maynard; and Rosie, Miss Dola
Greaves.

Just Roamin' Around



BY TWO ROVERS

It was while Rover and I were
holidaying out in Metochin that
we made the acquaintance of
"Jumbo," which is the pet name of
a very friendly Shetland pony, who
lived about a field at "Le
Morne" on Kangaroo Road.

He is the dearest little chap, and
now that his young mistress has
grown out of her kiddie frocks,
"Jumbo" has no child to give pony
rides to.

His equine, or rather coltish
antics, are confined to cropping the
grass with the pedicel, that is of
present happy home; but there was
a time when he roamed around the
mounds, brochs, and prehistoric
graves of a long forgotten race in
the islands far north of Scotland
and lying close to Norway's ragged
and rugged coastline, where those
mystic peoples, the earliest
Picts and Culdee hermits, quarried
and built their underground stone
houses, on the walls of which are
still to be seen ancient Runic in-
scriptions, and where "Norma of the
Pitful Head" lived and loved and
died, at Mousa.

When I was a kid, many "teen
years" ago, I craved a Shetland
pony, and I even asked my father
on his home-coming from India for
one, or, in lieu of that prize, a
small Belgian water-terrier, who
promptly received the name of
"Batu," which means in Hindustani
a little bear, for he was very woolly
and brown, and he was my play-
fellow for many years. I have his
photo still, amongst my treasures.

The Shetland Islands are north
of the sixtieth parallel. Get out
your atlas and find them, and this
will help you: trace the line around
the globe and you will see that it
touches Greenland, passes the
northernmost extremity of Labra-
dor, goes through half of Hudson
bay, skirts along the coast of
Alaska and traverses Siberia.

"Jumbo" came from the Shetlands
and is overjoyed at living at deli-
cious Metochin, in comfort, and
while he is certainly lucky in his
home, he deserves every bit of it.

Where Roma's Hill and Snow stand,
As sentinels on sandstone waste,
While Zetland Isles' bleak, rocky
strand,
Wind-blown, wave-hewn, is inter-
laced
By sound and skerry, firth and voe,
That welcomed Vikings, long ago.
Before them, Picts and Culdee fled
Whose brochs and mounds stand
to this day,
From Thra, firth to Sumburgh
Head;
From Whaley tale to Poulis Bay,
Long have the Norsemen sped the
place;
On Shetland thrives a Scottish race.

MONDAY WILL BE



BARGAIN DAY

What Values!

BARGAINS! BARGAINS! BARGAINS!
AT HERMAN'S CLOSE-OUT SALE

NEW FELT HATS

Hundreds of styles to choose from in
this selection of fine quality soft felts.
Regular values to \$1.95.
Close-Out at **89c**

RAYON GOWNS AND PYJAMAS

Christmas gift shopping made easy for you, selecting from these
\$1.95 Gowns and Pyjamas, which come in pastel shades
and sizes 34 to 44. **89c**

The Greatest
Bargains We Have Ever Offered

EVERY SALE IS FINAL—NO REFUNDS—NO EXCHANGES

RAYON BLOOMER SETS 89c

Motif-Trimmed Bloomer
and Vest Sets. All shades
and sizes 34 to 42.

SILK AND WOOL HOSE 89c

Penman's Full-Fashioned
Seamless Foot Hose. All
shades and sizes 8½ to
9½.

BROADCLOTH PYJAMAS 89c

Regular \$1.49 value. Will
be chosen early at this
low price.

BROADCLOTH HOME FROCKS 1.89

Such dainty styles—no
wonder—as these are reg-
ular \$2.95 dresses.

SILK AND WOOL KNIT SUITS 3.89

Cardigan coat, elastic-top
skirts. All colors in these
regular \$6.95 suits.

Every Coat in the Store Drastically Reduced

**FUR-TRIMMED AND TAILORED
COATS**
Regular values to \$23.95 will soon find new
homes at this ridiculous low price **13.89**

**TAILORED AND FUR-TRIMMED
COATS**
Who ever heard of buying \$35.00 coats
at this Monday Close-Out price. **18.89**

RICHLY FUR-TRIMMED COATS
Imagine Muskrat, Caracul, Richly Lined
\$39.50 Cloth Coats being offered at **23.89**

FUR-TRIMMED CLOTH COATS
You need not look further when you see the
values in these \$49.50 Coats we offer at **28.89**

FUR-TRIMMED CLOTH COATS
Lavishly Furred Cloth Coats that will win
your instant favor. Reg. \$59.00 coats. Now **33.89**

COATS LAVISHLY FURRED
Wolf, that adorable fur, enhances these
\$69.50 Coats we are offering at **38.89**

MODEL FUR-TRIMMED COATS
Individuality is the feeling you have wear-
ing an \$89.00 Coat you can buy at **43.89**

EXCLUSIVE MODEL COATS
Price does not count, we know you will be
glad you waited because \$97.50 Coats go at **48.89**

BATISTE BRASSIERES 2 for 89c

Striped batiste Brassieres.
Regular 69c. You will
quickly choose Monday.

NOVELTY RAYON BRASSIERES 3 for 89c

A bargain no one will fail
to take advantage of at
this low price.

CORSELETTES 89c

Made of good quality
striped batiste. Four hose
supports, reinforced ab-
domen, boned front. Reg-
ular value \$1.50.

LEATHER JACKETS 8.89

Regular values to \$15.00.
Will soon be disposed of
at this low price.

CARDIGAN SWEATERS 2.89

The quantity is limited, so
we suggest you be here
early.

WHERE YOUR DOLLARS WILL DO EXTRA DUTY

SILK DRESSES Regular \$5.95, **3.89**
Your choice

SILK DRESSES Regular \$9.75, **5.89**
Close out at

SILK DRESSES Regular \$12.50 **7.89**
Select at

TRAVEL DRESSES Reg. \$15.95, **9.89**
8:30 Special

STREET DRESSES Reg. \$19.75, **11.89**
Will go at

SILK DRESSES Reg. \$25.00, **13.89**
Away they go

SILK DRESSES Reg. \$29.50, **15.89**
Surprise at

LACE DRESSES Reg. \$35.00, **18.89**
A gift at

EVENING FROCKS Reg. \$45, **23.89**
Close out

MODEL DRESSES Reg. to \$59, **27.89**
Monday

Be Here Tomorrow, 8:30 A.M., for Bargains

HERMAN'S

735 YATES STREET

VICTOR

MAKES YOUR
CHOICE OF
RADIO EASY

Doubts and indecision will be swept aside when you see and hear the new VICTOR Super-Heterodyne. Beauty and lasting quality of performance mark radio's greatest value.

\$149.50

COMPLETE WITH
9 TUBES

Let us demonstrate the new VICTOR in your home. Comparison will prove the dollar for dollar value, backed by the greatest name in the radio world.



See them on display on our floors, then let us place one in your home.

David Spencer, Ltd.

Radio Dept.

"Terms So Easy"

CANADIAN SUGAR MANUFACTURE UP

Exports and Imports Fall Off as
Factories Turn Out Greater
Amount

OTTAWA, Nov. 7 (CP).—A considerable increase in the volume of sugar manufactured in Canada in recent weeks is shown in a statement issued today by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. There has been a considerable falling off in the amount of refined sugar imported and a falling off also, although not to the same extent, in the amount of sugar exported.

For the week ended October 10 the total sugar manufactured in Canada was 33,557,682 pounds, and the corresponding week a year ago was 25,254,779. For the week left my hand!

An Electric Motor-Driven Floor Polisher

FREE

An outstanding opportunity to modernize your house-cleaning equipment

Today, under the terms of this special, limited time offer, you can turn the daily task of house-cleaning over to a Premier Complete Cleaning Unit by buying either a Premier Duplex or Premier Junior Electric Vacuum Cleaner and a Premier Spic-Span. The third cleaner which completes these remarkable units—the motor-driven Floor Polisher—is FREE.

Never before did a moderate investment in modern house-cleaning equipment buy you so much real help.

Here is a cleaning combination that cleans everything—everywhere in the home. It gets every speck of dust and deeply embedded dirt from

Carpets Hangings
Mats Shelvings
Car and Furniture Mattresses
Upholstery Odd Corners

It purifies, too. It banishes cooking odors—sweetens stale air. It protects materials against moths. And it polishes waxed floors electrically. It is the modern way of housecleaning—quick, pleasant, and astonishingly efficient.

Stop using time-wasting, half-efficient methods—NOW. This special offer affords you a splendid opportunity—and it is strictly limited in time.

DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED

Demonstration Main Floor and Lower Main Floor, Douglas Street Entrance

The Premier Vacuum Cleaner Co., Ltd.

326 Sayward Building

BUSINESS MEN MEET ON MONDAY

C. F. Schwengers and P. B. Fowler
Will Address Gathering of
Chamber Members

On Monday the members of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce are expecting a very instructive meeting when subjects associated with present commercial conditions in the world will be presented. The meeting is the quarterly one of the organization and will be open to all members. It will take the form of a luncheon gathering in the auditorium, commencing at 12:15 o'clock.

The main address will be given by C. F. W. Schwengers, of Vancouver, formerly president of the Chamber, who will discuss the subject of the depression, its cause and its cure. Mr. Schwengers has recently returned from a tour of the main centres of Eastern Canada and also visited New York. He has made a study of the situation and will give his impressions with regard to the whole situation at the luncheon meeting.

P. B. Fowler, the past president of the Chamber, will give a report covering the Regina Conference of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce which he attended as a delegate. At that meeting matters affecting the industrial, commercial and agricultural life of Canada were considered and it is anticipated that interesting sidelights upon the present situation will be touched upon by Mr. Fowler.

President R. W. Mayhew will preside, and a review of the quarter just passed will be presented to the meeting.

Military Activities



B.C. COAST BRIGADE, C.A.

Brigade orders by Lt.-Colonel T. B. Monk, V.D., commanding 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A., Victoria, B.C.

Duties for week ending November 13, 1931—Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. C. W. Barker; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. T. McGimpsey; orderly sergeant, L.-Sgt. H. N. A. Hatcher; next for duty, L.-Sgt. B. Sullivan. Orderly officer report to the adjutant on parade nights at 7:40 o'clock. Orderly sergeant will report to the orderly officer on parade nights at 7:55 o'clock; on sports nights at 7:30 o'clock.

Parades—All units of the Brigade will parade under their respective battery commanders on Tuesday, November 10, 1931. Dress, multi. Ammunition (22) — Officer in charge of practice on the miniature ranges will keep a record from November 5, 1931, to April 30, 1932.

Discharges—145 Cpl. H. Riggers, M.M., "B" Company, 1112 Pte. J. Coxworth, "C" Company. Leave of Absence—The officer commanding has granted leave of absence for three months from 2-11-31 to the following: 1207 Lance Corporal G. Kerr, "B" Company.

HORSE TRANSPORT COMPANY (11th Divisional Train, C.A.S.C.)

Parades—The company will parade at the Armories at 8 p.m., Tuesday, November 10, 1931. Dress—Drill order.

Notice—There are still vacancies for a few recruits. Those interested should apply at the orderly room, the Armories, on Tuesday evenings from 8 to 10 o'clock.

W. A. R. HADLEY,
Major Commanding.

"A" COMPANY, 11TH MACHINE GUN BATTN., C.M.G.C.

Parades—The company will parade at the Armories at 8 p.m., Tuesday, November 10, 1931. Dress—Drill order.

Notice—There are still vacancies for a few recruits. Those interested should apply at the orderly room, the Armories, on Tuesday evenings from 8 to 10 o'clock.

W. A. R. HADLEY,
Major Commanding.

11TH FORTRESS COMPANY, C.E.

Parades—The company will parade at the Armories at 8 p.m., Friday, November 13. Lecture on organization and administration.

Notice—There are a few vacancies for recruits who will be trained in electrical and mechanical work. For further information apply to the district engineer officer, Work Point Barracks.

J. H. MCINTOSH,
Captain Commanding.

13TH FIELD AMBULANCE, C.A.M.C.

Parades—The unit will parade at the Armories on Tuesday, November 10, 1931; at 8 p.m. prompt. First aid lecture will be given.

Dress—Drill order. Recruits—A few vacancies still exist, giving recruits an excellent chance to qualify for St. John's first aid certificates. Information can be obtained from the orderly room at the Armories on Tuesdays from 8 to 10 p.m.

Sports—Swimming tank will be available. Strength Decrease—No. 19, Pte. A. N. Sinclair was granted honorable discharge, 3-11-31. Strength Increase—No. 28, Pte. G. Wilson was duly attested and taken on the strength, 3-11-31.

J. H. MOORE,
Lt.-Col. Commanding.

HER VERSION

A woman who had not been feeling well decided to consult a specialist.

"You are just a little run down, madam," said the great man. "You need frequent baths and plenty of fresh air. I would also advise you to dress in the coolest, most comfortable clothes. Remember, nothing formal."

The woman returned home.

"Well, dear," asked her husband, "what was the specialist's opinion?"

"He said I must go to the seaside, do a lot of motorizing, and get some new dresses," she replied.

of the number of rounds fired from each rifle. Records will be submitted to the orderly room forthwith.

Strength Increase—The following O.R. is taken on strength and posted to the Battery as under: No. 3148, O.R. C. C. Fiesh, 55th Heavy Battery, 3-11-31.

Strength Decrease—The following O.R. is struck off strength as from 3-11-31: No. 52, Bandman E. Jones, time expired.

B. R. BOWDEN,
Captain and Adjutant,
5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.

11TH FORTRESS SIGNAL COMPANY, C.E.S.

Orders by Lieutenant B. Gwynne, officer commanding.

Annual Inspection—The unit will parade for inspection by the D.O.C. at 7:45 p.m. on Tuesday, November 17, at the Armory, Bay Street. Dress, drill order. It is imperative that all ranks attend this parade, and that all necessary equipment be drawn in the meantime.

B. GWYNNE,
Lieut., O.C.

250 Women's and Misses'

FALL COATS

Regular Values

\$14.75, \$29.75, \$45.00, \$55.00, \$69.75

On Sale Monday
For

\$13.75

\$19.75

\$29.75

\$39.75

\$49.75

Plain Tailored Coats of fine quality tweeds, with convertible collars and self belts. Several shades, including grey, green, brown, wine and beige mixtures.

On sale, each..... **\$13.75**

Coats of Silvertone, Chonga and Broadcloth. Fitted styles with self belts, trimmed with large fur collars and cuffs of muskrat, wolf, caracul, sealine, French beaver and opossum. Green, blue, brown and black shades. Regular \$29.75, for... **\$19.75**

Coats of Chonga Cloth, also Smart Tweed Sports Coats in shades of blue, green, brown, navy and black. They are handsomely trimmed with muskrat, French beaver, caracul and wolf. Regular to \$55.00, for **\$39.75**

Coats of Broadcloth, Chonga and Plush, with fur collars and cuffs of muskrat, wolf, caracul, opossum and sealine. Shades are brown, blue, green, navy and black. Regular to \$45.00, for **\$29.75**

Superior Grade of Chonga and Satin-Finished Broadcloth. Newest, distinctive styles; trimmed with collars and cuffs of caracul, sable, fox and Jap mink. Brown and black shades. Reg. values to \$69.75, for... **\$49.75**

—Maine Dept., 1st Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Wednesday, 1 P.M.; Saturday, 6 P.M.—Phones: Empire 4141

Your Health and Your Weight

REDUCING MEANS USING YOUR WILL POWER

By JAS. W. BARTON, M.D.

Notwithstanding all that is written about weight reduction, practically every overweight individual when he gets the opportunity on the golf course, on the seashore, at a dance, anywhere, in fact, where he is likely to meet a physician in an unofficial way, will ask him what is the best method of reducing weight.

One physician will suggest cutting down on his starches, another cutting down on his liquids, and still another will suggest taking more exercise.

In fact, it is altogether likely that the overweight individual really knows as much about calories, about the food values of meats, starches and fats, as the physician does, but always he is looking for some little suggestion, some little secret method of getting off weight, of which he has not as yet heard.

Now there is no denying the fact that many nutrition experts, physicians who have given this matter deep study, have given to the world diets bearing their names—Van Noorden, Ortel, Blum, Chittenden and others—all of whose diets were carefully and scientifically worked out. Yet none of these have had the vogue of what has been called the eighteen-day diet, which, to be frank, has done untold damage to our womenfolk.

If any overweight individual can stick to the eighteen-day diet right to the letter for eighteen days then it is hard to understand how he or she ever allowed himself or herself to get really overweight.

Why? Because the eighteen-day diet calls for such a strict abstinence from food that it is practically impossible for anyone who hasn't a strong will to carry it out.

And of course this is my whole point.

If you are really in earnest about getting off weight that weight will come off if you care to exercise your will sufficiently.

Of course you'd like to lose your surplus weight; in fact, are anxious to do it, and yet the same thing that put on your weight is what keeps it on, that is your desire for food things, lots of them, to eat; not denying yourself as food is placed before you, or comes within your range of vision.

Not that you eat more than some of your friends who are not overweight, which is an aggravating fact, but because your particular body can really get along nicely with less food. How would you tackle the problem?

Just as you would tackle any other problem that is hard, and it is hard to fight your appetite, and to fight your body, which is so healthy that it can do its work with less food than other people. You have really the twofold job—fighting your appetite and fighting your economical body processes.

But, like any other hard job, when

you know exactly what has to be done the job is well started.

And what you have to do is to take hold of that appetite of yours, and that body of yours, and release yourself from them. Instead of you controlling them they have been controlling you.

What does this mean?

It will mean that you will reduce your weight steadily, safely, perhaps slowly because you really know how to do it.

It is all a matter of reducing your food intake.

You can work this out as best suits your circumstances or convenience.

With one it works out best by simply cutting down on every article of food by just a little daily, about 10 per cent.

With another, eating just half the quantity of starches—bread and vegetables—will work out very well.

With still another, particularly the office or indoor man, it may mean just taking a little soup or fruit at noon instead of the regular lunch.

With most people, however, it will mean a real substantial decrease in the evening meal with its full menu from soup to dessert.

Omitting the soup and dessert may be sufficient.

And to a considerable number of

others it means omitting the bedtime snack or supper.

It is the evening dinner, and the late supper, that is responsible for most cases of overweight, because there is no chance to work it off in the evening.

In other words, using your will-power will bring results, and you might as well make up your mind to that fact. There is no other way.

It can be done all right, and you can do it.

A story is going the rounds of a curious incident that occurred during the Prince of Wales' visit to Paris, a story that adds to the lengthy saga of beaux gestes associated with him.

He was sitting one night in a club with friends when there was a sudden disturbance. A frigate maitre (hotel) appeared, excitedly informing his guests that his waiters had taken advantage of the presence of the Prince to demand a 30 per cent increase above their normal wage.

Distraught, the maitre asked for volunteers to help serve the Prince.

A score of people immediately rose from the tables to be warmly welcomed by the relieved maitre.

Among them, quietly, unobtrusively, was the Prince himself—London Opinion.

Bady Smashed Finger Safely and Quickly Healed

Best For Stopping Pain and Blood-Poisoning

A cut or sore place neglected, may, within a few hours, set up serious inflammation, festering, or blood-poisoning.

Keep Zam-Buk always handy. This reliable antiseptic healer promptly applied to any flesh wound or sore stops dangerous infection from dirt and bad germs. There are powerful herbal extracts in Zam-Buk Ointment which end (in, thoroughly disinfect the tissues and quickly grow new skin.



D. P. McKee

For its ever-readiness and absolute reliability Zam-Buk is aptly spoken of as "a surgery in a two-inch box." Never be without a box.

NEVER KNOWN IT TO FAIL

"I have used many different kinds of salves and ointments, but Zam-Buk is by far the best of the lot. It never fails to heal. When I badly smashed my finger between two rocks it was split right across and the nail crushed to bits. I straightway applied some Zam-Buk. This soon stopped all festering and blood-poisoning dangers and quickly healed with new skin. I sure will recommend Zam-Buk to all my friends and neighbors."—David P. McKee, Sunny Dale P.O., Alberta.

"I cut my hand badly with a saw, it became very painful and swollen, and finally turned to blood-poisoning. I applied dressings of Zam-Buk which soon ended the pain, drew out the poison, and finally healed the cut. It should be kept handy by everyone in case of emergency."—Mr. B. K. McKee, Hallsford, Ont.

IF YOU SUFFER from any superficial wound or sore, inflamed, or blotchy skin, dry or weeping eczema, salt rheum, psoriasis, impetigo, pimples, scalp troubles, ulcers, or piles, you will find Zam-Buk quickly soothing and healing. It is the handiest and best first-aid for cuts, bruises, burns, scalds, etc. Zam-Buk Ointment 50c. box, Zam-Buk Medical Soap 25c. cake.

Calgary Tigers and Regina Roughriders Enter Western Canada Grid Final

Alberta Champions Down Vacs 14 to 1 In Second Fixture

Aberdeen Assassin Proves Too Clever For Olympia Heavy

Riders Whip St. John's, 47 to 5

from the volcano Bogosof, a peak approximately seventy miles west of here, Captain Nelson of the motorship Eunice reported today. The volcano has been constantly active for a long time, residents here said, but nothing more than smoke has been seen come from it for years.

(AP).—Flames were seen issuing from the volcano Bogosalof, a peak approximately seventy miles west of here, Captain Nelson of the motorship Eunice reported today. The volcano has been constantly active for a long time, residents here said, but nothing more than smoke has

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... a five minutes were in good
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... ities.

EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIP
The New Bridge Is the Oldest Bridge in Paris—The construction of the bridge began in 1315, in the presence of King Henry III, and of King Henry VI. At the time of the construction Paris had no bridge and the Petit Pont, both wooden structures, which were destroyed by fire, was the centre of Paris life in the first centuries of its existence.

Teddy Beales Decisioned by Shore

NY CARTOON
the New Bridge (Pont Neuf) in
was completed in 1804 in the pres-
two other bridges, the Pont au
by fire shortly after. The Pont
and it was said in those days
k."

SECRETARY H. J. Kerkhofs of the British Columbia Automobile Club, said today that word had been received from the American region Post at Pasadena requesting a three-day event during the Christmas holidays, that quest was also made to the American Automobile Club for a return series during March or April. The request was granted at a meeting of the local RV.

VOLCANO IS ACTIVE

DUTCH HARBOR, Alaska, Nov. 7 (AP).—Flames were seen issuing from the volcano Bogoslof, a peak approximately seventy miles west of here, Captain Nelson of the motorship Eunice reported today. The volcano has been constantly active for a long time, residents here said, but nothing more than smoke has been seen coming from it for years.

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KEY CARTOON

The New Bridge (Pont Neuf) in Paris was completed in 1604 in the presence of two other bridges, the Pont aux Perceps and the Pont Neuf, and by fire shortly after. The Pont aux Perceps and the Pont Neuf were destroyed by fire and the Pont Neuf was rebuilt.

The kidnappers have made no specific ransom demand, but in a telephone message last night informed Mrs. Berg her husband was safe and she would be notified later how to pay the ransom.

The husband ought to have a

ROME, Nov. 7 (AP).—Each of the ten families in Italy with the largest number of children will be given a five-roomed bungalow by the Governor of Rome, beginning on Christmas, 1932, it was announced today.

Similar prizes will be given each year for five years. A proviso that the houses cannot be sold, leased or mortgaged within thirty years will be attached, however.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 7 (AP).—Relatives of Alexander Berg, fifty-seven-year-old millionaire fur dealer, tonight awaited further word from his kidnappers, following receipt of a note from Berg today saying he was safe, but being held for ransom.

The kidnappers have made no specific ransom demand, but in a telephone message last night informed Mrs. Berg her husband was safe and she would be notified later how to pay the ransom.

"The husband ought to have a voice in the furnishing of the home," says a woman writer. Oh, but he does—the invoices.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT - - - - - *By Ripley*

By Ripley

SIGNATURE OF
W. R.
JACOBY
New Albany,
Indiana

W.R. JACOBY
New Albany, Indiana

A HINDU KIDDIE CAR
A SADHU'S SON
ON HIS WAGON OF NAILS

OLIVE COFFEEN Covington, Ind.
Age 83 HAS TAUGHT IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOL 69 YRS.

THERE IS A SPOT ON YOUR BODY WHERE YOU CAN PLACE ONE HAND AND NOT BE ABLE TO TOUCH THAT HAND WITH THE OTHER
—ANSWER TOMORROW

THE TREE THAT SPLIT IN HALF
IT STOOD ON THE EDGE OF A CLAY BANK—WHEN THE BANK CAVED IN THE TREE SPLIT IN TWO

11-9

EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON

The New Bridge is the oldest Bridge in Paris.—The construction of the New Bridge (Pont Neuf) was begun May 31, 1578, in the reign of King Henry III, and it was completed in 1604 in the reign of King Henry VI. At the time of the construction of the new bridge, the Pont aux Peres and the Petit Pont, both wooden structures, which were destroyed by fire shortly after, were the centre of Paris gay life in the first centuries of its existence, and it was said in those days "you can always see on the bridge a white horse, a lady and a monk."

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

DOCKERS AND CITY WIN FIRST DIVISION SOCCER

Former XI Defeats Jokers and Latter Blanks S. Thistles

Esquimalt Chalks Up Lucky Victory Over Jokers at Opening of Heywood Avenue Grounds, 3-2
—Losers Outplay Blueshirts but Drop Verdict—City Whitewashes Thistles, 3-0

Mayor and Aldermen at Ceremony

LEAGUE STANDING	W.	L.	D.	T.	A.	P.
Jokers	2	1	1	0	4	5
Esquimalt	2	1	1	0	4	5
Victoria City	2	1	1	0	4	5
Saanich Thistles	0	1	2	2	5	2
Victoria West	0	2	1	2	10	1

Although outplayed in practically every department of the game, Esquimalt's soccer eleven managed to get the "breaks," and as a result chalked up a 3-2 victory over Jokers yesterday afternoon at the new Heywood Avenue grounds before a large crowd in the First Division of the Victoria and District Football League. Victoria City sprung a mild surprise on the lower Beacon Hill field by whitewashing the Saanich Thistles, 3-0. The wins put the dockers and City in a deadlock with the Jokers for first position.

Mayor Herbert Anscomb, accompanied by Aldermen James Adam, John A. Worthington (chairman of the parks committee), R. T. Williams, Alex Feden

BLUE CHINCHILLA OVERCOATS

Smart New Styles
\$22.50 \$27.50
\$29.50
PRICE & SMITH, Ltd.
614 Yates Street

ASSURANCE OF DISTINCTION AND UTMOST VALUE...THE FASHION-CRAFT LABEL

TAILORED-TO-MEASURE



A Special FASHION-CRAFT Service for YOU!

THIS is something "ultra good" for those men who want the extra touch of clothes tailored to their own individual measure—plus

FASHION-CRAFT STYLE, QUALITY AND VALUE
You are invited to take advantage of this special Fashion-Craft made-to-measure service.

Just drop in and order your new suit or topcoat from your own choice of a wide range of delightful woollens.

From \$27.50

We offer you the benefit of our many years' successful special measure experience. Every special-to-measure unconditionally guaranteed.

JOS. GREER, LTD.

QUALITY MEN'S WEAR

637 Fort Street

Phone E 5642

H. Fletcher Wins Caddies' Crown At Oak Bay Club

H. FLETCHER captured the second eighteen-hole play-off for the caddies' championship of the Victoria Golf Club at the Oak Bay course yesterday morning by checking home with a card of 84, 10-74, five strokes in front of N. Florence, the runner-up. N. Renari, the third caddy seeking the honors, had 103, 16-87. Fletcher takes possession of the Milbank Cup, emblematic of the title, for the next twelve months. Mrs. Harry Ross presented the trophy to the champion.

Bond and Nelson both placed beautiful flag kicks in the goal mouth, but De Costa cleared in his usual manner. Esquimalt broke away on the attack and scored when Stewart's corner kick was converted by Barnswell. Three minutes later, the Jokers equalized when Jack Woodley headed in Stofor's cross. Stofor and Campbell worked a nice combination before the ball was sent to Woodley's head. The Jokers pressed hard but the score was the same at the interval.

Taking the offensive from the kick-off, Esquimalt broke the deadlock when "Scotty" Stewart scored a lucky goal when one of the backs miskicked, which left Chalmers out of position to save. The ball just rolled into the net with a speed of a small. From then on the Jokers took command of the play, and Nelson drove in two terrific shots from left wing which just grazed the bar, while Bond missed twice in succession. Woodley tied up the count for a second time with a slow drive to the corner of the net, well out of De Costa's reach.

MISSED PENALTY
With the score deadlocked, the Jokers fought hard for the winning goal, and their opportunity came when Sweeney fouled Sage in the penalty area. De Costa rose to great heights when he made a great save of Campbell's spot kick. Shortly after, the dockers broke away and Wagland took Watt's pass near the goal and made no mistake. Sensing defeat, the Jokers added more pressure for the remaining minutes, but luck was against them and they failed to

Girls Take to Rowing



Over in London the Girls Are Great on Rowing. They Say It's Good for Something or Other. This Pair Took Part in a Recent Race at Hammermith, Enlivened by Some 130 Entries.

get home the equalizer before the final whistle.

Stammers refereed and the teams followed:
Jokers—Chalmers, Margison, Carmichael, Stofor, Leggett, Preston, Bond, Campbell, Sage, Woodley and Nelson.
Esquimalt—De Costa, Nicol, Joe Watt, Sweeney, Williams, Nuttycombe, Barnswell, Wagland, John Watt, S. Stewart and B. Stewart.

CITY DOWNS THISTLES
The sterling work of Farquhar in goal, and the almost machine-like co-ordination of the City's forwards were in a large way responsible for their 3-0 victory over the Saanich Thistles at Beacon Hill.

The game started with the Thistles on the offensive, and for the first ten or fifteen minutes they had a decided edge on the play. Then about half way through the first half the red-shirts seemed to come to life, and after a series of well-engineered rushes, dominating on one of the prettiest combination plays seen this year, drew Bridges out of the City goal and tapped the leather into the net. After this play drifted back and forth for several minutes until Stenton, inside right, booted home the winners' second goal.

The second half was featured by a great deal of loose kicking in both teams, but after about eight minutes of play Stenton made his second score of the game after receiving a well-placed pass from Murray, tricky little left-winger on the City team. From this point on the Saanich team fought like demons. Time after time they rushed their opponents' goal, only to be robbed of a score by the rangy Farquhar.

Even though beaten by a decisive margin, the teams were well matched, and the brand of soccer exhibited was far above the average. The line-ups follow:

City—Farquhar, W. Campbell, D. Glog, A. Kelman, J. Roper, T. Smith, Stofor, F. Stenton, G. Dorrington, C. Clancy and Murray.
Saanich Thistles—Bridges, W. Nurse, W. Harper, H. Williams, J. Crowe, R. Hadley and N. F. Peters. W. Williams, F. Gibbons, G. Burns and J. Minnie.

FAVORITES WIN IN TOURNEY AT OAK BAY LINKS

Favorites marched through the first round matches in the Calcutta foursomes at the Victoria Golf Club last week. Of the eleven matches played, only one ended in a one-sided score, the remaining being close throughout.

Results follow:
W. L. McIntosh and J. H. D. Benson, bye.

K. M. Raymur and Judge Lampman, bye.

H. O. Wilson and C. Helsterman won from J. R. Matson and H. B. Hunter, by default.

J. W. Morris and A. D. Crease defeated New Paterson and Captain Cox, 11-2 and 1.

H. F. Hepburn and H. A. Tomlinson vs. H. J. Davis and R. Baird, to play.

J. M. Nichol and W. B. Leach defeated W. P. Unsworth and H. E. Beasley, 21-2 and 1.

S. W. Holmes and G. H. Barnard defeated Captain Merston and C. R. P. Piers, 1-2 up.

W. H. M. Haldane and Carew Martin defeated W. P. D. Penberton and G. H. Brown, 13-5 and 1.

A. S. O. Musgrave and J. McLoughlin defeated A. H. Ford and Colonel Lightbody, 23-4 and 2.

W. A. R. Hadley and N. F. Peters defeated Colonel Sharnley and R. R. Sutherland, 41-4 and 3.

Harold Wilson and J. F. Dick defeated Dr. Baifour and D. W. Pangman, 23-4 and 1.

Captain H. W. R. Moore and H. B. Rake defeated H. P. Johnson and B. Helsterman, 5 and 4.

R. H. Swinerton and J. Gray defeated C. W. Pangman and C. H. Rutherford, 8 and 6.

J. E. Wilson and H. J. Crane vs. Harold Haynes and R. W. Gibson, to play.

R. Peachey and Commander

Montreal Wheelers Down Argonauts to Take Grid Honors

Winged Tribe Scores 4-1 Victory to Capture Inter-provincial Crown—Western University Noses Out Queens University, 3-2

MONTREAL, Nov. 7 (CP).—The senior interprovincial football title was brought to Montreal this afternoon for the first time since 1919, when Montreal Amateur Athletic Association played a safe and cautious game to beat Toronto Argonauts, 4-1, in the critical game here. Montreal, unbeaten, and with one more game to play, had definitely clinched the title by their victory.

It was not a spectacular win, but the Winged Wheelers were superior in every department. Welch and Whitty, Montreal's kickers, delivered outkicked Fran. Turville, upon whom the Argonauts had placed much confidence to carry them to victory. The Montreal backfield outplayed Taylor, Bell and Charney and Warren Stevens, forward passing star, played no little part in the Montreal victory.

A wet field made the footing treacherous, and forward passing went sadly amiss. Montreal completed three out of eight attempts. The Argos tried six and completed none.

WESTERN BEATS QUEEN'S
LONDON, Nov. 7.—University of Western Ontario Mustangs went into the group leadership of the Intercollegiate when they defeated Queen's University, 3 to 2, today on a muddy field in a steady drizzle of rain and mist.

Western went into an early lead with two singles in the first quarter, when Carter's kick went out of touch in his own territory. Queen's also got a single in this period. In a thrilling second quarter Mustangs scored their winning point after gambling vainly for two major scores. The third was scoreless. In the fourth Queen's were able to score but one point.

WINDSOR DOWNS SARNIA
WINDSOR, Nov. 7.—For the first time in three years of Senior Ontario Rugby Football Union competition, Windsor Greyhounds can boast of a victory over Sarnia Imperials. The Greyhounds smothered the Western O.R.F.U. group champions here this afternoon, 14 to 1. It was Windsor's first win over the Northerners in six meetings.

Windsor tried eleven passes during the game and completed six of them.

ORPHANS DEFEATED
KITCHENER, Nov. 7.—Twin City Panthers defeated Varsity Orphans, 4 to 1, in the closing game of the Senior O.R.F.U. today, and thus gained possession of second place in the group, Varsity going into the cellar.

It was a clean, hard-fought game with the forward pass being thoroughly tried out, especially by the winners.

MCGILL DOWNS TORONTO
TORONTO, Nov. 7.—A completed forward pass, which resulted in a touchdown, gave McGill University their margin of victory over University of Toronto in their intercollegiate Rugby Football League game here today. The final score was 8 to 3 in favor of McGill. Hammond took Krukow's forward

have a few minutes from the end of the game to make the major score.

TIGERS SHOW FORM
HAMILTON, Nov. 7.—Forced to come from behind in the last quarter to win from Ottawa Roughriders here this afternoon, Hamilton Tigers showed some of their true ability by running up eleven points to earn a 14-to-7 victory.

In an endeavor to learn the possibilities of some of the younger Hamilton players, Coach Billy Hughes used several lads who figured prominently on the Tiger Club's team of the O.R.F.U., and all acquitted themselves most favorably.

OTTAWA RANGERS LOSE
OTTAWA, Nov. 7 (CP).—Fighting off a determined last-minute challenge of Ottawa Rangers that threatened to reverse the score in the last few minutes of play, Montreal

Manitoba Varsity Captures Western Gridiron Honors

SASKATOON, Nov. 7.—The University of Manitoba captured the Prairie championship of the Western Canada Intercollegiate Rugby League and qualified to meet the University of British Columbia for the Hardy Trophy, when they defeated the University of Saskatchewan 4 to 2 in a scheduled game at the Exhibition Park here this afternoon, before 3,000 people.

real Westwards this afternoon defeated Ottawa Rangers, 3-2, in the most thrilling game Ottawa have clamped their eyes on in many a day.

PREMIER ADDRESSES NANAIMO ROTARIANS

NANAIMO, Nov. 7.—Members of the Nanaimo Rotary Club and invited guests were favored at the weekly luncheon meeting of the club at the Hotel Malaspina, yesterday, with a most optimistic address by the Hon. S. P. Tolmie, Premier of British Columbia, who during the course of his remarks, scanned the history of the past, reviewed present conditions and made reference to what is to be expected for British Columbia in the days to come.

\$30

... Our New Low Price for a Really Good Tuxedo Suit

Men who are particular about clothes are delighted with this new Tuxedo. Correct in style... QUALITY tailored from QUALITY cloth... it's of that BETTER kind that retains both shape and smartness.

W. & J. WILSON
Men's and Boys' Clothes
Established 1888
1217 Government Street C 5012

By Unanimous Consent...

1st

in QUALITY PURITY FLAVOR.

MEN may prefer different TYPES of beer... but in Victoria they are unanimous about the BRAND they want. For many years Silver Spring has been first in popularity. Careful brewing has maintained its record of dependability... its reputation for quality, purity and flavor!

SILVER SPRING BREWERY LTD.
VICTORIA, B.C.



This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

COLLEGE FIFTEENS STILL UNBEATEN

Craigdarroch Squad Brentwood and 5th In Rugby Victories

Former Trims University School for Fourth Straight Win, 17-11—Brentwood Downs Scottish, 13-0, and Latter Beats Oak Bay, 13-6

LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.	D.	P.	A.	P.
Victoria College	4	0	0	44	11	2
Brentwood College	3	0	0	43	10	6
5th Brigade	2	1	0	21	9	4
J.B.A.A.	0	1	1	3	24	1
University School	0	1	1	19	35	1
Canadian Scottish	0	1	1	3	27	1
O. Bay Wanderers	0	2	1	14	31	1

Victoria College continued their mad dash for the first half championship of the Intermediate Rugby League yesterday afternoon, when they romped through to their fourth consecutive victory by downing the University School fifteen at the Mount Talmie grounds by a 17-11 score. Brentwood College kept right at the heels of the Craigdarroch lads by scoring their third straight win at the expense of the Canadian

"Old Wine, Old Friends and Old Wood to Burn!"

There is a feeling of Quality that comes only with age.

CONVIVO PORT

has been grown and bottled by the one firm, Warre & Co., of Oporto, Portugal, ever since 1670.

Try Convivo Port—it means Quality.

Convivo is never sold in bulk.

On sale at Liquor Vendors or direct from Government Liquor Control Mail Order Department, Victoria, B.C.

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Sportsmen's Supplies



SUITABLE CLOTHING AND RUBBER BOOTS

F. JEUNE & BRO., LTD.

570 Johnson Street G 4632

Bottled in Scotland.

HUDSON'S BAY

BEST PROCURABLE

SCOTCH WHISKY

HIGHEST POSSIBLE QUALITY

HUDSON'S BAY RUM

These fine liquors, mellowed by the years, are bought with every confidence.

The Governor and Company, Special Reserve Scotch Whisky.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED IN CANADA 1870

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FAMOUS BALL PLAYER DIES

Happy Jack Chesbro Passes Suddenly—Had Great Pitching Record

CONWAY, Mass., Nov. 7 (AP).—Happy Jack Chesbro, famous spitball pitcher who gained the pinnacle of baseball's heights a generation back, died yesterday at his chicken farm in the heart of the Berkshire Hills, where he learned the game he played so well. A heart attack brought death to the fifty-six-year-old spitball hurler.

Happy Jack was a native of North Adams. He was developed on the sand lots of Western Massachusetts, and he gained his first experience in organized baseball with the old Springfield club.

Chesbro, christened John Dwight, received the cognomen "Happy Jack" long before he joined the ranks of organized baseball. It was while he served as an attendant at the Middletown, N.Y., insane asylum that an inmate called him "Happy Jack," and the name stuck.

From the diamonds of Western Massachusetts he went to the Richmond Club of the Southern Association, and later joined the Pittsburgh Club of the National League, where he began his big league career.

While with Pittsburgh, in 1901 and 1902, he led the National League pitchers, winning twenty-one and losing nine games for an average of .700 in 1901, and piling up a percentage of .824 the following year with twenty-eight victories and six defeats.

He won fourteen straight games in 1904 while with the New York Highlanders before the Red Sox then a pennant winner, stopped him. The Boston team seemed to have a jinx on him for he lost the pennant to the Sox in the final game of the season, when he unceremoniously wild pitched that let in the winning run.

YALE EASY WINNERS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 7 (AP).—Scoring two touchdowns in each period against its hopelessly outclassed opponent from the South, Yale today overcame St. John's of Maryland, 52 to 0, in a game played before only 5,000 spectators, the smallest crowd ever to witness a football contest in the bowl.

The teams were:

Scottish League—Jackson, Crapnell, McGonagle, McKeljohn, McStay, Brown, Thomson, McMenemy, McGroory, McPhail and Morton.

English League—Hibbs, Goodall, Benkinopp, W. Edwards, Leeds, Graham, J. Edwards, W. Bromwich, Crooks, Smith, Dean, Bestall and Bastin.

England's sweeping raid yielded a goal, Dean cutting in to the left and crossing the ball for Bastin to score from a few yards out, trying up the score at three-all. After a fierce attack McGroory hit the cross bar. A grim struggle developed. Bastin made a great effort, Jackson saving on his knees. The Scots' right wingers broke clear away, Thomson dodging by Benkinopp and flashing the ball across to McGroory, who sped straight to the English goal to score another brilliant goal.

With half an hour to go the Scots still led, but England were constantly dangerous from slashing raids. The Scottish halves and backs, however, gave nothing away and finally started a counter attack, which ended in Hibbs punching out one of Morrison's curlew jobs into the goalmouth. England pressed hard and with less than a minute to go gained a free kick. Scotland cleared and the whistle blew.

McGroory GETS WINNER

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Huddersfield Town And Everton Battle To Scoreless Draw

English First Division Leaders Held to Tie—West Bromwich Albion Takes Second Place by Downing West Ham—Scottish Leaders Idle

LONDON, Nov. 7 (CP).—The star turn in English league soccer today—Everton's appearance at Huddersfield—ended in a draw, neither side being able to score. The clubs were not at all strength, having supplied men for the English league team, which met the Scottish league at Glasgow. Everton held first place in the championship table for the First Division and West Bromwich Albion, by getting the full points for downing West Ham United, now occupy the runner-up position.

Leeds United increased their slight lead in the Second Division by beating Manchester United, and Bradford joined Plymouth Argyle in second place. Bradford won the local derby with the Bradford City Club. Plymouth drew with Burnley.

Southend only just managed to protect their unbeaten record, drawing with Mansfield Town in a Southern Section, Third Division, game. Southend lost the section lead because Brentford, tied with them before today's matches, won from Swindon Town.

Get-ahead and Southport were still deadlocked out in front of the northern pack, the former beating Crewe Alexandra, and the latter Walsley Rovers.

The Scottish First Division schedule was all shot to pieces when it decided to postpone the matches in which the big clubs were involved because they had lent men for the Scottish League eleven.

Matches affected were: Celtic vs. St. Mirren, Kilmarnock vs. Rangers and Partick Thistle vs. Motherwell (unplayed).

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aston Villa 5, Blackpool 1.
Bolton Wanderers 3, Sunderland 1.
Chelsea 2, Derby County 1.
Grimby Town 3, Portsmouth 0.
Huddersfield 2, Port Vale 1.
Leicester City 4, Sheffield U. 3.
Liverpool 4, Blackburn Rovers 2.
Middlesbrough 3, Manchester City 2.
Newcastle United 3, Arsenal 2.
Sheffield Wednesday 5, Birmingham 1.
West Ham United 1, West Bromwich Albion 5.

Second Division

Bradford 1, Bradford City 0.
Burnley 1, Plymouth Argyle 1.
Charlton Athletic 2, Port Vale 1.
Chesterfield 1, Notts County 4.
Manchester United 2, Leeds United 5.
Nottingham Forest 1, Barnsley 2.
Preston North End 1, Bristol Athletic 1.
Southampton 1, Oldham Athletic 1.
Stoke City 3, Bury 2.
Tottenham Hotspur 6, Swansea Town 2.
Wolverhampton Wanderers 5, Millwall 0.

Third Division—Southern Section

Bournemouth and Boscombe 2, Cardiff City 0.
Brighton and Hove Albion 2, Fulham 3.
Bristol Rovers 5, Gillingham 2.
Clapton Orient 2, Exeter City 2.
Crystal Palace 4, Northampton Town 0.
Mansfield Town 4, Southend U. 4.
Norwich City 7, Thames U. 4.
Queens Park Rangers 3, Luton Town 1.
Swindon Town 1, Brentford 3.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Barrow 11, Rochdale 2.
Bradford Northern 18, Castleford 5.
Broughton Rangers 8, Widnes 8.
Dewsbury 17, Huddersfield 6.
Featherstone Rovers 15, Barmley 9.
Halifax 26, Keighley 5.
Hull-Kingston Rovers 3, Leeds 16.
Hunslet 5, Wigan 8.
Leigh 17, York 13.
Oldham 18, Hull 2.
Salford 19, Wakefield Trinity 7.
St. Helen's Recs. 13, Swinton 26.
Warrington 26, Batley 16.
Wigan Highfield 4, St. Helen's 19.

TANFORAN RACING

TANFORAN RACE TRACK, Cal., Nov. 7 (AP).—Sharp Thoughts, owned by Alexander Pantages, of Los Angeles, won the San Bruno Handicap, future race, here today, paying his owner \$4,950. Hot Shot was second and Sun Dot third. The distance was six furlongs and the time 1:12 3/4.

Results follow:

First race—Spreckels Course, three years Break Away (O. Smith) \$20.80 \$9.56 Don Alvaro (West) \$10.00 \$5.00 One Long Run (Reno) \$10.00 \$5.00

Also ran: Tuna in. Old Mark, Chub, Miss Rose, Hill the Deck, Charmis Home, Frimier, Salt, Post Scratched: Demoselle, Judea Austin, Rita Phil K.

Second race—Spreckels Course, three-year-olds and up: Wingo (Gry) \$10.60 \$4.50

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Sixth race—Spreckels Course, three-year-olds and up: Wingo (Gry) \$10.60 \$4.50

Also ran: Tuna in. Old Mark, Chub, Miss Rose, Hill the Deck, Charmis Home, Frimier, Salt, Post Scratched: Demoselle, Judea Austin, Rita Phil K.

Seventh race—Spreckels Course, three-year-olds and up: Wingo (Gry) \$10.60 \$4.50

Also ran: Tuna in. Old Mark, Chub, Miss Rose, Hill the Deck, Charmis Home, Frimier, Salt, Post Scratched: Demoselle, Judea Austin, Rita Phil K.

Eighth race—Spreckels Course, three-year-olds and up: Wingo (Gry) \$10.60 \$4.50

Also ran: Tuna in. Old Mark, Chub, Miss Rose, Hill the Deck, Charmis Home, Frimier, Salt, Post Scratched: Demoselle, Judea Austin, Rita Phil K.

Ninth race—Spreckels Course, three-year-olds and up: Wingo (Gry) \$10.60 \$4.50

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Fifth race—Spreckels Course, three-year-olds and up: Wingo (Gry) \$10.60 \$4.50

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Sixth race—Spreckels Course, three-year-olds and up: Wingo (Gry) \$10.60 \$4.50

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Seventh race—Spreckels Course, three-year-olds and up: Wingo (Gry) \$10.60 \$4.50

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Eighth race—Spreckels Course, three-year-olds and up: Wingo (Gry) \$10.60 \$4.50

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Kent's

Hear It In Your Own Home

The New General Electric

A 9-Tube Superhetrodyne with Automatic Volume Control



The Most Reasonable Terms in Victoria

KENT'S

641 Yates St. E 6013 VICTORIA'S LEADING RADIO STORE

Speedy Al (Turk) 475 Mighty Cuts 102
Kamit H. (Polard) 118 Mary J. McNeil 94
Also ran: Lass, Livery, Washington 104
Hills, Balmie, Harry Frank, Scratched. 104
Winters Moon, Shannon Rose, Marjorie, 102
Anie Bellum 104
Third race—Spreckels Course, two-year-olds 102
Burton Ames (Packer) \$10.40 \$4.50
Chatter Queen (Polard) \$10.00 \$5.00
Givanna (Corbett) \$10.00 \$5.00
Also ran: Carol Hills, Vera Crofton, Las Palmas, No scratches. 102
Fourth race—Four-year-olds and up 102
Bob Blackburn (Packer) \$10.00 \$5.00
The Dace (Corbett) \$10.00 \$5.00
Also ran: Cueva, Del Wells, Boverly, 102
Scratched: Oraceland 102
Fifth race—Two-year-olds and up, six furlongs 102
Sharp Thoughts (Moore) \$22.90 \$10.00
Hot Shot (L. Cummins) \$10.00 \$5.00
Sun Dot (L. Arnold) \$10.00 \$5.00
Also ran: Bad Broom, My Dandy, Hey 102
Diddey, Labelette, Lato, Nalverson, 102
Scratched: Good and Hot, Red Diamond, 102
Chatter Queen, Seure. 102
Sixth race—Four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth 102
Heads Up (Mills) \$9.30 \$4.25
Pandoate (Gry) \$10.00 \$5.00
Culican (Cochin) \$10.00 \$5.00
Also ran: Leiland, Hootler II, Frazz, 102
Clerk, Nursery Rhymes, Asso, Rastat, No 102
Scratches. 102
Seventh race—Four-year-olds and up, miles and one-sixteenth 102
Scholar (Arnold) \$12.80 \$4.25
Privately (Pace) \$10.00 \$5.00
Hoback (Kinn) \$10.00 \$5.00
Also ran: Tommie McComb, Kinsman, 102
Lactarius, Gormond, Forebec, Scratched. 102
Rosa Cora, Last Shot. 102
OVERNIGHT ENTRIES 102
First race—Three years and up, Spreckels Course 102
Anella 102
Griff W. 102
Bis Arco 102
Thata All 102
Zubina 102
Ruthie 102
One Cent 102
Miss Beryl 102
My Companion 102
Chick Fred 102
Sun B. 102
Angie Star 102
Rick Armond 102
Rose Carlisle 102
Port Worth 102
Second race—Three-year-olds and up, Spreckels Course 102
Short Price 102
Lemistair 102
Daphne Belle 102
Phil K. 102
Patty Melody 102
Sandy Man 102
Third race—Three years and up, mile and three-sixteenths 102
Berrie Oliver 102
Concordia 102
Don Fernando 102
General Keeps 102
Concent 102
Gaten 102
Wirt O. Bowman 102
Weather clear, track fast.

Speedy Al (Turk) 475 Mighty Cuts 102
Kamit H. (Polard) 118 Mary J. McNeil 94
Also ran: Lass, Livery, Washington 104
Hills, Balmie, Harry Frank, Scratched. 104
Winters Moon, Shannon Rose, Marjorie, 102
Anie Bellum 104
Third race—Spreckels Course, two-year-olds 102
Burton Ames (Packer) \$10.40 \$4.50
Chatter Queen (Polard) \$10.00 \$5.00
Givanna (Corbett) \$10.00 \$5.00
Also ran: Carol Hills, Vera Crofton, Las Palmas, No scratches. 102
Fourth race—Four-year-olds and up 102
Bob Blackburn (Packer) \$10.00 \$5.00
The Dace (Corbett) \$10.00 \$5.00
Also ran: Cueva, Del Wells, Boverly, 102
Scratched: Oraceland 102
Fifth race—Two-year-olds and up, six furlongs 102
Sharp Thoughts (Moore) \$22.90 \$10.00
Hot Shot (L. Cummins) \$10.00 \$5.00
Sun Dot (L. Arnold) \$10.00 \$5.00
Also ran: Bad Broom, My Dandy, Hey 102
Diddey, Labelette, Lato, Nalverson,

Grosvenor
the friendly
Hotel

NEW LOW WINTER
RATES
\$9.00 Per Week
\$30.00 Per Month

Stop at the Grosvenor and
know its friendly service!

\$1.50

Comfortable Rooms

VANCOUVER, B.C.

The regular meeting of the Quadra Parent-Teacher Association will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the annex of the school. J. B. Munro, deputy minister of agriculture, will address the meeting on "Beginnings of Agriculture in B.C." with colored slides. Members of the executive are asked to meet at 7:30 p.m., sharp.

Some Timely Hints to Hunters on the Use of the Magnetic Compass

Now that the days are shortening rapidly at each end, and the weather is more than likely to settle down to dull days with fog and rain, it might be advisable to give some attention to that little understood, but nevertheless indispensable article of the hunter's equipment, to wit, the magnetic compass.

Such compasses are mounted in the butt of a gun or on the side of a flashlight or worse than useless, and need no apology for being ignored entirely.

For practical purposes, the hunter's compass should be about one-and-a-half inches in diameter, or slightly larger. Of course, the larger compass is more accurate for obtaining bearings or laying off the line of march, but the ordinary hunter does not want his clothes cluttered up with bulky objects.

Compasses may be divided into two classes—those that have a bar needle that points North and South, and those that have a floating dial showing the various points of the compass, and which comes to a stop with the north end pointing to the Magnetic North, and the other points in their relative position.

This type, though generally the more expensive, saves a lot of trouble, and is undoubtedly preferable for the uninitiated.

With the plain "bar" or "needle," it must be borne in mind that the needle points not only North, but also South. The fact that the needle is either blue at one end or "balanced," as the case may be, is of no help to the man who suddenly discovers himself lost, and is prepared to believe his compass must be wrong, as he is positive that his instinct for locality is absolutely infallible. This type of man will

either lose his head completely and use the southerly end of the needle for North, or ignore his compass altogether. To avoid this trouble, it is strongly recommended that the owner, or purchaser, of a plain bar compass will take the trouble to ascertain just which end of the compass does point North, and with a sharp knife note it on the back of the compass. This should be done at a time when his nerves are steady and he is sure of his observations. No doubt a day will come when he will look at that needle and will remember with thanksgiving that he scratched that information on the back of his compass as suggested.

LOCK THE NEEDLE

Whatever your choice of style, be sure that there is an arrangement to lock the needle when not in use. There is nothing worse than a free needle that swings to, and remains at, North when the compass is lying idle. This tends to demagnetize the bar, thereby slowing its action.

Naturally a covered face like a "hunter" watch is preferable to a plain open face that exposes the glass at all times.

Our own choice for hunting or any other rough work is the British Army Prismatic Compass, as used in the late war. These may be picked up very cheaply, and in excellent condition, at many stores dealing in surplus war supplies or from ex-army men.

Feminine Archers Meet



When Things Get Really Desperate, Members of the Royal Toxophilite Society Go Out in Hyde Park and Shoot Off Arrows. Here They Are Checking Up on the Damage—Some of Which is Quite Good.

fort, yet large enough to give extreme accuracy. The hinged cover opens to give extra length for sighting over a line of march, and both it and the North point are conveniently marked with luminous paint, which is a great advantage for night

work. There is also a locking ring, with luminous mark, that is most useful when it is necessary to take several shots along the same bearing. Set the mark to the bearing you intend to follow. Turn the compass in your hand until the zero, or North-point, comes to this bearing and steadies. Then the line over the carrying-ring and across the line inscribed on the cover is your line of march.

ALWAYS CARRY COMPASS

This article is being written as the result of two or three recent conversations with hunters who have had difficulties with, or no faith in, their compasses, and it is not a treatise on the subject. Wherefore, we will finish with the advice and warning given to these men verbally: "Never go into a strange country

without a compass. Better still, always carry one, as you never know what the weather has in store for you. Carry it on a long stout thong in your shirt pocket, so that it is always available but not in the way. If you use a needle compass, be sure that the North end is marked in such a way that you can never doubt which end is which, no matter how rattled you may become. Remember, the bar is magnetized. Therefore keep all iron away from it when taking readings."

On receiving this last piece of advice one of our interrogators suddenly burst out laughing and said, of course he was holding his gun by the barrel, button the ground, and compass in his hands. That's why he got such queer readings!

Further, remember that the compass points to Magnetic, not True North. Roughly speaking, the needle will point twenty-five degrees east of True North on Vancouver Island. Bear this in mind when you come to what you know are North and South, or East and West survey lines, setting out boundaries of property, mineral or logging claims.

When taking a line across country pick up two or three prominent landmarks that are not only on the bearing you intend to follow, but which can be easily distinguished and seen from practically any point on the line. March on these, take another look at your compass, and pick up fresh marching points ahead.

Granted a surveyor's compass may go "off," judged from his standards, from falls or hard knocks; but the average hunter's compass will remain sufficiently accurate for his needs with the minimum of care for many years, and is a sound investment.

GRAIN MOVEMENT SHOWS INCREASE

Reserved List of Company's Unemployed Drawn on to Man Cars Required

WINNIPEG, Nov. 7.—That prodigious increases in the amount of grain shipped from prairies during the past few weeks have reached a peak during the first few days of November, is seen in the Canadian National movement, according to A. E. Warren, V.P. Cars unloaded

Does Your Mirror Reflect Rough, Pimply Skin?

TURN ON
CUTICURA
And Have A Clear Skin!

Apply the affected parts with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in a few minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing. Pimples, rashes and nearly all forms of skin troubles yield to this treatment.

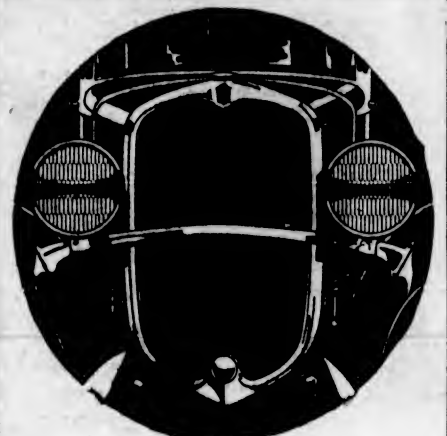
since the first of the month and those now in transit and read, for unloading exceed the aggregate unloading figures for the entire month of November, 1930.

These increases have been made evident in the enlarged train and engine crews which have been placed in the service of the railways during the past week to cope with the increased grain movement. Heavy trains have necessitated the use of extra locomotives and many men have been taken off the reserve list and placed on the regular list.

Money Markets

LONDON, Nov. 7 (AP).—Money, 4 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 5-8 per cent; 3 months, 5-8 to 5-7-8 per cent.

Cars of grain unloaded since Nov-



See
THE
ABSOLUTE
SENSATION
OF MOTOR
CAR VALUES
The
Frontenac Six
A Canadian Built Car

SEE IT TODAY!

Ask about these Quality Features:

- Red Seal Continental Motor
- *Automatic Starting Switch
- *Selective Free Wheeling on All Forward Speeds
- Four-wheel Steel Hydraulic Brakes
- Two-way Hydraulic Shock Absorbers
- Double Drop Frame
- Low Centre of Gravity
- New V-shaped Radiator
- Foot-operated Headlight Control

*Standard equipment on de luxe models and optional on other models at slight additional cost.

STANDARD SEDAN
Delivered in Victoria

\$1,150

Factory Equipment with all taxes paid, license extra.

Warranted for one year or 10,000 miles against defective materials or workmanship

Sold and serviced by Dealers everywhere

Product of

DOMINION MOTORS LIMITED
TORONTO (Leaside) CANADA

ATKINSON MOTOR CO., LTD.
813 Yates St. Next to Dominion Theatre Phone E 0741

\$69.75

COMPLETE WITH TUBES

LOW IN PRICE, BUT AMAZINGLY EFFICIENT—THE MINAKI

• A TRIUMPH OF ADVANCED RADIO ENGINEERING DESIGN

SPLENDID distance-getting—keen selectivity—thrilling volume and beauty of tone—have made the Minaki the radio sensation of 1931. Many will imitate, but few equal its superb radio value for some time to come. Hear it at the first opportunity.

It is conveniently portable; quickly set up; easy to operate.

Northern Electric super-heterodyne sets offer relatively the same outstanding radio value as the Minaki. They are the last word in receiving set luxury. The JASPER—\$119.00. The PICTOU—\$149.50.

Northern Electric
COMPANY THE VOICE RADIO LIMITED

SINCE 1880 CANADA'S LEADING EXPERTS IN ELECTRICAL SOUND TRANSMISSION AND REPRODUCTION

Exclusive Distributors for British Columbia
McLENNAN, McFEELY & PRIOR, LIMITED
Of Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster

ISLAND COAL
MOST B.T.U.'S PER DOLLAR

ISLAND COAL IS Cheaper

YOUR dealer now sells "NANAIMO-DOUGLAS" and "COMOX" and "NANAIMO-WELLINGTON" . . . three exceptionally high-grade Bituminous coals. Today's prices are 10 per cent. to 15 per cent. less than they were a year ago . . . and, on the average, 25 per cent. less than those of imported lignite coal.

Insist on these Island Coals. Demand the most B.T.U.'s that your dollar will buy.

Always order coal by name. Check your delivery slips.

"Nanaimo-Douglas" Lump . . . \$ 9.90
"Nanaimo-Wellington" or
"Comox" Lump . . . \$10.75
Washed Nut . . . \$ 9.75
BITUMINOUS Stoker Coal (for Automatic Heating) At Market

Per Ton Cash Prices for City Delivery

All these coals are genuine "Nanaimo-Wellington" or "Nanaimo-Douglas" or "Comox"

NANAIMO-WELLINGTON DOUGLAS and COMOX Coals
CANADIAN COLLIERIES (DUNSMUIR) LTD.



"PATRIOTISM begins at home. Until we fully realize the economic significance of the slogan 'Buy in B.C.', we cannot take full pride in the article: 'Made in B.C.'"

(Signed) P P P P P

One Thousand Dollar Competition

Thirty cash prizes, totalling \$1,000 for correctly naming nine personalities, each well-known in the civic or industrial life of this community. Everybody who burns these coals has an equal chance to win. Send nine names (also clip and attach all nine advertisements) on Special Entry Bank which you must get from your Coal Dealer, to Canadian Collieries, Ltd., Vancouver B.C., on or before Dec. 10-Entries will be recorded as received and prizes awarded Dec. 20 as follows: First, \$250. Two at \$100. Three at \$50. Four at \$25. Twenty at \$15.

All entries to be eligible must enclose Dealer's Receipt for one or more tons of these coals purchased during the contest.

No. 7—A series of nine advertisements featuring prominent citizens of British Columbia—each favouring the development of natural resources as a means of alleviating unemployment. Who is this one?

\$1000 PRIZES

WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Crown.
6. Nautical: cease.
11. Unimpaired.
13. Slab for statue.
14. Greek letter.
15. Kind of cambria.

DOWN

17. Sun god.
18. Before.
20. Inane.
21. Box.
22. Denomination.
24. Chum.
25. Depressed.
26. Vessel.
28. Fixing time.
30. To give out.
32. Omen.
33. To betroth.
35. Stylishly neat.
37. Moral.
38. To plunder.
40. Slave.
42. To operate.
43. Bad.
45. Salt.
46. Pronoun.
47. Income.
48. To act.
50. Descendant of Shem.
52. Speaks slowly.
54. Clan.
55. Liberator.
1. Periods.
2. Becomes hardened.
3. By.
4. To knock.
5. High cards.
6. Associate.
7. To compete.
8. Article.
9. Cord.

The Life of Thomas A. Edison

By DAVID WILSON
(Copyright, 1931, by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

PART XVIII
The end of the war left Thomas Edison, as it left so many millions of other men on both sides of the Atlantic, somewhat at loose ends.

Edison's own work had been interrupted for two years. The laboratories and the factories were in charge of assistants whom Edison trusted and who were justifying his trust amply.

Things were going ahead. Constant improvements were being made in Edison products. The inventor had reached seventy-one, and friends and family tried to persuade him to retire.

He could not be induced to cut himself off entirely from the laboratory, but for several years he didn't go back to day in and day out work. He spent longer winters at the estate he had built up years before at Fort Myers, Fla. He had a laboratory there, and in it he dabbled and puttered.

SLACKENED PACE
Occasional patents still resulted from Edison's direct work, but he made no attempt to resume his pre-war pace.

During the war he had made two camping trips which attracted wide

attention and led the way to others. The first, in 1916, was an Adirondack tour with John Burroughs, the naturalist, a friend of many years, who was ten years older than Edison, and with Harvey Firestone, the rubber manufacturer, a mere boy of forty-seven.

There were sharp contrasts among the three which made them mutually stimulating companions. In the summer of 1918 the three became four; Henry Ford joined them for a journey by motor caravan through Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina. The ages of the four ranged then from forty-nine to eighty-one. They slept in tents and frequently ate on the ground.

In 1920 there was another trip, but Burroughs was dead, and Warren Harding, just installed in the White House, took his place. Edison apparently enjoyed these expeditions more than any other outings of his life.

ENJOYED LOAFING
He was proud of his ability to stand rumpless at his age. More than any of the others, he let himself go on these trips. His clothes became baggier than ever, his hair seldom was brushed. The hardest

worker of his era when he was working, he had all through life an ability to loaf enjoyably. This probably accounted for his ability to stand the rigorous life he led, for it permitted his body to recuperate from the twenty-four-hour-a-day labor which would wreck any ordinary man.

Out of the camping trips grew the work upon which Edison concentrated his attention in his last years. To Ford and Firestone rubber problems are, of course, of paramount importance. The complete dependence of the United States upon other nations for its rubber supply seemed to them dangerous. Out of fireless discussions lasting through several camping trips came Edison's determination to find rubber or a substitute for rubber in some plant which could be grown in the United States.

His amazing embarkment at his age upon this search, involving experiments in cross-breeding species of goldenrod which required years of effort will be described in more detail in the final article of this series.

FAMOUS TESTS
No resume of Edison's life would be complete without some allusion to the future created by two excursions of the inventor in his latter years into the general field of education and testing of character.

The first was the famous series of questionnaires he used in examining applicants for positions in his organization. The second was the establishment of his scholarship for

the high school boy who yearly showed the greatest prospect of becoming an inventor of importance.

The 1931 questionnaire was not wholly new; for years Edison had given applicants for jobs an oral test of general information. But in 1921 one of his tests, involving 144 questions, was given to the newspapers by a publicity department just beginning to function at West Orange, and a barrage of criticism descended upon the inventor's head. Of 600 applicants who took this particular test, only twenty-seven got passing marks. Editorial writers and educators united in admitting that the per cent which passed was remarkably high, considering the questions.

Some of the queries related to semi-technical matters, such as "Who was Bessemer and what did he do?"

MEMORY TRAINING
But most of them dealt with general information of a sort which most persons do not bother to remember, such as "What city and country produced the finest china?" "What country consumed the most tea before the World War?" "What city in the United States leads in making laundry machines?"

Edison maintained that unless a person could remember minute data on apparently unimportant subjects, he was not qualified to be either an executive or a scientist. The editorial writers and educators insisted, for the most part, that the tests showed nothing of value about the knowledge or ability of the applicant.

Edison blamed the educational system for lack of general information disclosed by the tests. The criticism leveled at him did not cause him to stop using similar questionnaires.

SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN
Some questions involved complicated mathematical knowledge, but others dealt with hypothetical situations in which the answer was supposed to show the philosophical viewpoint and the type of reasoning of the candidate.

From the forty-eight boys the one whose answers most appealed to Edison was chosen to receive a four-year scholarship, including all expense at any engineering school the boy selected.

Edison appeared to enjoy the whole business tremendously, including the discussions which raged everywhere over whether the tests were fair, whether they really showed character and ability and whether the scholarship winners would prove worthy of the help given them.

But only two scholarships were awarded, one in 1929 and one in 1930. In 1931 the scholarship was withdrawn, presumably because of Edison's failing health.

(Tuesday: Miscellaneous aspects of Edison's work and methods, and the often raised question whether he was entitled to be called a scientist.)

The Rhyming Optimist

By Aline Michaels

THE FLAME

As a man may kindle a flame that glows
On a hearth in a cold, bare room
Till its dancing light, all color of rose,
Floods the place with its warmth and bloom.

He has kindled a spark in many lives
With the touch of his spirit's fire.
He has kindled the dream that leads
Through all his survivors.

He has quickened the high desire
As a blaze with its glamour of ruddy light
Transfigures a room once bleak,
So the flame of his courage, clear and bright,

Brings the power the timorous seek.
He has brought into lives that were
Dread and cold,
Into doubting hearts of youth,
A gift which has solace for young and old.

The flicker of living truth!

A thirteen-month calendar without any blank days has been perfected by the Rev. James A. Colligan, S.J., of the University of San Francisco. All former thirteen-month calendars proposed, Father Colligan points out, encountered the opposition of the Jewish world and Seventh Day Adventists because of the "migratory Saturday." In his work there is no such obstacle as the migratory Saturday is eliminated.

What Today Means

"SCORPIO"

If November 8 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a.m. to noon, from 3:10 p.m. to 6 p.m., and from 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. The danger periods are from 1 p.m. to 2:50 p.m. and from 6:15 to 8 p.m.

The signs presage for November 8 restful influences, and there will be little urge to be "up and doing." There will be a slight danger of domestic differences; all bad results can be avoided by kindness and tactfulness. Romance will provide no startling features and will progress normally and satisfactorily. A day of contentment and ease.

Children born on this November 8 will be self-satisfied, determined and very capable. They will be stubborn, undemonstrative and ambitious. Proud of their family, they will spare no effort to surround their members with every comfort. This will be more attributable to a sense of obligation than to the urge of affection.

You, if born on November 8, have good business ability and dependable judgment. You are very observant and see everything that goes on around you—though you often pretend that you do not. You are rather tactless, and never, even when an emergency demands it, attempt to dissuade your thoughts, or leave them unexpressed. You are extremely critical of others, but not sufficiently so of yourself. While you are not lazy, you do not like work of the plodding kind, and often grow impatient at the slow manner in which things move.

You are steadfast in your friendships, and never refuse a friend who appeals to you for aid. You have good taste and, like most people, love to be admired. A little subtle flattery—provided it is not laid on too thickly—goes a long way with you, especially if it is administered by the opposite sex, to whose charms you are susceptible.

At times you brood and become self-centered. If anything has gone wrong, however, it is never your fault. This is very much in evidence on the part of women born on November 8. They are convinced that they are, and have been, always right. You are affectionate, but it is quite hard for you to show it.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8

"SCORPIO"

If November 9 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., from 4:50 p.m. to 6 p.m., and from 10:30 p.m. to midnight. The danger periods are from 2 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Astrological influences on November 9 will not conduce to normal conditions, and both the unusual and the unexpected will happen. Responsibilities will be thrust upon your shoulders, which will eventually prove to be of personal benefit, as well as a burden. The stars are propitious for social events.

The child born on this November 9 will be studious, industrious, serious-minded, and of a retiring nature. It will fill a good position in the world through the merit of its own efforts and the integrity of its character. It will never be socially inclined, but will be a home lover.

November 9 people will be born with a pronounced streak of optimism in their natures, and their prognostications are generally full of hope. You believe in living dangerously, from the standpoint of those who adhere to the "safety-first" creed. You are not foolhardy, nor heedlessly rash, but you are always ready to take the possibilities of tomorrow against the fulfillment of today. You have plenty of initiative, and you are never afraid to take the lead, or to rely upon your own judgment.

Your will power is of such strength as to cut through moral or material opposition, and in the teeth of contending forces to win through to your objective. Your brain is hospitable to new ideas, and you do not cling to outworn prejudices and reasonless predispositions. You pride yourself on being a "modern" man or woman, although you will always maintain the "old-fashioned" ideas about marriage, the home and the family, and the fundamental decency of man and woman. You never try to force your beliefs onto others—your liberties end where your neighbors' begin.

One of your blessings is the ability to laugh—many times when tears are near the surface and have to be forced back. It is within you to love the beauties of nature, and to be inspired by art, music and literature.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

TRENCH MOUTH

One of the mouth conditions that became very common during the war is what is known as trench mouth.

Formerly it was called Vincent's infection and was usually treated by a throat specialist, but now it is a condition seen so frequently by dentists that the dental profession really treats the majority of cases.

The acute condition is very painful as the gums bleed frequently, and the odor from it is quite noticeable.

Professor Leroy L. Hartman, Columbia University, tells us that the consequences may be very serious if not given attention. The chronic condition which is very common is not so painful, the main symptoms being occasional bleeding of the gums, together with a bad taste. Of course a bad taste in the mouth can come from constipation, and slight bleeding of the gums from pyorrhea, but in any case bleeding and a bad taste should mean a visit to the dentist or doctor for an examination.

In the severe cases competent treatment should be immediately sought. Professor Hartman tells us that the chronic cases can be cleared up by using a fresh solution of peroxide of hydrogen diluted one-half, as a mouth wash, for a period of one minute four or five times a day.

A dentist should be consulted always who can investigate the amount of destruction present and prevent any further damage.

The flaps of gum covering the wisdom teeth as they are coming through are usually the first part of the mouth to be affected.

Now, when we remember that this infection can actually destroy the soft tissues of the mouth if left untreated, it would seem very unwise to neglect treatment.

Further, even after the dentist has arrested the progress of trench mouth, it is absolutely necessary that the patient carry out the dentist's instructions thereafter if the condition is to be kept under control.

In addition to the treatment mentioned above, your dentist will be able to recommend mouth washes and tooth cleansers that will be equally effective.

Don't neglect trench mouth. More than 120,000 herring were caught in one day by a fishing vessel off Yarmouth, England.

In Advance of All Standards Expert Shoe Repairs



In this department we have installed the latest and most up-to-date machinery, ready to restore the fine finish to stylish shoes.

Our Reputation Stands Behind Every Commission

The same high standard of work which has won us our name in cleaning, dyeing and pressing is found in the execution of this work . . . no work is too fine.

Spradlin's Odorless



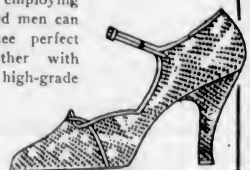
Mothproof it's permanent

OBTAINABLE EXCLUSIVELY THROUGH

PANTORIUM

Have clothes, rugs or carpets permanently protected from the menace of moths when next cleaned or dyed. Upholstered furniture a specialty.

Only by employing highly skilled men can we guarantee perfect work, together with the use of high-grade materials.



CALL FOR AND DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME

We offer the same service in our Shoe Department as in the remainder of the plant. Call us and we will send a salesman to your door. He will accept commissions in dry cleaning, pressing, mothproofing or shoe repairs. We deliver to any part of the city.

Pantorium DYE WORKS

OF CANADA LIMITED

905 Fort Street

Phone E-7155

What Income will Your Estate Produce? . . .



HOW much will your dependents have on which to live when the inevitable happens? Allowance should be made for unusual expenses which must be met at this time.

Were you to check your assets would you find that they could be converted into cash without loss of capital?

To make adequate provision for loved ones, an estate should produce an income equal to at least one-half of one's earning power. If it will not do so the difference should be made up with life insurance.

With our Guaranteed Maximum Protection Policy you can create an insurance estate of \$10,000 for an annual outlay of only \$138.50 (age 30).

Write to-day for particulars of this contract which provides maximum protection at minimum premium.

Established 1887

THE MANUFACTURERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

HEAD OFFICE TORONTO, CANADA

Branch Office, Pemberton Building, Victoria, B.C.
James Sherratt, District Manager

Will your car skid—crash—perhaps kill someone this winter?

Secure extra protection by equipping now with the ONLY tires specially designed to grip treacherous roads and take your car through deep slush, snow, and mud—the

PATENTED EXCLUSIVE

DUNLOP CLEATED-GRIP TIRES

GREATER SAFETY—EXTRA MILEAGE—LOWER COST

(GRIPS LIKE A CLEATED SHOE)



How IT STARTED by Jean Aschman

"ALL IS NOT GOLD THAT GLITTERS"

A reader writes to question what he calls the general idea that this famous old saying, which gains rather than loses in popularity as time goes on, had its origin in Shakespeare.

the phrase, thereby adding to its popularity, in "The Merchant in Venice," where in the second act we find "All that glitters is not gold." But we find it also in Fletcher's "Faerie Queen," and in literature from before Shakespeare down to the present day.

The first recorded use of the saying in our language is that of Chaucer, who wrote over 300 years before Shakespeare. His famous "Canterbury Tales," still printing and being read, has been called the father of English literature. And it is in one of these tales, the "Chaucer's Yeoman's Tale," that we find "But all things which that shineth as the gold, Ne is no gold, as I have herd it told."

Plays and Players

Outstanding British Cast In Comedy, Uneasy Virtue

Clever Group of Artists Assembled in Making Production Opening at Capitol Theatre Tomorrow for Three-Day Run

One of the most powerful casts ever assembled in a British studio has combined to portray British international's exhilarating comedy, "Uneasy Virtue," which will be shown at the Capitol Theatre tomorrow.

Pay Compton, one of the most distinguished stage artists, who has already achieved fame in "Cape Forster," leads the cast as Dot, the wife who is "straight as a die," but would rather have been suspected of infidelity by her unimaginative husband, Edmund Breon, the well-known actor, who has appeared with success in such talks as "The Dawn Patrol" and "On Approval." This appears as the husband, who after ten years of married life has forgotten that love and romance exist for him and his wife.

They are guests at a house party, when they meet Harvey, a born philanderer. This character is portrayed with charm and elegance by

WILL NOT AUTHORIZE MORE RELIEF WORK

DUNCAN, Nov. 7.—At a meeting of the North Cowichan Council, held here yesterday, the following resolution affecting the unemployment situation in the rural municipality was passed:

"That, as no official approval of our schedule of proposed works has been received, the council is in complete agreement that until such time as it is received, no further relief work will be authorized."

AMUSEMENTS

On the Stage

Royal—The Dumbells, presenting "As You Were."

On the Screen

Capitol—"Uneasy Virtue," starring Pay Compton.

Coliseum—Chic Sale in "The Star Witness."

Columbia—"Shanghaied Love," featuring Noah Beery.

Dominion—Sally Eilers in "Bad Girl."

Playhouse—"The Princess and the Plumber," starring Charles Farrell.

Crystal Garden—Swimming and Dancing.

Back After Lengthy Tour



Glen Allan, Who, After Three Years in London and Paris, is Back With The Dumbells in the All-Male Show "As You Were," at the Royal Victoria Theatre, Tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday.

TALE OF ROMANCE OPENS TOMORROW

"Shanghaied Love" is Title of Film Commencing at Columbia for Three Days

"Shanghaied Love," the Columbia picture showing tomorrow at the Columbia Theatre, is a story of love and adventure aboard a pictureque old sailing vessel, with Richard Cromwell, Noah Beery and Sally Blane in leading roles.

Known in every port as a hate ship, its every crew is shanghaied and always leaves the ship without pay, so eager are they to get away from that laughing fiend, Black Yankee Swope. In the midst of this hell lives Mary, supposedly Swope's daughter, but really the child of a man he betrayed and who is now on the hell ship for revenge. Also on board is John Shreve, a gallant youth who has fallen in love with Mary at sight and has signed on in order to win her love and save her from Swope's villainous plot to marry her to his first mate.

George B. Seitz directed "Shanghaied Love," a story by Norman Springer adapted by Jack Cunningham and Roy Chanslor.

Film Version of Famous Novel Now Showing Here

Story by Frank Borzage, Entitled "Bad Girl," Commenced Three-Day Appearance at Dominion Theatre Yesterday—James Dunn Stars

"Bad Girl," long-awaited Fox film version of Vina Delmar's celebrated novel, is now showing at the Dominion Theatre.

As the young husband, James Dunn, recent recruit from the New York stage, makes what preview accounts have called the season's most impressive screen debut. Edwin Burke's adaptation of the story is said to place quite as much emphasis on the young husband as on the wife in this drama of love, marriage and maternity.

Sally Eilers, remembered for her recent colorful portrayals on "Quick Millions" and "The Black Camel," will be seen at the girl-bridge heroine in the title role. Her characterization in this tensely human and deeply emotional role is said easily to eclipse anything she has done before.

Frank Borzage directed the picture which is claimed to be the most touching presentation of motherhood ever screened.

PLAYHOUSE WILL PRESENT COMEDY

Romance is Also Plentiful in "The Princess and the Plumber," Opening Tomorrow

"The Princess and the Plumber," which opens at the Playhouse Theatre tomorrow, is a delightful mélange of comedy and rapid-fire romance. Charles Farrell and Maureen O'Sullivan portray the title roles in this Fox Movietone picture, and the featured cast includes H. B. Warner and Joseph Cawthorn.

Much happens during the unfolding of the story, laid in a mythical principality among the Balkans. A young American engineer, sent by his firm to supervise the installation of a heating plant in the castle of Daritzia, encounters that country's charming princess and in a mutual misunderstanding, neither realizes the other's identity. How, under the hilarious handicap the romance is successfully brought off, forms the exciting climax of this entertaining film.

OPERATIC SOCIETY TO PRESENT 'ROBIN HOOD'

An entertaining production entitled "Robin Hood" will be given on November 27 and 28 at the Royal Victoria Theatre by the Victoria Operatic Society. A most complete delight is given by opera when the characters and plot are particularly familiar to the audience. The romantic glamour of Robin Hood and his merrie men readily captivates the imagination. This just and skilful outlaws of valiant heart, Frail Tuck, lovable and trustworthy, the sweet Maid Marian, maid of the forest, all delight us. To see them portrayed with the music and fantasy of opera will be a completion of the pleasure they have already given.

"Brown October Ale," as sung by Clifford Prescott, is a most attractive number. There are many such in the score. The "Tinkers' Choruses," sung by the men of the Victoria Operatic Society, is worth the price of admission alone. "O Promise Me," a lovely melody (interposed after the score was written) used for years to speed the happy bride, is always received with tumultuous applause. This will be sung by Dudley Wickett, who will make a virile Allan-a-Dale.

NATIVE SONS POST INSTALLS OFFICERS

NANAIMO, Nov. 7.—The following officers were installed at the regular meeting of the Native Sons Post No. 3, held in the Oddfellows' Hall last evening: Past chief factor, Jack C. McGregor; chief factor, Jack Robertson; vice-chief factor, John Robinson; chaplain, Tom Bertram; financial secretary, George L. Booth; recording secretary, Victor B. Harrison; inside sentinel, Henry Bone; outside sentinel, Bruce Omond; trustees, Jerry P. McGill, Joe Muir and Lin Horne; auditors, Joe Muir and Lin Horne; historian, Victor B. Harrison.

"YOU CAN'T HIDE BEHIND YOUR SEX TALK—I WANT THE TRUTH—WHAT DID YOU SEE?"



THE GREAT ACTING GREAT STORY STAR WITNESS

With WALTER HUSTON CHAS. "CHIC" SALE FRANCES STARR

FOX NEWS—LOONEY TUNES "BOY FRIENDS"—COMEDY "ALPINE ECHOES"—Musical Novelty

MON. TUES. COLISEUM 1 to 5 P.M. 7 to 11 P.M.

70c THE 2:15; Matinee, 30c; Children, 10c; Evenings, 50c and 30c

Next Wednesday—A Rollicking Comedy of Reckless Youth

"FAST AND LOOSE" With Marian Hopkins and Carol Lombard

FREE! 52-Piece Silverware Set

Will Be Given Absolutely Free . . . No Strings Attached . . . To Every Adult Lady Attending the PLAYHOUSE Theatre Regularly Every Monday Night . . . A Piece of Silverware FREE to All Lady Patrons. Starting Monday Night, November 9.

Get One Piece of Silverware Every Monday Night

SHOWING MON. TUES. WED.

THE PRINCESS AND THE PLUMBER

FOX PICTURE with

CHARLES FARRELL

ADDED ATTRACTION

CIRO DE CASTRI

Tenor

MATINEE Daily, 15c

Rebate Night Tuesday

Evenings, 25c - 35c

Kiddies, 10c

\$25.00 GIVEN AWAY

COMING THURSDAY—"THE PAY OFF"

PLAYHOUSE

"Chic" Sale Appears at Best in Coliseum Film

Popular Comedian Featured With Walter Huston in "The Star Witness," Now Showing at Local Theatre—Story Is Also Melodramatic

The large audiences at the Coliseum Theatre yesterday enthusiastically applauded "The Star Witness," a picture which is unique in being both melodramatic and heart-warming human comedy.

The high-speed action begins when Gran'pa Summerell, played by Chic Sale, gets a forty-eight-hour leave from the Soldiers' Home, to visit his married daughter and her family, in town. The family, including Pa Leeds and Ma, the pert young daughter, the grown sons, the two small boys and, of course, Gran'pa—are at supper when they are called to the window by shots, just in time to see a man shoot another. The thugs rush through the Leeds house, followed by police—and escape.

This puts the family in the position of being the only ones who saw the shooting. The gangsters beat up Pa Leeds, and intimidate the

Newly Found Stars Appearing Here



SALLY EILERS AND JAMES DUNN the two stars appearing in "Bad Girl," the all-talking feature showing at the Dominion Theatre tomorrow and Tuesday only.

'AS YOU WERE' AT ROYAL TOMORROW

Three Original Stars Head Dumbells' Male Cast in Four Programmes in Victoria

There is no doubt now that the immense popularity of the Dumbells throughout the thirteen seasons that they have been in Canada, was built up through the part which they played in the war, and that this appeal was maintained for ten years, largely because they carried on the traditions of the overseas revue and enjoyed the distinction of being the only representative all-men theatrical organization in the world.

During the past three seasons, when real girls were a feature of the show, folks went to see them out of curiosity, and because many of the old gang were still with the troupe, but there was a certain something missing.

Now, after three years of "moetly girls," Captain Plunkett has returned to the all-men overseas type of revue that the Dumbells, and the Dumbells only, are capable of providing. "Marjorie" is back, and so is Glenn Allan, while a new type of impersonation is found in the clever characterizations of ebony hued sirens and dusky belles as depicted by Don Roman.

It is great to see the three original stars of the Dumbells, Al Plunkett, Ross Hamilton and "Red" Newman, together again and heading the cast of "As You Were," which will be shown at the Royal for three nights commencing tomorrow.

Uneasy lies the head that Wears the crown—OF VIRTUE!

STARTS TOMORROW!



FROM THE OUTSTANDING LONDON STAGE HIT "HAPPY HUSBANDS" BY HARRISON OWEN

A superior old country picture and story—with an array of BRITISH STARS that are the highlights of the British Screen And the equal of any American cast—THE BEST!



ADDED SOUND ATTRACTIONS "Jail Birds" | "Diamonds in the Rough" Regal Comedy | Fox Scenic Feature UNIVERSAL NEWS

Bargain Matinee 12 Noon Daily Adults - - - 20c Children - - - 10c Matinees - - - 35c Evenings - - - 50c

FIRST TIMES TOMORROW

Capitol Theatre

NOW SHOWING DOMINION MONDAY AND TUESDAY



Coming Wednesday! "TRANSATLANTIC" Exciting mystery of \$3,000,000 theft in mid-ocean. International crooks unmasked. Smartest romance of the sea. Greatest cast of the year.

Andy Clyde Comedy "Taxi Troubles" It Runs on Laughs Paramount Canadian News

Stocks Surge Aloft In Short Session on Eastern Exchanges

PHONE E 1178

POP

Pop Suits His Mode of Travel to the Colonel's Pocketbook

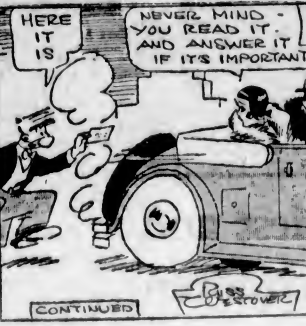
B. J. Millar Watt



TILLIE THE TOILER

The Late Mail

By Westover



POLLY AND HER PALS

An Ardent Student

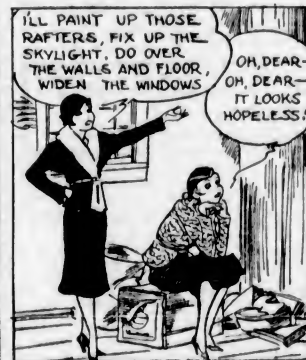
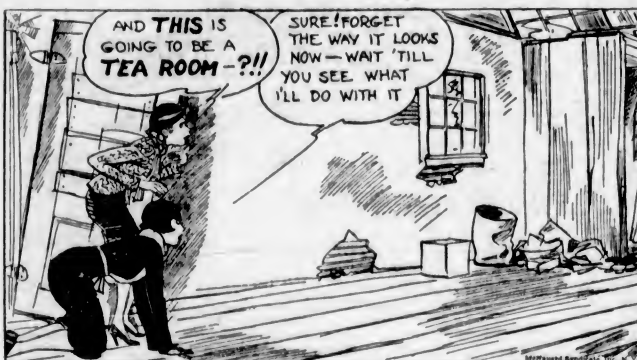
By Cliff Sterrett



DIXIE DUGAN

Somebody's Listening!

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel



KRAZY KAT



THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS — 11-4

KAMLOOPS—Growers in Kamloops district are delighted with the McIntosh apple deal now closed for this year. In spite of hard times, prices received were equal to those of former years. Approximately 30,000 boxes were shipped, and the growers were sorry they did not have more.

BONZO - - - - - By Studdy



News and Notes of the Interior

RICH GOLD ORE SHIPPED—Grand Forks.—With shipment here of a car of sacked ore from the Union mine that will run something like \$50,000 in gold, and believed to be the most valuable carload shipment ever made in British Columbia, a new mining development of outstanding importance by the Hecla Mining Company has come to light. In spite of strict secrecy which has been maintained since the strike was made some weeks ago, Shipment of the ore was made to the smelter at Kellogg, Idaho, and

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS



THE DOT CARTOONIST, BY GEORGE BELL

The catcher doesn't look as though he would catch the ball if the batter misses. They say he couldn't catch a moth ball with a . . . (Kindly draw straight lines between the numbers.)



has quite a programme planned for next year. Mr. Snyder breeds goats, and one of his animals this year gave birth to five kids.

GOLD STRIKE IN NORTH—A new gold strike has been found in the Nation River district by Edward Small, of the Stuart River district. He has staked a piece of ground which looks most promising.

MAY SHIP VIA PACIFIC—PENTICTON.—Sam McClay, chairman of the Vancouver Harbor Commission, visited Penticton recently and interviewed various shipping firms relative to shipment of export apples by way of the Pacific seaboard. The purpose of the visit was to collect data relative to freight rates and storage arrangements which will assist him in giving these matters attention.

BUILDING NEW HOTEL—PENTICTON.—Construction has been commenced by the Summit Investment Development Company, Limited, on the first unit of a large

new inn planned for Main Street. The first unit will have thirty guest rooms, as well as other accommodation, and is to be completed in about four months' time, according to George de la Mothe, manager. The final structure is to cost approximately \$60,000, plus \$5,000 already expended for the site. The first unit now being started will mean an expenditure of \$40,000.

The Week in the Air

By CAPT. IRA C. EAKER

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The flight of the largest sky vessel, the Akron, over the Middle Eastern section of the United States attracted more attention aloft than anything I have known since the appearance of the Halley Comet.

I was in Washington when the air giant floated over Pennsylvania Avenue, followed by her little sister, the Los Angeles, and with many airplanes playing about her.

A man standing near me remarked, "Did it ever occur to you that one of those planes, costing from \$7,000 to \$10,000, could destroy that huge hulk costing millions?"

This remark suggested the existence of three distinct schools of thought concerning the value and utility of lighter-than-air craft, whose most striking exponent is the Akron. One of these groups holds that dirigibles have no utility in warfare, due to their slowness and vulnerability. These militants also argue that the dirigible has little commercial value on account of its enormous original cost, the great size and cost of its hangars or sheds, the large crews required, and because of the small number of passengers that can be carried at such low speed.

HAVE LONG RANGE

A second school of thought contends that dirigibles possess great

military value because of their ability to cover long distances, and on account of their being able to remain aloft without motive power and their ability to hover over a given area. These characteristics, the airship supporters point out, make this type of air vessel admirable for long distance reconnaissance, particularly for coastal work or far at sea.

The third and larger group is less militant and more conservative. It contends that we do not yet know just what part great dirigibles will play in warfare, neither do we know exactly what their commercial value is. The only way to arrive at a positive and safe conclusion is to build some of these great gas bags and do some real experimenting.

PROVED DEADLY WEAPON

This group contends that theorizing about the efficacy of military weapons always is dangerous. They point out that Col. Lewis tried in vain to interest the military authorities of several nations in his machine gun long before it was taken up or ever seriously considered. Yet it played a vital part in the World War and was generally conceded to be one of the deadliest weapons used in that conflict.

Likewise a German inventor developed the tank. It was turned

down by his Government. But later he used that same automotive tank as one of the prime factors to turn the tide for the Allies. That German tank inventor died penniless in Germany only last week, but with the satisfying knowledge that his invention has now a lasting place in the armaments of the world.

MATTER OF PRIDE

No matter what may be said of the utility and value of the dirigible, military or civil, pride must be taken in the fact that the Akron is the largest vessel that so far has turned the skies. There must be, too, a feeling of safety in the fact that there is this practical demonstration of ability to develop, manufacture and operate these huge monsters in the event that time may prove their case and demonstrate that dirigibles do have a vital place to fill in this air industry.

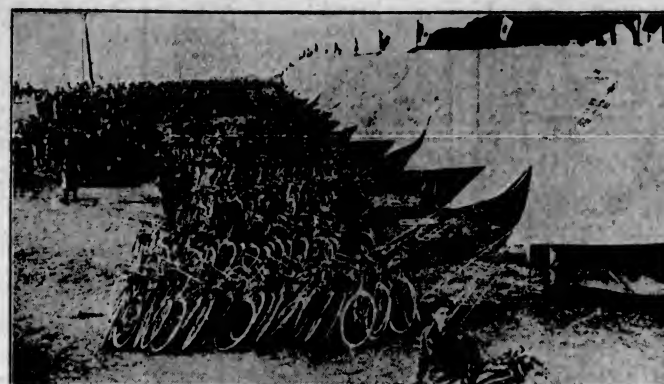
For, not so long ago, airship construction was almost monopolized by Germany. It was quite generally conceded in many quarters that no one else possessed sufficient skill, knowledge, experience and the necessary numbers of trained airship workers to turn out such airships.

AIRPLANE GARAGES

Recently, near Los Angeles, I saw an air garage nearing completion. When finished it will afford the same service to plane owners which garages now provide for the automobile owner.

About a year ago I overheard a conversation between a prospective airplane purchaser and the plane salesman. The buyer said: "I'll have your plane, enjoyed the ride, feel

Young Fascists Attend Giant Meeting



Here Are the Forty Thousand Bicycles Used by as Many Young Fascists Getting to Rome, Italy, for the Encampment in the Eternal City. Every Town in Italy Was Represented. Some of the Fascists Are Shown.

that it is safe and will suit my needs—fast transportation. But where can I get spare parts? Who will keep it in a decent state of repair when it begins to run down? Suppose I need a new wing or some patching done on the body, do I have to send it back to the factory? You airplane people must provide garages before you can interest practical men in owning your machines.

A REAL PROBLEM

That man put his finger on a real problem. It was a dilemma, a vicious cycle, for there could be no garages until there was a more general use of aircraft, otherwise these repair plants would not support themselves. On the other hand, we could not expect practical business men to own aircraft when there was no reasonable facility near at hand for repairing and servicing them.

That general airplane depot now nearing completion in Los Angeles is evidence that the aeronautic industry is realizing the difficulty. That garage will not support itself for some years, but it will be carried along by a large corporation, possessing faith in the ultimate future of the industry and with sufficient funds to back that faith.

At a similar stage in the life and growth of the railroad industry, the Government provided a subsidy in the form of large land grants, but the flying industry is not so fortunate; it must depend on private subsidy.

OTHERS WILL FOLLOW

Other sections of the country will soon follow the west coast example and provide repair depots where airplanes can be overhauled at reasonable cost. Eventually each large airport or air centre will offer this facility.

The army and navy, largest owners and operators of aircraft, long have recognized the necessity for and provided these repair plants. The larger air line operators such as Boeing and Transcontinental, Western Air, followed suit. But this still left the private owner—and there are several thousand of them in the United States—who own such facilities. It is good to know,

therefore, that this need is now being filled. It will do much to promote the safety of flying where it has heretofore been most dangerous, among the private owners and small operators.

This is just another concrete evidence that this flying business is growing up, another assurance that it will some day reach man's full stature.

ASK GOVERNMENT TO ASSIST WORK

Capital City Beautification Committee Wants Memorial Avenue a Provincial Highway

The Capital City Beautification Committee will wait upon the Provincial Government on Tuesday at 10:30 for the purpose of presenting the proposal which calls for the improving of Memorial Avenue together with Mount Toimie and Mount Douglas, with which it is hoped the provincial authorities will identify themselves.

The project to be presented to the Government is set out by the committee as follows:

"Your committee recommends that a new civic highway be developed as follows:

"From the centre of the city by a direct and satisfactory route to Memorial Avenue, thence to Lansdowne Road, thence along Mount Toimie Road to Mount Toimie, over the summit of Mount Toimie to Cedar Hill Crossroad, thence to Memorial Avenue, thence to Mount Douglas, over Mount Douglas by scenic spiral road, returning to Memorial Avenue, thence via Cordova Bay Road to Elk Lake and thence to the city.

In connection with this route, Memorial Avenue should be suitably improved and beautified in keeping with its name and purpose. "Further, that the Provincial Government be asked to proceed at once to survey and complete the route over Mount Toimie and Mount Douglas, and that the Provincial

Government be requested to designate Memorial Avenue as a provincial highway under the Highway Act; and for the purpose of the administration of this area, as well as the general improvement and beautification of the Capital City, the Provincial Government be requested to appoint a Capital City Improvement Commission at its next session."

CASTORIA



Professor: "A man fell from a tramcar and hurt his foot and cursed horribly. What should you do?"

Candidate: "I should also curse."—Buen Humor, Madrid.

DEATH SUSPENDS RULING IN COURT

Attorney-General Pooley to Review Vancouver Cases Affected by Magistrate's Death

Death of the trial magistrate after a conviction had been found, and before sentence was rendered, has created a problem for the Attorney-General's Department in respect to several Vancouver cases. It was said yesterday at the Legislative Buildings.

A notable case in point is that of a man held for robbery with violence, and who is said to have been convicted and remanded for sentence by the late H. C. Shaw, formerly magistrate in Vancouver. In such offences the courts usually impose a severe term, but the status of the prisoner, who is held at Oakalla, is in some doubt, pending legal

review of the situation by the Attorney-General.

In a few instances, it is believed, men held for sentence on minor misdemeanors were liberated after periods at Oakalla which would nominally have matched their sentences.

The whole subject is now being reviewed by Attorney-General R. H. Pooley, who declined yesterday to express any final view until he has had time to go into the law on the matter, with the advice of legal counsel. Mr. Pooley hinted that there will be little likelihood of liberations, in any event.

The work at the Indian Residential School, Ahousat, B.C., is progressing under the management of Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Jones and the members of a united and loyal staff. Though the building was enlarged two years ago, it is now filled with happy healthy children and there is a waiting list. The Department of Indian Affairs has recently installed a new electric light system and other improvements will be made when funds permit.

WHEN TEETHING makes HIM FUSSY



Teething time brings its troubles! For so often teeth cut through the tender gums it is hot weather, when there is danger of giving upsetts anyway.

One of the most important things you can do to make a teething baby comfortable, is to see that waste matter is carried off promptly and regularly.

For this, there's nothing like Castoria. It is made especially for the delicate needs of babies and children. It acts so gently, you can give it to young infants to relieve colic pains. Yet it is always effective—keeps older children well regulated.

Castoria is a harmless vegetable preparation; it contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics.

When your baby is fretful and feverish with teething or a stomach disturbance, give a cleansing dose of Castoria to make him comfortable and happy. Children like the taste of genuine Castoria—never object to taking it. Be sure you get it with the name, Chas. H. Fletcher, on the package.

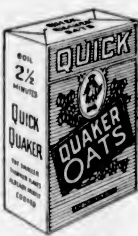
Chas. H. Fletcher (MADE IN CANADA)

CASTORIA CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

BREAKFAST....happiest and best meal of children



Seventy per cent. of the day's work and play is done in the four morning hours before noon. So physicians advise "Start the day with a hot, sustaining breakfast."



Coupons in all Quaker cereal packages are good for many useful articles. Save them. Write us for FREE Premium Book.

HOW children enjoy the nutlike flavour of Quaker Oats! They love the taste of the plump oat grains roasted in an open oven till they are bursting with goodness and then rolled into tender flakes. Quaker Oats makes breakfast a happy meal for young and old.

Food authorities say the oat is the best balanced of all cereals. It is rich in protein for growth and repairing waste, and in carbohydrates, which give strength and energy. Its minerals build bone and cleanse the blood.

Cooks quicker than toast—in 2½ minutes after the water boils. Costs less than a cent a meal.

No ordinary oatmeal can be like Quaker Oats. For no other Oats are so carefully selected or so expertly milled. Do not expect this deliciousness and fine nutriment unless you see that your packages bear the Quaker name and the Quaker figure.

In large household packages, with and without china-ware. Also 10c. size. Neer in bulk.

QUICK QUAKER OATS

Quaker Oats Half Hour of Music every Wednesday and Friday evenings, 9.15 to 9.45, over stations CFCQ—Saskatoon; CKY—Winnipeg; CJRM—Moose Jaw; CJGX—Yorkton; CFCN—Calgary; CKWX—Vancouver.



ON March 16th, 1843, Chief Factor James Douglas selected a site at Camosun, on the southern end of Vancouver Island, and commenced thereon the erection of Fort Victoria. The building was of hewn timbers throughout and constructed without the use of a single nail.

At this time Molson's Ale was well over its first half century of public preference which it still enjoys everywhere.

MOLSON'S

THE ALE YOUR GREAT GRANDFATHER DRANK

In Dozen and Half-dozen Cartons

1931

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

BUILDING UP A BID

The business of bidding implies two separate processes—the correct interpretation of one's own cards, and the drawing of correct inferences as to the cards held by one's partner. These processes, however, are interdependent. Partner's bids are based in their turn, on inferences drawn from one's own; thus at each stage, in the building up of a declaration which will best suit the two hands, the accumulated facts and inferences already disclosed are taken into account.

For example, I am dealer, and I open the bidding with one heart. Partner registers at once the following facts:

"Culbertson has two and a half honor tricks at least. Hearts is his best suit. He has either five hearts to the K or Q, or four (at worst) the K Q 10. If hearts are trumps his hand is worth at least four playing tricks."

My left-hand adversary now passes and partner bids two no trump. I therefore say to myself: "Partner has in all about two and a half honor tricks. He cannot have fewer, or he would only have bid one no trump. He cannot have more because he would have made a forcing takeout or bid three no trump."

"Probably he does not care about the heart suit. If he holds adequate trump support, the distribution is such as to cause him to believe that it would play better at no trump than at a suit.

"It is improbable that he possesses a good biddable suit of his own, although that is not impossible. He might have such a suit and be able only to overcall, whereas the bid of two no trump, if less informative, is better calculated to encourage further bidding than a mere overcall in another suit which I might interpret as a denial of my bid."

My right-hand adversary passes, and it is my turn to bid again. I now say "three spades."

From this bid my partner draws the following inferences:

"Culbertson's hand is probably above a minimum. He is showing me by his bid slight additional honor values and a second suit. His spades are not as strong as his hearts, since he elected to bid the lower-valued suit first; he has probably five hearts and four spades."

"His hand is worth probably about three honor tricks, but he shows a willingness to play the hand for game, with the decision as to what that final game contract shall be left to me."

My left-hand adversary again passes, and this time partner says "four spades." My deductions are now these:

"Partner has no new honor values to show me; he told me

spades, unlike hearts, suits his hand. With the added information disclosed by my second bid, he can count enough supporting tricks—if spades are trumps—to give us a reasonable chance of game."

The hand is thus played at a four spade declaration. By the exchange of facts and inferences—deductions based each time upon the facts and inferences already exchanged—the most satisfactory final bid is found; the antiphonal conversation between partners is resolved in a harmonious climax. There is an esthetic as well as an intellectual satisfaction in determining in this way how best to reconcile the possibilities of the two hands.

Here is the deal upon which the above conversation is based:

South-Dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

♠ 10 8 6 3
♥ 9 4
♦ A 6 4 3
♣ A 6 3

♠ 7 4 3
♥ A Q 6 2
♦ K 9 8 7
♣ 10 9 2

♠ A Q J 5
♥ K J 10 8 3
♦ K 7
♣ K 7

The Bidding:

South West North East
1♥ Pass 2NT Pass
3♠ Pass 4♠ Pass
Pass Pass

South makes his contract, in spite of the fact that two out of three finesses are against him.

TODAY'S POINTER

Response of Five to an Opening One Bid

This, in a major suit especially, is a slam signal. It shows about seven supporting tricks, and generally, control of two suits. If opening bidder has half trick over his minimum, there will be probabilities of slam.

EXAMPLE:

Opening Bid is One Spade:

Honor-tricks Playing-tricks
1-½ ♠ A Q 10 3 3-½
0 ♠ 9 8 0
0 ♠ A 5 4 3 1-½
0 ♠ 10 3 7 0

Response is Five spades:

Honor-tricks Supporting-tricks
1-½ ♠ K 8 6 4 3 2
1-½ ♠ A Q 4 1-½
0 ♠ 7 0
1-½ ♠ A Q 9 3 2

In this case, as opening bidder has only his minimum honor values, the slam invitation is declined.



Correct Solution
Puzzle No. 9

ACROSS
1. A young animal seen on the farm.
2. What remains of a body that is burnt.
3. The commonest thinking subject.
4. To effect with pain.
5. Some regard it as food.
6. Indecent.
7. A drinking vessel.
8. Nothing.

DOWN
9. Observed.
10. A parent.
11. Exile.
12. Carry.
13. Some young animals are so described.
14. A farm for the raising of livestock.
15. To clutch.
16. A small table used to serve food.
17. A sword handle.
18. Produce in the market.

19. Pronoun.
20. Pronoun.
21. Character.
22. We get this from the coconut.
23. Twist.
24. To twist.
25. Fish.
26. Not there.
27. Cry.
28. Pronoun.
29. It is (constr.).

HELPFUL HINTS TO COMPETITORS

The puzzle is capable of more than one solution. Competitors are not serving their own best interests when they fail to use both puzzle squares provided for that express purpose. More than one word may fit some of the definitions. Choose the word that, in your opinion, best fits the definition, and you may then reject many of what appear to be alternatives.

CUT HERE

DO NOT SEPARATE THESE SQUARES

I agree to abide by the decision of the promoters and enclose \$.

Name

Address

11

These Entries Must Bear Postmark Not Later Than Midnight November 14, 1931.

V.O. 11

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Varied Vocations Of Notables May Bring Revision

Pages of Debrett May Lose Their Dignity if Social Mixups Continue—Members of Aristocracy Show Ability in Earning Their Living

LONDON (SNS).—Debrett—that dignified red-and-gold-bound record of the peerage—may have to be drastically revised one day if people of title continue to turn themselves into navvies, painters and decorators, publicans, book publishers, fish and chip sellers, motor car drivers, mechanics and kitchen hands.

Sir Charles Burnett Buckworth-Herne-Soame is both a baronet and a navy. The young and enterprising Earl of March drives and sells motor cars. Forty years as a "Jack-of-all-trades" was the proud boast of Sir John Fagge, the handyman baronet, when he came to England from America eighteen months ago. Sir John had driven a tractor, worked as a waiter, a docker, a boot and shoe assistant, a factory hand and an insurance agent.

Three years ago Lord Burgh rolled up his sleeves, opened a basement shop in Kensington, and made and sold women's hats. The youngest son of Lord and Lady Dwyer was found one day in the kitchen of one of London's great hotels shelling peas and peeling onions.

WORKS BEER PUMP

The market porter of East Smithfield were almost tongue-tied when they dropped into the Hand and Shears tavern one day for their midday "art-and-larf" and found a new host pulling the beer. It was Earl Beauchamp's brother, Major the Hon. Henry Lygon, who had just bought the licence of this ancient and picturesque city brewery.

Lord Portlinton joined a firm of coach builders a year ago. He invented an adjustable seat to accommodate a motorist of any size. Both the Earl of Northesk and Lord Cottingham went in for selling motor cars. Lord Lath and Prince George of Russia have done interior decorating. Young Lord Ossulton has piloted an air-taxi.

A few months ago the Marquis of Carbrooke, the King's cousin and a brother of the ex-Queen of Spain, was found in working-class Camberwell, learning the job of a social organizer for a block of tenements.

"Cecil Glenarthur. Cars for hire at moderate prices." This notice outside a shop at Nice told recently of how Lord Glenarthur was earning his living on the Riviera. Lord Howard of Effingham, eldest son of the Earl of Effingham, said, "I must earn my living somehow," when he joined a stockbroking firm in Sheffield. He had previously tried his hand in the business of a haberdashery at Manchester.

SOLD FISH AND CHIPS

Lord Hamilton of Deslisle, as a social experiment, opened a milk shop in Glasgow. Lord Cecil became a publisher, and Lord Burghley, one of England's most famous athletes, became branch manager of an insurance company. The Marquis of Milford Haven, whose mother is a first cousin of the King, went to America at the beginning of the year to take temporary job in a Wall Street office.

But the baronet who returned to his job as a lifeguard after claiming his title is one of the queerest cases in democratic Debrett. He was Sir Reginald Beatty Wolesey, who made a special trip to England to claim his baronetcy and then went back to Iowa and his elevator. The Duchess of Portland cooked and sold fish and chips one night in Mansfield. It was to help the proprietor, a man named Burton, whom she had befriended years ago when he met with an accident. The duchess took enough fish and chips for six people home in her motor car.

TITLED LAUNDRIEWOMAN

Many peeresses have opened hat shops and designed dresses. One titled woman who became a laundress set a brand new fashion. She was Roberta Lady Ossulton, the first wife of the eldest son of the Earl of Tankerville. "I am taking up laundry work," said Lady Ossulton at the time, "because I feel that laundresses need capable direction by a woman."

A peeress once took out a hawker's licence, and for years a titled woman ran a coffee stall in London.

PROTECTIVE TARIFF FOR SHIPBUILDERS AUSTRALIAN DEMAND

NEWCASTLE, Australia (CP).—Representatives of New Zealand trades unions are asking for the imposition of a prohibitive tariff or an embargo on the importation of vessels for use in the Australian coastal trade.

Supporters of the petition claim that such a duty would be of considerable advantage to workers who are qualified to assist in shipbuilding, an industry which has suffered seriously during the present depression because of lack of new orders.

At present the tariff penalties Australian shipbuilding. It is claimed, as imported vessels of more than a thousand tons may come in duty free, while most of the materials which would be employed in building within Australia are subject to heavy duty.

£300,000 WORK SCHEME

Work will begin on the £300,000 scheme to restore the Alexandra Palace and Park, Wood Green, N., on October 14.

Features of General Election in England



HERE are a couple of flashes from the opening of the general election campaign in Great Britain. Left, Miss Sheila MacDonald says goodbye to her sister, Miss Ishbell, at King's Cross Station, London, as the latter leaves for Seaham Harbor to open her father's campaign. Right, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Baldwin in their first-class carriage as train leaves Paddington for Birmingham, where the Conservative leader fired his opening shot.

Conscience Money Amounts to Many Thousands a Year

Many Big Single Payments Received Recently From Remorseful Taxpayers Who Have Held Back Government's Due—Regrets Action

A LUMP sum of seven thousand one hundred pounds came to the Chancellor of the Exchequer the other day as the result of a twinge of conscience. This is the largest of several amounts of "conscience money" acknowledged recently in the advertising columns of an English paper. All are in respect of income and super-tax. Two restitutions of £700 and one of £75 bring the total to £1,475, probably the largest contribution of conscience money acknowledged at any one time.

Thousands of pounds are received in this way every year, in sums ranging from a few shillings to thousands of pounds. Twice have sums of £5,000 been paid, in 1916 and last August.

In 1928 a man walked into the office of the Southwark (S.E.) Roman Catholic Rescue Society and left £3,414 in pound notes, to be sent to the Chancellor. He was a stranger, and gave the society £20 for acting as intermediary.

Other big single payments have been £2,750 in 1927 and £2,800 last year.

A SORBER REGRET

An officer once sent the War Office £21 is 6d for "unwarranted allowances, 1916-18." Three weeks later he wrote that he sent the money "during a slight spell of inebriation," that he was full entitled to the money.

Striking Election Poster



THIS is one of the posters issued by the Conservative central office in connection with the opening of the British election campaign. It is interesting to know that the poster was originally sloganized as a straight Conservative poster but this was blotted out to make way for the National policy. John Bull, as the cartoon portrays, "bails out" safely the surrounding amphitheatre of

Venerable Peer Is Fond of Acting as Guide to Children

LONDON (CP).—While waiting for a member at St. Stephen's entrance to the House of Commons recently, a rather frail figure was observed escorting a party of fifty children round the House. This unofficial guide was the venerable Lord Rowallan, who is seventy-five years of age, and makes a hobby of escorting parties of children round the House daily. Occasionally adults, unaware of their guide's identity, attach themselves to these informal affairs and a visitor has often tried to "up" his guide.

KNOWLEDGE OF REPTILE UNIQUE

Late Curator of Those in London Zoo Was Remarkable Woman

LONDON.—Miss Joan Beauchamp Proctor, curator of the reptile house at the Zoological Gardens, who died last week, aged thirty-four, was not only the first woman to hold such a position in this country, but also, in many ways, one of the most remarkable women of her time, says The Field.

Her knowledge of reptiles was amazing in its completeness. Not only did she know all that was worth knowing about the habits of the creatures under her charge, but she could, almost at a glance, place any reptile, even when seen for the first time, in its correct genus. Skilled in surgery, she was able to recognize the earliest symptoms of disease and to devise appropriate treatment.

DAUNTLESS COURAGE

Another facet of Miss Proctor's brilliance was reflected in the fine artistry of the rockwork and back-grounds in the Zoo's aquarium, for which she was entirely responsible, as she was for every detail in the construction of the new reptile house, from the general layout to the drains.

Those who knew Miss Proctor best, however, would place her dauntless courage in the face of illness as the most remarkable of her attributes. Dogged by ill-health, her wonderful fortitude was an inspiration to all who came in touch with her. Soon after her appointment to the Zoological Society she moved to a flat close to the gardens, and when it was impossible for her to be herself in the reptile house she was in constant touch with affairs by telephone and daily visits from her colleagues. Doctors' orders were frequently disregarded in the cause of new arrivals.

LIFELONG LOVE

Hers was a lifelong love of animals, and especially reptiles and amphibians. As a small child she had a baby alligator she would dress up and take to bed with her; lizards and snakes were her playthings rather than dolls.

PRAISES TODAY'S DRESS OF WOMEN

President of Institute of Hygiene Says Men Overcast—Little Desire to Change

LONDON (CP).—Sir Thomas Oliver, president of the Institute of Hygiene, commended the modern dress of women in a speech at Letchworth. On the other hand, he said, men were certainly overcast, and compared with women, their clothing was equally heavy and unhealthy. Experience had taught, he said, that the change in women's dress was in the right direction.

"Taken altogether," he added, "there is much in the modern dress of women to commend it from a health point of view as well as the aesthetic. But there is nothing attractive about male attire, in fact, for the day of elegance in dress and of dandyism has gone, and with it much of the courtly manners of an age that is past."

IN RIGHT DIRECTION

In spite of the dress reform party, Sir Thomas said he did not observe in men any evidence of a great desire to change their clothing, but it was not so long since women's dress, with its numerous petticoats, was equally heavy and unhealthy. Experience had taught, he said, that the change in women's dress was in the right direction.

The tendency to colds on the chest had disappeared and young women had become healthier and stronger. Such maladies as anæmia and chlorosis, so prevalent in young women of forty years ago, had practically disappeared, while fainting in public assemblies and at balls was now out of date.

In a series of American tests in a particularly warm June, the average weight of the men's clothing was found to be eight pounds six ounces, compared with the women's average of two pounds ten ounces.

WOMAN FINDS MARKET FOR BRITISH FILMS

Twenty Pictures a Year to Be Shown in Canadian Theatres

FULFILLS PROPHECY IN THREE MONTHS

According to a correspondent in The Daily Mail, the first organized attempt to show British talking pictures in Canada in spite of United States opposition, is now in being as the result of transatlantic conversations between Arthur Dent, of British International Pictures, and Miss Ray Lewis, who is editor of The Canadian Moving Picture Digest and has been the leading advocate of the exhibition of British films in Canada.

CONTRACT ARRANGED

A contract has been agreed whereby Miss Lewis, who has already acquired control of many Canadian cinemas, will purchase a minimum of twenty talking pictures annually for the next five years from British International. This will represent to British International a minimum revenue of £200,000.

The first films accepted under this agreement are "The Flying Fool," "Keepers of Youth," "The Man at Six," "My Wife's Family," and "Hobson's Choice."

This enterprise is the direct outcome of the historic White Report of last June, when Commissioner Peter White, K.C., found that almost every American film corporation was party to a combine which had operated and was likely to operate "to the detriment or against the interest of the public."

SENATIONAL ATTACK

At the time of the publication of this report, Miss Ray Lewis delivered a sensational attack on Paramount-Public of America, and prophesied that steps would be taken to ensure the presentation of British talking pictures in the Dominion of Canada.

In the space of three months, Miss Lewis has herself fulfilled her own prophecy. She has secured fifty theatres in which to exhibit enormous financial backing.

By her own efforts Miss Lewis has effected one of the most remarkable achievements in the history of British films within the Empire.

PAPUAN TRIBE CANNIBALISTIC

Canberra Hears Officially of Unfriendly Natives of Kiapou Valley

CANBERRA, Australia (CP).—"The most uncivilized people, living in scattered villages in the remotest part of the country, practicing strange rites, particularly in regard to the disposal of their dead, and cannibalistic by nature," is a description of a fierce people discovered in Kiapou Valley, in the rugged heart of Papua, is contained in an official report received by the Prime Minister's department from the Lieutenant-Governor of Papua, Sir Hubert Murray.

A DARING FORCE

Containing an account of a notable expedition recently carried out by Patrol-Officer Hides, the report provides additional evidence that the Commonwealth is rapidly becoming a force for daring and self-reliance in rivaling the Royal Northwest Mounted. Hides is the first white man to have explored the inhospitable valley of Kiapou, which is a river running south from the Mandated Territory to the west of the Tivari, an affluent of the Lakemba. The Kiapou presumably joins the Tauri, and so flows into the Gulf of Papua.

"It was a plucky effort," says Sir Hubert, "calling for personal courage and endurance and skill in bushcraft. One typical passage describes trouble with the hostile natives. The party had camped for the night on a hill overlooking a village. 'The attack came at dusk,' says Hides, 'standing near the flap of my tent with a carrier outside a few feet away from me, I heard a rattle of arrows on the ground and on the woodwork of the camp.'

WOUNDED BY ARROWS

"I saw the carrier fall, with two arrows in his body. I hurried to the native's assistance, and after withdrawing the arrows helped him to cover. By that time the arrows had ceased. There was no further attack that night."

Though severely wounded, the carrier continued the journey and displayed great fortitude.

The territory of Papua, which was placed under the authority of the Commonwealth of Australia in 1906, comprises part of the New Guinea mainland. In 1929 the white population was 1,322 and the native population 275,000.

MAGISTRATE'S CINEMA VETO

A Bristol boy of sixteen who had been the picture for his theft of a bicycle was ordered to keep away from cinemas for a year.

Armistice Day in London

By T. KERR RITCHIE

In Southampton Row all the buses were crowded and the hurrying throng on the pavements seemed intent on finding its way to the centre of the city. By the curb was an occasional war veteran, with a concertina, or a trio of school amateur musicians playing marches of music, almost unheard above the roar of the traffic. With it all there was an air of expectancy in faces, and an unusual gravity in the demeanor of individual pedestrians.

Passing the Bonington Hotel one remembered a night in November three years ago when guests in nightgowns, or otherwise unconscious of their disarray, hustled each other in corridors what time the building was a bound for Shakespeare's countryside or the lanes of Devonshire, while two men, with sandwich boards on their backs and war medals hanging from their chests, ribboned on their breasts, advertised the fact that "Sons of Gunn" starring Mireille Ferry, was to be seen nightly at the Prince of Wales Theatre.

Turning down Shaftesbury Avenue the crowd grew thicker. One missed the few tailor shops with their front display of beautiful frocks and span military uniforms and equipment, but the selfsame window with its exposition of tame rabbits, canaries and other pets was still evidently the delight of half a dozen urchins flattening their noses against the glass.

The redoubtable mightily and changed into a cacophony of bombardment as one entered on to Piccadilly Circus. In the centre of the roadway a tall, thin, dark figure was a wooden scaffolding, covering the workers on the new underground station. Crossing over to the small knot of people on the island one suddenly realized that all the windows in the adjoining buildings were wide open, and an innumerable galaxy of heads and faces were peering down. Some figures were even walking on the skyline above the Neon advertisement of "Johnny Walker, 1850, Still Going Strong." Few flags or decorations were to be seen, but everybody wore a red poppy, and varied minds and forms were apparently attuned to only one thought.

There came a boom from nowhere, and buses, taxis, drays, foot-passengers, every living or animated being or thing, stopped with such suddenness that one felt a catch in one's throat and hardly dared to breathe. All noise died away in wave rings, further and further from the centre, and one's ear caught the sound of stifled sobs, as, with bawled heads, everyone stood petrified. Hardly the rustle of a woman's dress or the cry of a bird down by the Peter Pan statue in far away Kensington Gardens disturbed the intense tranquillity.

GUN BREAKS SILENCE

Bang! A gunshot rang out from an immensity of silence. Nothing stirred, but slowly an infernal clamor arose in the distance and kept coming in on thundering billows that threatened to ground the surrounding amphitheatre of

EQUINE ODDITIES RAN IN HANDICAP

Rattling Tin can on Jockey's Whip Put Feet in Heels of Lazy Horse

LONDON.—Three equine oddities ran in the Stayers' Handicap at Gatwick—Jugo, a horse which cannot breathe naturally; Prosopie, which is blind in one eye and cannot run properly on courses where the turns are to the left, and Ballyscanlon, the horse which likes a rattle.

Jugo, who has been treated by what is known as "tubing," cannot breathe naturally, and Prosopie, which is blind in one eye and cannot run properly on courses where the turns are to the left, and Ballyscanlon, the horse which likes a rattle.

Until recently Ballyscanlon refused to run his best under any circumstances. One day, while he was at exercise on Epsom Downs, some boys rattled tin cans as the horse went past, and Ballyscanlon, in the words of the trainer, "took to his heels and went round the downs like an express train."

And Ballyscanlon won the Stayers' Handicap at Gatwick Park Jugo could only finish third, and Prosopie was nowhere.

The last thing Harry Hedges, the Epsom trainer, did, writes a spectator, before releasing the horse was to wave his hands about, and I heard the music of the can and stones. He was rattling the can in the horse's ear.

Instantly Ballyscanlon became a new creature. Always alive and fit, his ears went up, he began to prance, and down to the starting post he went.

In every race formerly the horse's jockey has carried a metal pan in which stones inside fastened to the end of his whip.

This is why he did not have his music at Gatwick: Ballyscanlon was fanned, and Mr. Hedges said that the owner would not have it said that his horse had an aid that might upset the other horses.

New From Here and There Across Canada

SUPERSTITION IS EXPLAINED BY AUTHORITY

Dr. H. Brunt Traces Origin to Desire of Primitive Ones to Appease Spirits

BELIEF IN MYTHS IS DEEP ROOTED

MONTREAL, Que. (CP).—Why do people "touch wood" when they boast, say "God bless you" when someone sneezes, and affirm that there is seven years bad luck in store for the person who breaks a mirror? The basis for these superstitions along with the origin of "root stories" embedded in the racial memory was revealed by Dr. H. D. Brunt, head of the English department, Macdonald College, in an address on "Myth, Legend, Tradition and Folklore" at the opening meeting of the Notre Dame de Grace Women's Club a short time ago.

In the days before people knew anything about the laws of causality, they felt that while they themselves wanted to be alive the "spirits" within them wanted to get free, Dr. Brunt explained. At certain times, as when a person sneezed, it was very apt to escape. Hence the incantation to prevent it: "God bless you!"

JEALOUSY
Again, in spite of the fact that the spirit wanted its freedom, it believed that once it got it, it was jealous of those who had remained alive and human. Jealousy was supposed to increase its malevolence, so it became the custom to knock loudly on the wooden wall to prevent the spirit from hearing should the conversation turn that way. The broken mirror superstition was based on the belief that the reflection had an existence of its own—that it was a spirit. The calamity lay not in the fact that the mirror was broken, but that the spirit had been injured.

PRODUCED LITERATURE
Going back to the earliest days when man first emerged as such, "from under a tree in Eden or up a tree somewhere else," Dr. Brunt found the source of all art—drama, literature, painting and sculpture—in imitative magic. Men, knowing nothing of the cause and effect, mistook coincidence for cause, and, aware only of the power of their own muscles, peopled the universe with spirits like themselves, but more powerful and more malevolent.

Thus they fell upon the idea of imitative magic, doing the thing they desired to bring about in miniature in order to bring the desired event to pass. They sprinkled fields with water to call down the rain. This magic accounted for the sexual immorality of the early religions. The fertility dances were performed to insure a good harvest. It was from these dances that the folk dance, drama and poetry had sprung. "For once the belief in the efficacy of a ritual passes and the ritual is still performed by a few instead of the community as a whole, it becomes an art, the speaker stated.

MONEY IS RARE IN PEACE RIVER

Visitor Barriers Shift for Night's Lodge—Plays Cards With Murderer

MONTREAL, Que. (CP).—Tales of a land where money is of practically no use, and where the best way of buying is to take your shirt off and trade it for what you want were told in Montreal recently by a visitor at the City Hall, a relative of one of the aldermen who preferred to maintain his incognito. He had just returned from the Peace River country.

Practically no money is used amongst the pioneers in that recently opened country, he stated. On several occasions, wishing to buy anything from food to gasoline, he found it necessary to trade articles of wearing apparel to get them. On one occasion he took off a shirt which he found somewhat too small for him, and bartered it in a village hostel for his night's lodging.

On another occasion he spent a night playing cards with a policeman and a third party. Next morning he asked the policeman where their friend had gone, and was informed he had been taken away early in day on the next lap of a journey to the nearest big town, where he would be tried for murder. He had knocked a neighbor dead with an axe some time previously.

OLDEST TELEGRAPH "BOY" CELEBRATES

MONTREAL, Que.—White-haired but withal as active as many who are more than half a century older, James Thomas, Montreal's oldest telegraph messenger "boy," recently celebrated his seventieth birthday by delivering messages as usual to the offices in the financial district.

Mr. Thomas enjoys his work—has enjoyed it, in fact, for the past twenty years, just one year after his arrival from Wales—and finds no difficulty in competing with the quiet diligence with the younger recruits who discharge their duties by the aid of bicycles, motor cycles and a sang froid altogether alien to Mr. Thomas' dignified mien.

Smiles at New Air Board



MAJOR James Doolittle, after his dawn-to-dusk flight from Ottawa to Mexico City, rubs his hands which are stiff from holding the stick. With him is Fred Clevenger, old friend of the flyer, now living in Mexico, who was one of the first to greet him upon arrival. Flight twelve hours and twenty-four minutes.

Old Gold Mine Reveals Vein of Fabulous Wealth

HALIFAX, N.S. (SNS).—On a new lead of the old Boston-Richmond mine at East Goldbrook a blast set off by Edgars, Frank and Harry Silver, who have been prospecting there for three months, uncovered a seam of gold-bearing quartz estimated to yield over \$400 to the ton.

Samples of the quartz, with the gold outcroppings, have been brought here on the Chedabucto by the Captain Paul J. Cooper, owner of the mine.

Capt. Cooper stated that he had been in possession of the mine for some twenty years and that it had been the centre of prospecting on many occasions since that time. Before the purchase by the captain, the mine had been out of operation for years, though from it has been extracted in the past about 33,000-000 worth of gold.

The Silver brothers had been working for the past three months and had succeeded in pumping out an old shaft and then tunnelled north a distance of about sixty feet. Then with a foot of rock separating the seam from the dynamic charge, the shot was fired, uncovering the quartz.

The centre where the mine was made is in one of the best known gold-bearing sections of Nova Scotia. The discovery of mineral in the area and the recent projection of the T. and N. O. Railway to Factoryville, near the Bay, navigation by small and medium-sized craft along this coast will become more common, and form an easy and cheap method of transportation for prospectors, tourists, fur traders and others who seek to pioneer the east coast beyond the East Main River. The possibility of the development of an air route to Europe by way of the east coast of Hudson Bay and Greenland has been enhanced during the past summer by the successful flight of von Gronau from Berlin to Chicago over this route. Better maps of the district are therefore required.

Islands carried on during the past season under the direction of C. H. Ney, of the Geodetic Survey of Canada, Department of the Interior, was undertaken with the cooperation of the Royal Canadian Air Force which provided aerial transportation and also took the aerial photographs required to provide the topographical detail for the resulting map.

MONEY EARNED BY WIFE CAN'T BE USED BY HUSBAND

MONTREAL.—The battle for women's rights in the Province of Quebec received further impetus recently, when Mr. Justice Patterson in the Practice Division of the Superior Court ruled that money acquired by married women as a result of personal work, are free from attachment by their husbands.

Mr. Justice Patterson's decision was based on a recent amendment to the Civil Code of this province, regarding women's rights, and was given in the case of M. Smith vs. Fred Antoinich, the Bank of Montreal and Teckna Antoinich.

The husband of Teckna Antoinich, finding himself unable to pay a note of \$400 that he had signed, suggested that his wife's savings could be used towards paying the note. But the court decided otherwise. L. A. Dewezek appeared for the woman.

PROTEST SUPPORTED

EDMONTON.—A protest against all business organizations continuing to employ married women whose husbands are receiving unemployment wages, and a suggestion that these business houses conduct a survey and endeavor to replace married women with women from the ranks of Edmonton's unemployed, was unanimously agreed to at the last meeting of the Federation of Community Leagues.

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Ravages of White Men Blamed For Eskimo Extinction

Once Hardy Northern Race Gradually Disappearing—Canadian Government Taking Action to Preserve Aborigines by Establishing Reserves

By MICHAEL O'MAYO (Special to The Colonist, Copyright, 1931)

OTTAWA (SNS).—Will the copper-skinned natives living in Canada's northland be confined to sanctuaries to protect them from the ravages of civilization? It is by no means improbable. Denmark has already taken this drastic step to guard the Eskimos of Greenland, and the matter is now under discussion by the Canadian and United States Governments.

Only Crude Map Guides Postman To Destination

CHATHAM.—A letter arrived at the postoffice here with the most peculiar address the postman has ever seen. It came from Windsor, and apparently the writer did not remember the name of the person to whom he was writing nor recall the street or the number of the house. The writer did have a knowledge of the location of the letter's destination and drew a map on the outside of the envelope and labeled it "Chatham." The map was a fair, carried on street names, but an arrow along a line apparently designated the location of the house the writer had visited. Postoffice officials handed the letter to a postman. By following the crude map closely, the carrier delivered the missive to the owner on the first day.

OLD TEAPOT IS HISTORIC

Property of Laura Secord, Chinaware Has Descended Four Generations

ERIN, Ont.—Mrs. George Cook, Erin, is the possessor of the town's most interesting and valuable relic of pioneer Canadian life, a teapot, once the property of Laura Secord. Descending from the family of Mary Ann DeForest, who married a brother-in-law of Laura, the teapot has passed from mother to daughter for four generations. None of the holders of the relic has parted with it during her lifetime. On Leitch Street, near Pic IX Boulevard the wheelbarrow struck the teapot and tipped. The log rolled. The father stopped a warning. Don't, stumbled the child, and the end of the heavy log crushed his skull.

The teapot has been used seldom during the lifetime of any of the holders. The last occasion on which it was pressed into service was at a meeting of the Rockwood Women's Institute, whither it was conveyed by Mrs. Cook herself.

The line of descent to its present holder has been from Mary Ann DeForest to her daughter, later Mrs. Mary Ann Kirby, from Mrs. Kirby to her daughter, Mary Ann Cooper, and then to Mrs. Cook. The pot was originally given to Mary Ann DeForest by Laura Secord on the occasion of her marriage.

GEESSE COMMENCE JOURNEY SOUTH

Thousands of Birds in Fall Migration Fee Approach of Prairie Winter

EDMONTON.—Headed for southern coastal waters and swamp areas, myriads of wild geese, cranes and ducks in their full migration are fleeing the approach of winter in the Northland. Thousands of wild birds from the hinterlands accompany the wanderers from sub-Arctic nesting grounds.

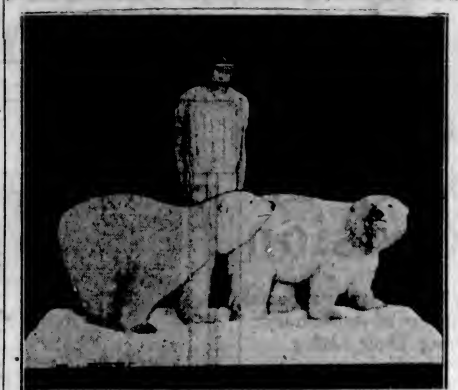
Many points in the North have received their first fall of snow for this time of the year. Alberta's grain fields and lakes entire the birds to stop for a few days' rest before continuing their long flight South.

BOARD REJECTS ALLOWANCE CUT

EDMONTON.—By a decisive majority, the hospital board rejected a motion that the allowances to nurses in training be cut in half in the contracts which would be offered in future to girls entering the Royal Alexandra for training.

The scale of allowances proposed provided no payment for the proportionate period of three months, \$5 a month for the next eight months, \$10 a month for the second year, and \$10 a month for the third year. The chairman pointed out that eventually this new scale would effect 150 nurses in training and save approximately \$1,000 a month. Those speaking against the motion concluded that the present allowances to the girls are little enough in compensation for the work which they do, that a cut would make it impossible for many girls to go through for the nursing profession and that the present rate attracted the best type of girls and permitted a careful selection of novices, resulting in increased efficiency.

Museum Given Bear Cubs



TWO polar bears, recently placed on exhibition in the national museum in Ottawa, were born on Banks Island far beyond the Arctic circle. They were caught when only eight months old by Sir Hubert Wilkins, then a member of the Canadian Arctic Expedition, and have been loaned to the museum.

Remains of Mammoth Found in Saskatchewan

SASKATOON, Sask. (CP).—The curiosity of Harlan Ewing, aged nine, of Wileston, has provided the University of Saskatchewan with one of the most complete skeletons of a mammoth of the elephant family yet discovered.

The animal, with bones larger than those of the modern elephant, is believed to have once roamed the plains of Saskatchewan. Settling forth on a search for buried Indian pemmican, Harlan became interested in a foreign substance buried just off the highway. A little digging uncovered a tooth larger than a man's head. Farmers when shown the tooth became interested and commenced digging for the remainder of the animal.

A second tooth was uncovered and parts of a huge jaw. Nearby were found tusks, which had been broken. One piece measured four feet in length. The thigh bone of the monster when unearthed was found to be enormously thick and forty inches in length. The rounded knob at the end of it, which fitted into the socket, is seven inches in diameter.

Professor F. H. Edmonds, department of geology, University of Saskatchewan, is of the opinion the animal lived less than 10,000 years ago. It was found in water-deposited silt more recent than the glacial period. The professor mentioned that mammoth roamed Saskatchewan's prairie lands in times that are quite historical.

Flautist Finds Flute Flutable Despite Burial

BELLEVEILLE.—Placing his flute in a vault in the store in which he was employed, Charles C. Dickens forgot to remove it, and when the store in which he worked was moved, the vault was covered up in alterations and forgotten. This occurred twenty-six years ago. Recently, remembering the flute, Mr. A. Dickens went to the store, where alterations are now going on, and asked that the vault be opened. He recovered his flute and, after a polishing, it was as good as ever. The flute is now over 100 years old.

BOY HAS FINE SCHOOL RECORD

Calgary Student Took Honors in All Subjects for Four Years

CALGARY.—Unequaled in the history of Calgary's schools is the record Simon Pasternack leaves behind him as he enters the University of Alberta. Officials of the school the sixteen-year-old youth attended believe his record could not be equalled in the history of education in Western Canada.

In the four years he attended high school, Pasternack never failed to take honors in any subject. He won two scholarships, and his marks in examinations were all above 95 per cent. This year he gave the highest in the province in eight subjects written, receiving 100 per cent in five and losing only seventeen marks on the other three.

ROMANTIC AGE NOT YET OVER

EDMONTON.—"Usually hospitals are built first and then the nurses are expected to readjust themselves to the new conditions afterwards," said Miss Jean Gunn, superintendent of nurses of the Toronto General Hospital, when the American nurses gathered here to compare notes. Lack of hospital standardization was the subject of discussion by Miss Muriel Ancombe, superintendent of the Jewish Hospital, St. Louis, Mo., for many of the mistakes in hospital building.

BI-SEXUAL BIRD PUZZLING OWNER

MONTREAL.—It looks like a hen but it cannot lay eggs. It is a bi-sexual bird of the chicken family, in possession of E. Beauchamp, poultry merchant at 423 St. Paul Street East. It is all-white and weighed three and a half pounds on its first birthday, just recently. The body is covered with the pointed spiky feathers of a rooster, while the wings have long square-tipped feathers like a hen. Unlike the rooster's feathers on the body, the wing feathers are dull. The comb and wattle are like those of a hen. The specimen is very rare and Mr. Beauchamp says it is the second of its kind he has seen.

UNIVERSITIES FIGHTING FOR DISARMAMENT

Premier R. B. Bennett Will Be Urged to Select Men Without Party

MILITARY EXPERTS NEED NOT APPLY

MONTREAL, Que. (CP).—A request to Premier R. B. Bennett "to select and instruct the representatives of Canada" at the forthcoming disarmament conference in Geneva "as to insure that Canadian influence will be exerted vigorously on behalf of significant reduction of armaments" has been drawn up into a petition which will be circulated among students at all Canadian universities. The movement began at McGill University, Montreal, and received the endorsement of Sir Arthur Currie, principal; Col. Wilfrid Bovey, head of the department of extra-mural studies, and other officials of the institution. Proper steps are now being taken to gather as many signatures as possible from as many Canadian universities as can be reached.

DELEGATES SUGGESTED

The petition suggests that "there are persons of outstanding political ability, not now identified with party conflicts, including two who have served their country, as Prime Ministers, whose presence would both give weight to Canadian representations and reflect the serious thought of our best citizens, and we earnestly suggest that the delegation be in no case dominated by professional experts in the armed services, but by statesmen representing the higher aspirations of the world which were born of the Great War."

Sir Arthur Currie, who has given his whole-hearted support to the movement, had the following to say about disarmament: "The next disarmament conference must succeed. If it fails—that is, if it does not insure an honest and universal reduction in the actual killing and wounding power of arms—we will see the downfall of our institutions and the end of Western civilization. Let me repeat that disarmament must be honest, must be mutual and must be universal. I appeal to the veterans of the Great War, to the youth of the world, to see that governments determine on disarmament now, for there will be no other chance."

Canadian Is Prizewinner At Big Fair

CALGARY.—Holstein cattle from Alberta, recently carried off high honors at Washington State Fair regarded as the show window for Holsteins throughout the United States. In competitive with the cattle captured twelve first, twelve second and eight third places at the fair, which was held in Yakima, Wash.

Gene Paul Bruce, owned by the Canadian Pacific Railway farm at Strathmore, won the championship, while cattle from the C.P.R. farm and Hays & Company's farm, near Calgary, were runners-up. Gene Paul Bruce won seven championships in competition at eight shows this year.

STEYNOGRAPHERS NOW CLEAN TYPEWRITERS

WINNIPEG.—Economy is being practiced so carefully nowadays in the different departments of the Manitoba Government that the very word economy takes on the character of a refrain. Just as an example of what a few things have come to—all the pretty girl stenographers have to clean their own typewriters. There was a day, not so far distant, either, when a young man, his fingers smudged with ribbon ink, did the job. Every week some new system of economy rears its head, grins horribly at the civil service employees, and so they find a new economy to practice.

"PEEPING TOM" CAUSES WORRY

Escaped Monkey Promotes Anxiety Among Housewives in Dixie, Ont.

DIXIE, Ont.—There's a "Peeping Tom" at large in this district, and he is causing no end of comment and not a little fear on the part of the housewives. Police admit this is true and are seriously considering issuing a warrant for his arrest. But that's where the difficulty comes in, they say. They can't catch this prowler, although he has been "hanging" around for a week. The prowler is a monkey, owned locally by a farmer and named Mrs. L. Shaver, Dundas Highway, got a scare when she saw the face of the little animal outlined in her window one dark night recently. And then to show the police he was no respecter of persons, the monkey went through the trees to an adjoining farm and peeked in the bathroom window at the home of E. J. Pallett, justice of the peace.

The owner expects that the cold weather will drive his four-footed friend back to his cage. It is believed the little chatterer has been taking shelter in the barns of the district much after the fashion of the transient humans.

THE MEDICI RUBY

By ALICE DUER MILLER
Illustrated by Robert W. Chambers

THE building of the foundation of a tall tower to be erected in one of the East Fifties, between Fifth Avenue and Madison, had raised a storm of protest from the neighbors. Blasting is not, of course, what it was in the good old days before government regulation; yet much innocent fun may still be had by a contractor with a sense of humor and a good deal of political pull.

One Autumn afternoon about four o'clock it was evident to the trained eye that something momentous was about to occur. All the trucks came plunging up the steep ramp and rumbled hurriedly away; the giant scoop that had been charging the clay bank like an angry rhinoceros ceased its labors; the steam drills all died down together, and two men waving red flags sprang out onto the street.

One caught by the arm a girl who was gluing her nose to the window of Le Courrier's jewel shop, the other shooed at a great bank president who was just entering Peterloo's antique shop to buy himself a Queen Anne writing desk.

Exactly four minutes later the whole block seemed to lift slightly, as a carpet lifts when the wind gets under it. The sound reminded a celebrated general, hurrying to his club, of the sound of the Big Bertha in Paris.

Then, simultaneously, the following events occurred: A Chinese painting on glass crashed from the wall of Peterloo's and was shattered to bits; the window of Madame Kendal's dressmaking establishment on the second floor of the house across the street fell out and knocked down the doorman at Le Courrier's; Le Courrier's window cracked from top to bottom, but didn't fall out; a taxicab was tilted over and a lady inside screamed steadily, though quite uninjured, and the bank president rushed out of Peterloo's without buying the desk.

Mr. Philbert Barnes, the managing director of the American branch of the great Rue Royale jeweler, was sitting in his inner office—a small room of grey and gold boiserie with crystal chandeliers. He had been thinking, as people so often are thinking just before pandemonium breaks loose, that life was rather dull and that being in the jewelry business was not at all exciting. He had imagined that it would consist entirely of secret interviews with great financiers who wanted to buy royal emeralds for wicked little dancers, or private conferences with faithless wives, trying to sell her pearls to save worthless young Adonises. Instead, he had just spent a tiresome afternoon with a dowager in a fur cape, who wanted to have three old diamond stars reset with a minimum of expense.

When the blast came, Phil thought—in moments of danger we all think egotistically—that he, individually, was being dynamited by gunmen. He slammed the door of the safe, grabbed a revolver, and rushed into the outer office.

The first thing he saw was the doorman being carried in. It took several minutes for Phil to assure himself that the man's injuries were superficial.

Then only did he notice that the show window was cracked.

"Nothing missing, is there?" he asked.

"No, I don't think so," said Watson, the head clerk.

But as they moved together toward the window they saw that Watson had been too optimistic. There was something missing, namely, the great Medici ruby. Its lovely, flesh-colored case stared at them—empty.

An hour was spent in investigating, in questioning everyone, in telephoning the insurance company and summoning the police. Nothing whatsoever developed. There had been many people passing at the instant of the explosion, a crowd had surrounded the injured doorman, anyone might have slipped a hand into the broken window.

At length Phil went back into his little grey office and gravely contemplated ruin. His ruby had been insured, yes, but not for its full value, and the difference at this moment would about wipe him out. What a fool he had been! He had insured the Copeland diamond for its full value, and there it lay, sparkling to itself in the safe. But, urged by Watson, he had skimmed on the ruby. . . . No, he wouldn't put the blame on anyone else. The fault was his.

He thought of his sister and her young children, all dependent on his success, of brave old Monsieur Le Courrier's struggle to make a go of the Paris shop in these times. He sighed. As a business man he appeared to be a flop.

He looked, oddly enough, exactly as all those handsome young men who, in black coats and striped trousers, with gleaming pearls in their ties, advance, in any well-conducted jewelry store, and treat your request to have your watch regulated with the consideration due an order for a diamond necklace. It was odd that Phil did look like this, because he had begun life as a mining engineer. He had been examining a sapphire mine in Montana when news reached him of the death of his brother-in-law, Gaston Le Courrier.

His elder sister had been doing war work in France when she met and fell in love with the son of the great jeweler. After their marriage they had stayed on for some years in Paris and then, when the eyes of all commercial Europe began to turn Westward, Gaston had come to America and opened the New York shop. For a while it had done magnificently, but as hard times began, Gaston had died, and there seemed to be no one but Phil to carry on the business.

Considering all things, he hadn't done so badly. He was clear-headed, hard working and resolute. There had not been much to do, except to cut down expenses, avoid being robbed, and pay the insurance. . . . Ah, if he had only done that!

In the outer office the police were preparing to go home. They didn't, they admitted, see much hope. Phil opened the drawer of his desk and put away the revolver. A man didn't, of course, commit suicide in a crisis of his own making, but it was as well to have the easy means well out of sight.

There was a knock on his door.

"A lady to see you, sir."

He raised his head to say he couldn't possibly see any customers that afternoon, but he was a second too late. The lady was already in the room.

She was a slim, golden-haired girl, simply and very elegantly dressed, with a big, beautiful mouth, and grey eyes that burnt and swam. . . . Phil at first saw nothing but her eyes, which seemed to be charged with some tremendous message.

"Are you Mr. Le Courrier?" Her voice was unusually deep.

"No, my name is Barnes, but I'm the head of the firm here."

"Have you lost?"

He nodded quickly, and she opened her

hand. In the palm of a tan-colored glove lay the great Medici ruby.

His relief was so intense that, if he had been a woman, he would have burst into tears. Being a man, he had difficulty in resisting the impulse to seize the girl in his arms and wave her like a flag of victory.

"Oh!" he cried "you don't know what this means to me! Where in the world did you get it?"

"I can't tell you that."

"I'm afraid you must," he said. Then, seeing by a slight stiffening of her figure that she was not accustomed to the word must, at least in the mouths of others, he added: "The police are raising Cain in the outer office; the insurance man is on his way up here. I shall have to have a story to tell them, or they will suspect me of trying to steal my own jewel and not getting away with it."

He could see she was a reasonable girl. She yielded.

"Well," she said, "I was sitting outside of this building in the car, waiting for my mother, who was having a fitting at Madame Kendal's upstairs. . . ."

"I'm glad," he said, "that your august mother permits herself the best."

"It runs in the family. We all do. Suddenly there was the explosion. Your doorman was hurt. I was getting out of the car to go to help him when a great crowd rushed between us and, as I hesitated, standing on the step of the car, I noticed a girl who seemed to be pinned against the window. Then I saw her slip her hand behind her back. When she moved away, your ruby. . . . that beautiful stone. . . . was gone."

"You noticed that at once?"

"Yes, because I have often looked at it. In fact, I have some hope of getting my father to buy it. I ran after her. Pushed through the crowd and laid my hand on her shoulder, a cruel thing to do, for she almost swooned with fright. Her terror was a complete confession."

"I managed to get her into the car while I talked to her. I hadn't much difficulty in getting her story—quite a commonplace one, a nice background, a private school, a mother who died before she grew up, a shiftless, aristocratic father, the sudden necessity at eighteen of earning her own living. . . ."

"Was she pretty?"

"Yes, I think she was—not a beauty. I convinced her that for her to steal that stone was death and destruction, and finally she gave it to me."

"She was a trusting girl."

His visitor stared at him a second.

"You mean I might have kept it?"

"She might have thought so."

The girl laughed. "Well," she said, "that shows how stupid I am, because it never occurred to me that she might think I was a thief, too. But I'm afraid it was the ear and chandelier, my father's well-known initials on the door that made her trust me, rather than the conspicuous honesty of my personality."

And suddenly her manner changed.

"But am I, after all, so honest? What did it cost me to be on your side, against her, poor little thing? Wasn't it a perfectly natural, human thing for her to do? What do I know about that sort of temptation? What right had I to take away the fruits of her crime and courage?"

"You saved her from fifteen years in prison," said Phil. "She was absolutely certain to be caught."

"Even so," answered the girl, "she might have had some fun first. She might have gone to Monte Carlo—or she might simply

have hidden the ruby under her pillow and gloated over it. Wouldn't that be better than going on the way she is now, a poor drab little creature, matching samples or whatever she does for a living? What made me snatch it all away from her?"

"But hold on a bit," said Phil. "How about me? Am I not worth your saving, too. I was facing ruin when you came in like an angel of light. How would you have felt if you had read in tomorrow's papers that I had blown what I like to call my brains out over the loss of the Medici ruby?"

She regarded him thoughtfully.

"I don't think you would have," she answered. "You look very well able to take care of yourself."

His heart swelled a little, and in the pause she rose.

"Well, I think that's all I have to say."

"Not quite all."

He opened a drawer in the desk and took out a lovely old diamond bracelet. He held it out to the girl.

"I want you to accept this," he said, "with the sincere thanks of Le Courriers."

Her face grew blank as she drew back.

"I could not possibly do that."

But Phil had had a good deal of experience with women and jewels.

"If you would condescend to wear it," he said ingratiatingly, "this bracelet would mean that you had saved a man from ruin, that you had done it by being brave and good."

She shook her head. "I'm not like that."

He took her hand. It was so small that he might have slipped the bracelet over it, but he preferred a longer, slower method. He fastened the safety clasp. She looked at it, she looked at him, and then she smiled—a sad smile.

"I haven't told you," she said, "the real reason why I can't take this. You and I are never going to meet again. Mr. Barnes, and if we did meet, I might find it necessary to pretend that we didn't. It isn't possible to accept jewelry from someone whom—"

"Whom you regard as your social inferior?" Phil asked.

She shrank, horrified, at his words.

"Oh, no. It isn't that. It's something I can't explain in my own situation. Suppose I were married, or about to go away. I shall never see you again. . . ."

She placed one hand over the bracelet, as if to pull it off, but he stopped her.

"All right," he said, "if that's the way it is, I still want you to keep it. I owe it to you, but aside from that, if I am never to see you again, it would be a comfort to me to think that you were at least wearing my bracelet. And I could tell myself delightful stories—how some day at Monte Carlo, or at the opera here, or in the royal enclosure at Ascot, I would see a slender wrist and recognize. . . ."

"Very well," she said. "I'll keep it."

"Then, almost before he understood her intention, she had gone."

He stood just where she had left him, shaken by emotions not at all pleasurable. Could this be love? This dreadful turmoil? Never see her again? Then he must record every gesture, every tone, for that was all he had to live on for the rest of his life—the way her eyes glanced and darted when her interest was roused; the deep, soul-shaking vibrations of her voice. . . .

Then he lost it all. Trying consciously to be aware of her, he lost her. It was as if she had never been.

His afternoon was busy and his night restless, but in the morning he arrived at the office with a well-defined plan. He had thought out a way of identifying her. Madame Kendal, his tenant, could not have had so very many customers when the blast came.

He sent a note upstairs asking her if she would help him, as one business man to another, in an effort to identify a prospective client—a lady who had been having a fitting when the explosion occurred. Madame Kendal sent down a list immediately. She had had only four customers at that instant—Miss Floria Fitch, the motion picture star; Miss Anna Gray-Gibbons, a spinster from Boston; Mrs. Rudolph Klein, whose address was

one of the great hotels; and Mrs. Ulysses Vandergriffen.

Phil's heart sank a little as the conviction came over him that his angel was a Vandergriffen. The Vandergriffens were one of the oldest of New York families. They had married nothing but English noblemen and other Vandergriffens for generations.

He strolled around to Mrs. Klein's hotel and discovered that she was a bride from Chicago. He wandered on up the Avenue to where, on a corner near the Museum, the great white granite front of the Vandergriffen house

clashed on the Park.

A handsome, clear-colored motor was standing before the door. Was it the same one that yesterday had stood before his shop? He contemplated asking the chauffeur, but just then

neck and arms beside the blue dress grew pink like dawn above a Summer sea.

"Bettina," said her employer, "Mr. Barnes says he can't take back his bracelet because he gave it to you for value received. I won't have that sort of thing, as you know very well. You can take your choice. Give him back his present and keep your job, or keep the bracelet and get out."

There was hardly a second's pause before the girl raised her pretty, slim young arm and held it out to Phil, who once again, with hands now even more unsteady than the first time, clasped on the bracelet.

"All right," said Madame Kendal. "That's how it is, is it? Get your things out this afternoon—now."

"Just one moment," said Phil. "Bettina,

worry about before I get round to what you think of me."

He went back to his own office and shut the door. The offer of marriage that had leaped to his lips as a vindication of the girl had become, with her refusal of it, something very different. Was there really some unknown obstacle between them, or did she simply so loathe him that the idea could not be tolerated?

She had lied to him, fooled him completely with her fine airs and her tales of rich background. And yet, how much nobler it was to have returned the jewel when she herself was in want. Perhaps that was why she had lied, so that he would not feel under any obligation to compensate her.

And she was lovelier, far lovelier than he had at first supposed. And she had colored and trembled when she saw him. And she had lost her job through him.

A knock on his door. "A lady to see you, Mr. Barnes."

"Ask her to come in."

She entered, calm and pale, more aloof than at her first entrance.

"I came to thank you for what you did just now," she said. "It was really a noble gesture. I thank you very much, and I want to return your bracelet."

She dropped it slowly on his desk, and it fell like drops of water.

He was deeply wounded. "You must hate me a lot not to want to keep it," he said.

And looking at her, he saw that her calm had been a mask, that she was already crying.

"Oh," she said, "don't you really understand? How stupid you are! It was I who took your ruby. There wasn't any other girl. I hadn't a car or a mother—all that story was a lie. Every day for months when I went to work I had stopped and looked at it—such a beautiful, glowing, tempting thing."

"Why must you show such things? There ought to be a law against it. No, I know that isn't true. There ought to be a law against people like me existing. I've thought myself very fine and superior because I've been icy as far as men are concerned, and then to fall for a piece of jewelry—"

She stamped her foot in agony. "I could not possibly have helped taking it. It was the strongest passion I had ever felt. I'm a thief. Do you understand?"

"It was you who brought it back, though."

"Yes, because I was afraid—for no other reason. I didn't want to. I wanted to keep it. That's why I can't keep your bracelet. I can't be paid for having been a thief."

By this time she was sobbing so wildly that it seemed the most natural thing in the world to Phil to take her in his arms; but she drew away.

"Don't touch me," she said, "if you despise me."

"My dear, I love you."

"You can't! You can't possibly."

"I must be the judge of that."

"You don't know anything about me."

"Yes, I know all about you."

"Oh, no, no," she cried, with a passionate aloofness that was somewhat offset by the fact that, as she spoke, she laid her head against his grey tie. "I have no right to happiness. I'm terrible. I can never be happy again."

"Dear angel," said Phil, "I hate to keep contradicting you, but I believe you are happy at this very moment."



The Door Opened and the Girl Came in. "Bettina," Said Her Employer, "You Can Take Your Choice. Give Back Mr. Barnes' Present and Keep Your Job; or Keep the Bracelet and Get Out."

would you do me the great honor of marrying me?"

There was a dead silence. A cheap alarm clock that stood on the desk began ticking very loudly, like a hostess trying to fill an awkward gap in the conversation. It ticked many times before Bettina answered: "No, no, under no circumstances whatsoever, Mr. Barnes. I thank you, but no."

Madame Kendal's first assistant put her head in the door.

"The customer won't wait much longer," she said.

Like a soldier at the sound of the bugle, Bettina turned, straightened herself, and went undulating away.

Phil turned to Madame Kendal.

"You're a stupid old tyrant," he said.

And she replied, going back to papers on her desk: "Barnes, I've a lot of things to

do."

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"The customer won't wait much longer," she said.

Like a soldier at the sound of the bugle, Bettina turned, straightened herself, and went undulating away.

Phil turned to Madame Kendal.

"You're a stupid old tyrant," he said.

And she replied, going back to papers on her desk: "Barnes, I've a lot of things to

do."

There was a dead silence. A cheap alarm clock that stood on the desk began ticking very loudly, like a hostess trying to fill an awkward gap in the conversation. It ticked many times before Bettina answered: "No, no, under no circumstances whatsoever, Mr. Barnes. I thank you, but no."

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"The customer won't wait much longer," she said.

The New Mr. Tunney

By ROGER BACHELDER
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Gene Tunney, New York millionaire, writer and business man, sat at a luncheon table at the Harvard Club and pondered life.



GENE TUNNEY

It had been good to him, said the former heavyweight champion of the world, and should be even better as the years roll on.

His book, a long-cherished idea, will be before the public in the Spring, "and it will either go over big, or fall as flat as a pancake," Gene says. It will be the story of Tunney's career, and he is proud that publishers thought it good enough to accept without the usual revisions.

Literature will continue to be his life work, now that the prize ring is a memory, Tunney asserts. He will always read and study, and he will write when the urge comes.

"But there will be no fiction from my pen," he said philosophically, "because I have decided I haven't enough imagination. There may be books on travel, or essays, however."

Tunney's office is in a sumptuous Park Avenue suite, the rest of which is used by a company of which Sam Pryor, who introduced Tunney to the girl who became Gene's wife, is head.

It is a pleasant room. The walls are covered with etchings, woodcuts and lithographs. There is only one photograph on Tunney's desk. That is a group picture of Tunney, George Bernard Shaw, and Professor A. W. Meyer, who saved Mrs. Tunney's life by an operation in 1929. The photograph is autographed by Shaw and Prof. Meyer.

Tunney's secretary had been busy. Letters had been opened and stacked neatly for his scrutiny, and those he had dictated were ready for his signature.

While Tunney would prefer to use his "workshop" for writing, or for the transaction of the financial affairs that are inevitable to one with his income, he replied there to all letters of a sensible nature, and spends a good part of the day at dictation.

Stream of Requests

THERE comes a constant stream of requests for Tunney's appearance at one function or another. It may be an invitation to a prize fight from a friend of the old days, the suggestion that a talk by him at an American Legion Post would be appreciated, or a request for his company at some theatre party or other social affair.

"You ask what I did with my spare time," said the former champion, "and I think this may explain it. I have my personal and private matters to attend to, but I cannot ignore the great number of public and semi-public appeals."

"I gave my best in the ring, and the public gave me moral and financial support. While I should like very much to drop out of the picture, I have found that, in fairness to many friends, I cannot do so."

"Frankly, I accept very few of the invitations I receive. If I go to a theatre, and dinner afterward, I am constantly stopped by old acquaintances who want to chat for a moment. Naturally I can't refuse. And if I lunch in any public place, a meal that might take half an hour is necessarily lengthened to possibly two hours."

"I like people and like to talk with them, but there should be at least forty-eight hours in my day. It is good to find that, even though I have left the limelight, the old friendships remain."

Tunney is a striking figure along Fifth Avenue. His appearance has not changed since his ring retirement, and everyone seems to notice him. A policeman on traffic duty recognizes him with a nod and a grin; people nudge each other as he passes.

"I'm used to it," Tunney said, "and it doesn't bother me now."

At luncheon, Tunney saw Arthur Harlow, connoisseur on etchings, and invited him to the table. It developed that the ex-pugilist recently had ordered as complete a collection as could be gathered of the Paris scenes of T. F. Simon.

An Admirer of G.B.S.

CAPT. Karl Von Luckner, German sea raider during the war, greeted Tunney. The conversation verged toward Shaw, and it was suggested that the Englishman was cause to admire it as we pass and conjecture. We have wondered sometimes if perhaps it is not a little odd in Winter, down there away from an all-day sun. But it looks as though it would be the very acme of comfort within, and it has a homelike, hospitable appearance, the sort of place one associates with happy family gatherings and merry Christmas, roaring open fires and sumptuously spread tables. So no matter what the truth may be, it is probably no better than our conjecture, and we are content to let it go at that.

"That is ridiculous," protested Tunney. "Shaw has his convictions and has been unique in expressing them."

He told of his friendship with Shaw, stressing the point that even in a personal chat the dramatist was the same brilliant, incisive critic of anyone or anything, sparing no one. It was suggested that possibly Shaw might be growing old.

"So am I," said Tunney solemnly. "I wish I were as young as Shaw, and half as mature mentally."

Mr. Harlow and he went back to art, Tunney discussing painters with discrimination. Then he went into the technical intricacies of Shakespeare's works with a member of the Harvard Club who once taught Shakespeare to Tunney.

Finally, Gene spoke of the boys of the old days, those close to him when he went around Tom Luther's training camp in an old sweat-shirt, wondering where the training money was coming from, diffident as a youngster when his attempts at self-education were mentioned.

"Do you miss the old days—the resin, the fighting?" Gene was asked.

Clear Irish eyes looked up quickly, and it took a moment for the answer.

"I have what I worked for," said J. J. Tunney, of New York and Stamford.

His interesting eyes wandered into the distance.

"What next?" Tunney was asked.

"One career is over," he said. "Another, I think, has started. What happens to the second will depend on me, exactly as I was responsible for the success, as some believe, of the first."

Earthquake shocks recently recorded at Wellington, N.Z., are believed to have penetrated the Solomon Islands, 2,700 miles away.

If the Gandhi Habit Spreads

What if All Politicians Stripped to the Waist?

By STEPHEN LEACOCK

ALL the world has its eyes on Mahatma Gandhi, the strange emaciated little Indian who is said to hold in his hand the destinies of three hundred and fifty million people. All the world has been struck by the wave of enthusiasm which greeted in England Gandhi's appearance at the All India Round Table Conference. The strange little man, with his large spectacles, his loin cloth, his bottle of goat's milk, has made an impression on the public mind greater than of kings and emperors in glittering uniforms.

But it has not yet occurred to the public that Gandhi's appearance in London carries with it a grave danger. What if the other politicians of the world follow Gandhi's suit? The probable result can be clearly seen from the following press dispatches, the first of which has already come over the wires, while the others will follow later.

Gandhi in London

MAHATMA Gandhi has literally carried London by storm. He appeared at the All India Round Table Conference, clad only in his spectacles and his loin cloth. His little brown emaciated body bore witness to his long fasting and privation. Gandhi's arms, it was remarked with a thrill of enthusiasm, are hardly bigger than billiard cues. The exuberant and admiring crowd which accompanied Gandhi from the Victoria Station to the conference at the India House noted that his legs were little more than tubes with flexible joints. His stomach, however, is rather better, which makes his general appearance that of a compressed air vacuum cleaner.

Gandhi carried in one hand a paper bag filled with curried goat's milk and in the other a portable spinning wheel, model of 100 B.C. As he took his seat at the conference amid overwhelming applause, it was felt by all the assembled statesmen that Gandhi had conquered. "We can't go up against that," said one leading Conservative peer with characteristic British sportsmanship. "The man has out-trained us and we know it." It is said that Gandhi can now dictate his own terms by threatening to upset his goat's milk and take off his loin cloth. "If he does," said the same peer, "We must withdraw from India."

Snowden Goes One Better

ENGLAND has been saved from the sudden and overwhelming crisis into which the country was plunged by Mahatma Gandhi. To the wild delight of the supporters of the National Government, the Chancellor, Philip Snowden, appeared on the second morning



of the India Conference wearing nothing except spectacles, sandals and a Lancashire bath towel. Snowden, it was seen at once, has a daintier figure than Gandhi, with better arms and a cute little neck and shoulder. His skin is excellent and exalted the immediate admiration of every poultry fancier. Snowden carried a beautiful Hampshire cabbage which is all that he proposes to eat during the deliberations. He has entirely thrown Gandhi's spinning wheel into the shade.

Ramsay MacDonald Joins

THE wavering allegiance of the Labor Party was welded again into solid bonds of cohesion by the appearance of Ramsay MacDonald in the full (Gandhi) costume of his native Scotland. The Prime Minister's rugged and magnificent figure was revealed clad only in the MacDonald one-piece tartan. His chest was thrown open to the public. He had a tin can of haggis tied to his waist and he carried a sledge hammer in his right hand. He has sworn to eat nothing but haggis till Scotland is moved away from England and

given Dominion status without expense. As he brandished his hammer and shouted "Bring me that budget," the crowd went wild with excitement.

Meanwhile Mr. Gandhi was carried unobserved to a hospital, suffering from an inflammation of goat's milk.

And the House of Commons

ENGLISH politics last night were restored to a new basis of stable equilibrium by a meeting of the House of Commons which showed the universal adoption of the new Gandhi method. All the members appeared in the full costumes of ancient Britain, wearing only about the loins a chaplet of oak leaves, or in some cases only a mere paragraph of mistletoe. Their bodies were stained blue and it was plain that they had allowed their beards to grow during the long vacation. They carried heavy clubs with which they beat upon the floor with loud cries of: Rah! Rah! England! Skill! Skill! Hooroo!

The one remark heard through the galleries

and corridors was "This is England again! To hell with the pound sterling!"

Mahatma Briand Gandhies France

THE new Gandhi tactics have rapidly spread to Europe, where they are accomplishing the same terrific political results.

The first consequence in France has been to effect the political salvation of President Briand and Monsieur Laval, his prime minister. Briand appeared this morning on the Champs Elysees wearing only a dainty little frilled penitentialistic style Marie Antoinette, with a light chemise of transparent batiste, style Charlotte Corday, thrown over his shoulders. He carried a dainty little parasol and a basket of fresh eggs. The wildest enthusiasm greeted him as he walked down the Champs Elysees to join the Premier at the Palais Bourbon. "Comme il est beau!" exclaimed the ladies, and again and again one heard the remark, Quel joli petit devriere, et comme ca se tremousse!

On the steps of the Palais Bourbon the President was received by Prime Minister Laval, who wore eyeglasses and a pretty little blue silk fichu looped round his hips and nailed on with tinctacks. Of the two Laval has perhaps the more upright figure, but Briand undoubtedly the more girlish. The attempt of the opposition to raise the cry that he needed a shave was lost in the general enthusiasm. The Government is now safe till the cold weather.

And America

LATEST advices from Washington state the White House has been closed absolutely to the public since yesterday at noon. It is known, however, that messengers have been sent out to fetch a bunch of California asparagus, and a mountain goat from Idaho, together with an electric milking machine. Among the large crowd gathered about the White House the one subject of speculation is, "Will he do it?"

"If he does," said a leading Democrat disconsolately, "there will be no presidential election next year."

Soliloquies in Victoria's Suburbia

THIS is the time of year when bees' honey is plentiful and when it is the most appreciated. It is particularly appetizing when there is a nip in the weather, and colds hang in the air, for which, by the way, as any housewife knows, it is a most excellent thing, soothing to the throat and an aid to digestion.

Many of the farmers throughout the peninsula have bees, some of them only a hive or two and others a real apiary. We have in mind just now a very charming place on the East Road, a mile or so north of the Keatinge Crossroad, where the white hives sit like beehives in the landscape. Thousands of passers-by must notice this farm, situated in the very heart of a valley, with a gracious white house and outbuildings, lattice fences, and a delightful garden, so placed that everything may be seen and admired by all; for one looks down and over the pleasant spread of it from anywhere on the highway.

All the year round the trees and the grass are luxuriously green here, for the sunlight filtering through fretworks of leaves is never too hot; and, lying in the lap of the hill, there must be abundant moisture. We have never stopped to ask about this farm, being content to admire it as we pass and conjecture. We have wondered sometimes if perhaps it is not a little odd in Winter, down there away from an all-day sun. But it looks as though it would be the very acme of comfort within, and it has a homelike, hospitable appearance, the sort of place one associates with happy family gatherings and merry Christmas, roaring open fires and sumptuously spread tables. So no matter what the truth may be, it is probably no better than our conjecture, and we are content to let it go at that.

Bees Back Memories

BEESKEEPING at this farm must have proved a success, because each year there are more hives. There is no reason why it should not be so. The honey of the peninsula is deliciously delicate and subtly flavored as a rule. Personally we like the nectar which is distilled in a district where the Balm of Gilead grows, for the bees utilize the exquisite aromatic gum it exudes in the making of their wax. We remember well the first Saanich honey which we tasted. It was on our earliest visit—that is, our earliest several days' visit—to the peninsula. An old man—he seemed very, very old to us then, because that was twenty-odd years ago—made us a present of several combs which he had just taken from the hives.

His name, this old apiarist, was Mr. Young. Probably there are scores of people living in Saanich who will remember him. He had a farm on the East Road, overlooking the sea, and so far as we can remember, perhaps because we were not much interested in other things on the farm at the time, he had an orchard and an apiary only, more than a hundred hives, he told us, but we didn't count them. Anyway, this honey of his was the first we had ever tasted which had the flavor of Balm of Gilead, and the smell of it was almost more intriguing than the gratification to the palate. Since then that sort of honey which

recalls bottom lands in the Spring, and tall, happy trees wrapped in a mystic fragrance, a fragrance which seems to augur all sorts of wonderful things that will come to pass throughout the year, has been our favorite honey. Smelling that honey, and slowly eating that honey, we can close our eyes and go straight back a quarter of a century to young ambitions, young dreams.

Clover and Fireweed

BUT most of the honey on the Island is made, we understand, from clover and fireweed, and not nearly all of the bees use Balm of Gilead. Of course, these busy little workers gather their nectar from every blossom that grows, from the earliest flowering in the orchards until—just last week, and that was nearly the end of October, there were hundreds and hundreds of them in the flowers of the Michaelmas daisies. We should have thought that Michaelmas daisies would not be at all the sort of bloom which would attract bees. But there they were, probably whole colonies of them, passionately engrossed.

There are about twenty hives at the Experimental Farm, and they yield each year hundreds of pounds of excellent honey. Of course, with all the bloom roundabout the station they should do well. On the Island generally the indigenous trees and plants which furnish nectar in the largest quantities are the Arbutus Menziesii, the barberry, the bearberry, the cascara sagrada, golden rod, blackberry, some of the maples, raspberries, salal, snowberry, the spreading dog-bane and others, including, of course, the clover and the fireweed, and, we should think, the wild strawberry. We have seen bees hovering around them and within them, though wild strawberries do not seem to be included in a list we have before us. By the way, we see that another name for fireweed, and certainly a prettier name, is Indian Pink. There is still another name, very rarely used: it is rose bay.

Ever so many books have been written about bees, for this wonderful little creature which lives in a community under most complicated laws, and works endlessly from birth until death, has engaged the attention of scientists and philosophers from very early days. Aristotle, Cato, Pliny, Virgil and many other savants with whom we are less familiar studied and wrote of the bees. On Egyptian stones and papyrus and sarcophagi we find their story pictured. But the first serious impetus to the study of the bees in comparatively modern times was given by Francis Huber, who was born in Geneva in 1789 and became blind in his earliest youth. With the assistance of a devoted servant he devoted all the rest of his life to the study of the bee, though he had never with his own eyes beheld a comb of honey—"as though to teach us," writes Maurice Maeterlinck, "that no condition in life can warrant our abandoning our desire and search for truth."

A Popular Volume

PERHAPS, however, of all the books on bees which have been written, none was ever so popular as the little treatise by Maeterlinck himself, which he has called "The Life of the Bee," and which has been reprinted, since it

was first published in 1901, at least fourteen times, and this does not include translations into other than French and English.

This small volume contains one of the most fascinatingly written natural history romances in the world. He says in his preface: "I wish to speak of the bees very simply, as one speaks of a subject one knows and loves to those who know it not." He kept and studied bees in a glass hive for more than twenty years, and his book is not concerned very much with technicalities. He tells the story of these insects as though he were writing of a wonderful little race of people, so that it is almost like a fairy tale, only that it is so beautifully true. As he says himself: "I do not intend to adorn the truth—the fact that the hive contains so much that is wonderful does not warrant our seeking to add to its numbers. Besides," he continues, "that sincerity which is the hallmark of the noblest philosophy, 'I myself have now for a long time ceased to look for anything more beautiful in the world, or more interesting, than the truth; or at least, than the effort one is able to make toward the truth.'"

Having read and re-read his little book, one feels the most kindly interest and the most profound admiration for the bees, their intelligence, their diligence, their self-sacrifice. Now, whenever we see a hive, we shall feel a respect which is tinged with humility, for we shall recognize in it one of the most perfectly modeled examples of a community life which is carried on apparently guided by most altruistic principles. And whether our honey be made from clover or fireweed, from orchard blossoms or garden flowers, we shall be quite sure, as we have always suspected, that it is indeed "food for the gods."

New Great Tunnel Is Planned in the Alps

THE Herculean task of tunneling Mont Blanc was discussed in the most matter-of-fact way a few weeks ago at a meeting of the International Geologists Congress. Apparently, none of the scientists present saw anything difficult in boring a great hole fourteen miles long through the base of the mighty rock towering 15,771 feet above the level of the sea. It would bring the beauties of Chamonix and Aosta within easier reach of tourists to the French and Italian ports, and the work may be undertaken shortly.

This will add one more to man's conquests of the unscalable barriers of the Alps. After centuries of toiling with weary feet over their tortuous passes, he conceived the idea of burrowing a way for his express trains through the stubborn rock.

Mont Cenis was the first point of attack. As early as 1857, a tunnel was started to connect Mondane, France, with Bardonecchia, Italy. The tools were crude. All labor was done by hand, as in the days when the Theban Kings dug their tombs in the Valley of the Nile. Fourteen years later the tunnel was completed. The builders might have been digging yet but for the compressed air drills and nitroglycerine introduced by American engineers in building the Hoosac Tunnel on the

The Aga Khan's Salary Is His Weight in Gold Annually

THE sleek gourmet and ruler of India's 30,000,000 Moslems, Aga Khan, has been sharing newspaper space recently with Mahatma Gandhi, emaciated ascetic.

Sultan Sir Mahomed Shah Aga, the Aga Khan, is paid a yearly salary equal to his weight in gold. Annually a committee from his ruling cabinet visits Paris, weighs the Sultan and pays him at \$20 an ounce. Naturally, when the Sultan feels like a cigarette, he reaches for a gumdrop, maintaining his weight around 225 pounds. Once, when browsing for candy in Chambrey, Southern France, he was served by beautiful and demure Mlle. Andree Carron. She was quite unlike the lacquered professional beauties who followed the Aga Khan around Europe. He married her and gave her the Golden Dawn diamond, fourth among the seventy-five largest diamonds in the world. His first wife, Signora Theresa Magliano, of Italy, had died the day he bought the jewel, in 1926.

His bride rules graciously a palace in India, an apartment near the Bois de Boulogne, and a magnificent villa at Le Bouget. She remains a Catholic.

The Aga Khan does not have to depend upon his annual weighing-in for a living. Various hereditary fiefs and emoluments give him about \$10,000,000 a year to spend, and he does.

He has magnificent racing stables in France and England, and won the Derby with Blenheim last year, when his new wife was presented at Court. He gives grand banquets, plays high stakes at Monte Carlo, strews largesse in his wake and, like old Omar, "takes the cash and lets the credit go."

Once a year a state delegation arrives from India to get the water from the Aga Khan's annual purification bath. The sacred water is bottled and sold among the 30,000,000 faithful. The "take" from this is considerable.

The Aga Khan is the fourth-eldest lineal descendant of Fatima, daughter of Mohammed, and also a direct descendant of "the old man of the mountain," known as "the lord of the assassins."

Ocean Bed at Greatest Depth Remains an Area of Mystery

WHILE man continues his conquest of the air and the upper atmospheric regions by means of airplanes and balloons, the vast depths of the ocean remain inaccessible, except to sounding instruments. A diver in a suit has touched forty-six fathoms, or 276 feet, and lived. William Beebe and Otis Barton descended last year to a depth of 1,426 feet off Bermuda in a steel sphere, and various specimens of multi-colored and illuminated fish have been obtained from a mile below the surface, but the rest of the underwater world is impenetrable.

Yet an ocean depth of around 35,000 feet has been reported, a distance which exceeds the greatest known height above sea level—Mount Everest, in the Himalayas, which is more than 29,000 feet high. Ocean depths greater than 18,000 feet are called deeps and have names, as do mountains. The 35,000-foot measurement was made in Mindanao Deep, between the Philippines and Japan.

Nearly sixty deeps have been charted, more than half of them in the Pacific. The largest, the Valdivia, extending around Southern Africa, partly beneath the Atlantic and partly beneath the Indian Ocean, covers an area calculated to be 1,136,000 square miles, while the Murray, in the Northern Pacific, and the Alrich, in the Southern Pacific, have reaches almost as great. Very deep soundings have been made comparatively near land, particularly off the western coast of South America, off Japan, and off the South Sea Islands. The Vines Deep, the greatest lying wholly in the Atlantic, has a very irregular outline, and in the vicinity of the West Indies sinks to depths of more than 30,000 feet. It has an area of nearly 700,000 square miles.

The Caged Eagle

By GERTRUDE B. GUNDERSON
One thrilling sweep from out the fastnesses
Of mountain crags into the vaulted blue,
To try his youthful wings.
Below him churned the dauntless, angry sea,
Above rolled wind-spun clouds—a grand
review
Of hushed immensity.

And then imprisonment! . . .
He thrashed defeated wings against the bars
That kept him from the taunting mountain
peaks—
The far-flung sky and stars.

Through bitter days of cruel punishment
He strove to bend or break his prison walls,
Strugled—but in vain.
He caught dim shadows of the friendly trees;
He heard the birds fling happy mating calls
Like glad antiphonies.

Mad grief and pain and galling memory
Bore natural fruit . . . and gradually free
life
Was but a hazy dream.

He ceased to struggle . . . walked his dingy
cell—
Grim bars looked commonplace as harsh salt
spray.

At length, through rust of years
These bars corroded—and all barriers fell.
And he was free, once more, to choose his
way . . .

He shyly walked about,
He stared into the longed-for, beckoning
blue—
At sunlit slopes for which his heart had
yearned.

It seemed an untold age
Since mountain peak had called . . . of
sky-flung view
Of clouds and sea . . . With quivering
wings he turned
And walked back to his cage.

—Interludes.

Highway transportation has just forced abandonment of the Cork and Brandon Railway, the fourth railway in Cork County, Irish Free State, to quit within a few weeks for the same reason.

THE FAR EAST—AND VICTORIA

By F. M. KELLEY

WHEN Kipling "smote his bloomin' lyre" and sang "The Song of the English," there was no reason for anyone to inquire what the substance of the measure meant. They fairly radiated the spirit of a people who had achieved greatness in many ways and stressed the paramount position that the British race had attained commercially. Trade has ever been the impelling motive of nations seeking prestige, while the history of the world reveals, whether in ancient or modern times, that the laurel wreath of supremacy has never yet been set in the brows of the lotus-eaters. Only by being just a little bit better than the next best in making, transporting and selling wanted commodities has commercial dominance been realized and maintained, all of which must necessarily apply until such times as mankind puts away ambition and is content to return to the communal stage abandoned by humanity as it gradually emerged from the primitive period and found itself endowed with something different from other living things, the urge of ascendancy.

The ability to create as well as the faculty to appreciate and grasp opportunities as they are presented, undoubtedly constitute a combination largely responsible for the winning of the commercial supremacy. In other words, the rewards have always been to the swift and the extra bold, to the people of lands wherein these traits predominate and was allowed to expand through the accepting of every chance promising even a small return in the event of success attending the effort. Yet with such a large field of opportunities as the wide world presents, those opportunities are really limited to the maritime nations; and it has ever been by ways of the sea that nations have grown immensely and prospered accordingly.

Since that far away time when some prehistoric man fashioned a crude coracle and launched it on little waters to drift with the river current, possibly to satisfy the promptings of a budding curiosity but more probably aided and abetted by some trader in simple tribal necessities, eager to augment his stock of merchandising goods with something that might establish a new fashion and bring him increased prestige among his fellows, the world has been, more or less, committed to the development and expansion of trade, the complete establishment of which followed the venturing of the men who went down to the sea in various types of ships to master its perils and spy out just what its farthest confines offered worth striving for.

Early Intrigued Traders

IN the struggle for commercial leadership, the products of Far Eastern countries early intrigued the merchants of that ancient trading area touching the eastern section of the Mediterranean, a circumstance which was to eventually accelerate the maritime growth of the sea-minded nations springing up along its western shores and the adjacent waters of the Northeast Atlantic, until in more recent years the possibility of supplying the material wants of the teeming millions on that section of the globe became, and still remains, the chief obsession of all highly-industrialized countries.

Dominating over other phases of merchandising and responsible for the maintenance of commercial supremacy is the factor of time. Days saved in the transit of goods means as much today as ever. When spices and rich cloths found their way to Europe by slow caravan to the shores of the Levant and were distributed to the maritime areas of the Mediterranean, while contributing to the wealth of the merchants dealing in them, had the natural tendency to make the latter covetous and look with longing toward the lands that yielded merchandise so greatly desired by those of their clients who would walk clothed in fine raiment, perfume their persons with the flavor of exotic oils and satiate their appetites with highly-spiced foods.

Because of the long overland journey, necessitating months of travel, which made the cost of the wanted articles prohibitive to all but a limited number, it was but natural that the merchants along the sea-girt shores of the Mediterranean should look about for some cheaper and faster means of bringing the desired goods of Eastern lands to their marketing places. They turned to the water for their highway; and though their craft were crude and rigged so that progress could only be made when the wind was blowing fair, the possibilities of material success outweighed all other circumstances.

Barred from any direct route to their inland sea to the "Gorgonian East," the little ships went by the Pillars of Hercules and passed south along the shores of Africa. But the southern tip of the great continent proved elusive for ever so long, and it was only after years of dogged perseverance on the part of merchants and mariners that the Cape of Good Hope was eventually rounded by the Portuguese navigator Vasco de Gama, who followed its eastern shore northward and eventually reached Calicut, in India.

Glamour of Adventure

THE finding of an all-sea route to the East marked the real beginning of maritime greatness among the nations of Europe. The glamour of adventure was ever just beyond the sailor's skyline, and instead of satisfying the desire of the captains and merchants when they finally achieved the water passage, the achievement only served to stimulate further efforts on their part, leading to greater discoveries; for in time a pretty theory was evolved by one Christopher Columbus, the essence of which was that the world was round, and that the shortest way to the Far East was westerly.

Columbus did not find a westerly way to China; but ever since the year 1492 men have been looking in this direction for the quickest and shortest route to that country. Though the Pacific was discovered when Magellan, steering westerly, passed into its waters through the narrow strait which now bears his name, nothing was gained in time, and the finding of a northwest passage remained the only possibility for attaining this objective. Every inlet, bay, river, estuary and

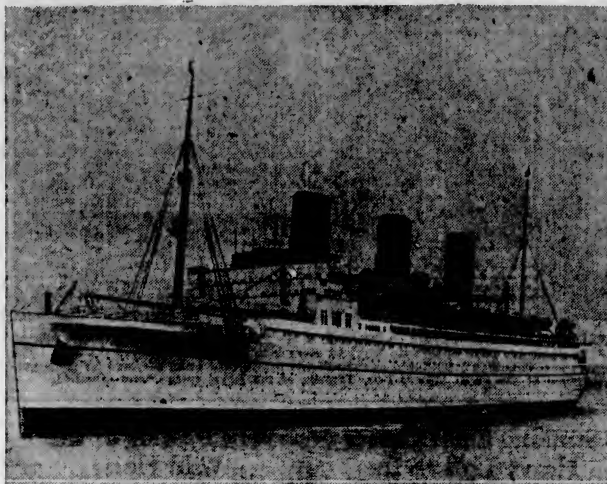
Vancouver Island's Destined Place in World Commerce Staggers the Imagination

strait was traversed on the Atlantic side, and claims to locating it were in some instances advanced only to be proved erroneous by more careful searching. A Portuguese navigator who entered Hudson Bay, where he became hopelessly lost, claimed he had found the much-sought-after passage, naming its waters the Strait of Anian, after a province in Asia named Ania.

After many great navigators had sailed Hudson Bay, occasionally to disaster, and had followed the ice-infested waters to the north without finding a practical waterway, the scene of endeavors had in the meantime shifted to the Pacific side of the Americas, with the western opening of the Strait of Anian as the objective. Spanish, Portuguese, Russian and French navigators all were represented, while the British were not behind-hand, with Drake hunting the coast as far north as 47 degrees, without success. Cook was equally unsuccessful. Juan de Fuca claimed to have found the strait when he reached the waterway named for him, only to have the claim exploded when Vancouver explored it thoroughly and found it shut off to the eastward by great mountain barriers.

Time Became Factor

FRUSTRATED in their efforts to find a short sea cut to the Far East, the maritime nations endeavored to cover the distance in the quickest possible time; and to this end shipbuilders began to fashion craft for speed and their skippers drove them to the limit. Bonuses were paid those captains courageous and skilled shipwrights, the golden age of the clipper ship being the culmination of all the rivalry, which continued until steam supplanted sail as the propelling force on the water, gradually forcing the sailing vessels out of trade, particularly following the completion of the Suez Canal, conceived with the object of shortening the time to India and China, and which made the long voyage around



ALMOST in a direct line of latitude, Yokohama lies westerly from London. Speed is still the all-important factor in the transportation of passengers and valuable cargoes, and with the placing of the Ss. Empress of Japan on the Pacific and the Ss. Empress of Britain on the Atlantic, the time has been cut to seventeen days from the British Isles to Japan.

journey from Halifax to the Pacific in five or six days."

Transcontinental Completed
THE whistle of the iron horse was heard through the canyons of the Rocky

the carrying trade of the North Pacific, being undoubtedly ahead of its time, had served nevertheless, to still further emphasize what all the great transportation heads had in mind, their programmes including Vancouver Island as the first and last port of call because of its crossroad position where travel and freight going through Canada to Britain could be transferred, while travel routed to the South could proceed directly there.

First Japanese Line

IN the meantime, James J. Hill, product of an Ontario farm, man of great vision and empire builder, and one time associate of the giant miners who carried the Canadian Pacific through to completion, had been instrumental in inducing the Nippon Yusen Kaisha (now the Japan Mail) to send a ship across from Yokohama to Seattle as an experiment; and in August, 1899, the first Japanese ship, the Mikko Maru, arrived in Seattle. This service has continued uninterrupted ever since, making Victoria and Vancouver ports of call, and is now operated in conjunction with the Great Northern Railway, although Hill, some years after the Japanese ships started, placed two great liners, the Minnesota and the Dakota on the run. They were anything but economical, it being a current story along the waterfront that fine-meshed nets were being used to catch the rivets as they fell from the working plates in a sawy. Quite an exaggeration, of course, but nevertheless they had to be docked after every crossing for considerable riveting. With the sale of one and the loss of the other, the Great Northern service was abandoned.

Last year, 1930, marked the most ambitious bids yet made for the carrying trade of the North Pacific. The Japan Mail placed three modern motor liners on the run, the Canadian Pacific augmented its already splendid service with the addition of a wonder ship, the Empress of Japan, while the American Mail Line launched one of four ships, the greatest so far constructed in the United States, and which are planned to meet the competition of the Canadian and Japanese companies.

In round figures there are approximately six hundred million human beings dwelling in lands washed by the greatest of oceans. With their gradual adoption of Western ways of living, these people are going to require more and more what this country of ours must have to sell if it is going to grow industrially; and while Canada's representation in the vast aggregate of population is more or less insignificant, a situation which will undoubtedly

culities and lack of population preclude any possibility of its being seriously considered when the ocean can be negotiated in nine days, the coast of British Columbia, with its twelve-month open harbors and already served by transcontinental highways of steel is "fitting pretty," to use a common expression, for the future; and naturally the section of it where population and industry are established and on the increase must be the first to derive material benefits from commercial development; for "to him that hath shall be given" might just as appropriately be applied to communities and countries as it has been for ever so long to individuals.

Most Favored Section

ON all the Pacific Coast of America, there was no section more favored by a benevolent providence in the making than the lands reached by the tides of the Pacific that flow along the shores of Vancouver Island and the Gulf of Georgia; all of which, now happily included in what is known as "The Evergreen Playground," will come to mean as much to millions in the future as they do to thousands in the present; for with its favors climatically, its apparent freedom from physical cataclysms, there are a superabundance of unrivaled scenic beauties, possessing irresistible appeal. Of all this lovely area, Vancouver Island's all-around claims to pre-eminence are more or less conceded. Other sections have some particular feature which is outstanding, but for diversity of natural beauties, the Island has a wide variety of charms particularly its own.

It is easy to imagine that if the land which is now Vancouver Island had been left a part of the Mainland and the great ice-field that gouged out the Gulf of Georgia, Puget Sound and the Strait of Juan de Fuca depressions into navigable waterways had not done the work so thoroughly, some point west of what is now Cape Beale might have been the greatest port on the Northwest Pacific Coast; for that area would have been the logical location of a great port city, and possibly of several such.

Even with its insular disability, the strategic position of Vancouver Island in the North Pacific loomed largely in schemes of great magnitude at one time. The advent of a transcontinental railway onto Vancouver Island over a series of bridges presented no insurmountable difficulties for the great engineer, Sir Sanford Fleming, when he made the terminus of the first surveys at Esquimalt; and it must have figured considerably in the programme of certain railway corporations in years before the Great War; for the writer remembers when James J. Hill was interested sufficiently to obtain the thin edge of the Great Northern Railway wedge on Vancouver Island, not for the sake of operating the "Cordwood Limited" between Sidney and Victoria, but for the purpose of a much wider intent, purposes which were more or less nullified when the race between two Canadian roads, with their rival reconnaissance survey parties in the field at the same time, resulted in the Canadian Northern engineers filing and obtaining a right-of-way to the westerly extremity of Vancouver Island, the charter for which is now controlled by the Canadian Pacific. There is no doubt but what the plans of the railway companies, Great Northern, Canadian Northern and Canadian Pacific contemplated that the destiny of the Island was linked with the inevitable development of trade with the millions of people across the Pacific.

Victoria on Crossroads

HOW much the Great War set back Vancouver Island's progress in this direction can only be conjectured, but it would appear that with changing methods of transportation the possibilities of the Island being linked with the Mainland with steel rails may now be relegated to the realm of improbabilities; but it is probably not out of place to quote what Captain Robert Dollar, head of America's greatest shipping concern, told the writer in an interview last year when passing through Victoria on his way to the Orient. Referring to the late R. P. Rithel and that gentleman's

Island the terminal of Canada's great railway was altered, in addition to the attempts of the railway concerns already mentioned to obtain a footing on Vancouver Island, private interests were in several instances actively identified with projects, to give it rail connection. The British Pacific, which the late R. P. Rithel was largely responsible for, being probably the most ambitious. The preliminaries of this scheme were advanced to the stage where all details had been arranged and work actually proceeding, through a subsidiary company, for the erection of a large hotel to serve travel to the Coast. The British Pacific Hotel was to stand where the Victoria Post Office is now. Owing to one of those disastrous financial slumps with which the Old World is afflicted at intervals, the British Pacific scheme fell through; and though sporadic attempts were since made in an attempt to revive interest in the project, nothing tangible materialized.

Because of the bitterness engendered following the passing up of Esquimalt for the terminal location of the transcontinental on Burrard Inlet, and which the Victorians of those days considered a betrayal, there were a number who openly advocated annexation to the United States, others favored a return to the status of a crown colony, while since that time it has often been whispered and occasionally advocated in meeting that Vancouver Island might be better off if it were a separate province in the Canadian Confederation.

Whatever is the panacea, if a drastic one is necessary, it would nevertheless appear that Vancouver Islanders have not been unanimous in pressing for the fullest development of the Island's resources and have not taken advantage of its position in the North Pacific. As large as England and Wales, and possessed of greater natural resources, the basis of all wealth, than the British Isles ever possessed, we have allowed much of our timber to be exploited for a measly mess of pottage, have done little or nothing to develop the iron and copper deposits to exist, and have let the product of our coal mines be supplanted by fuel from overseas and other provinces, for all of which we have no one but ourselves to blame.

Worthy of Consideration

APPRECIATING the fact that there is no possibility of railway connection with the Mainland ever being effected, and believing that the Island occupies a position pregnant with opportunity in the future development of trade in the North Pacific Ocean particularly, the suggestion, occasionally mooted, to make either the whole or a part of it a free port area is of significant enough importance to warrant the most serious consideration on the part of Vancouver Islanders.

To a limited degree every port of entry in Canada is already a free port, inasmuch as importers can bring goods in without having the tariff imposed until such time as it is necessary to withdraw the articles from the bonded warehouses; but this arrangement, convenient as it is and has been, is confined to the four walls of a warehouse and does not permit of any great material or widespread benefits such as could be enjoyed were the Island or any part of it constituted a free area without even the slightest restrictions, a condition which would not only permit goods from all parts of the earth to be kept in quantities, but would prove a powerful influence in establishing many diversified industries, the raw material being unloaded from overseas ships and wrought into articles and commodities necessary to mankind, the saleable product to be available to buyers at prices which would meet the stiffest competition from other sources, made possible through low harbor dues, minimum marine insurance, taxes based on sales, with power, of which there will be an inexhaustible supply so long as the cutting of the Island's timber areas are properly administered, furnished at an encouraging rate.

The British Isles and their progress is the most convincing illustration of what possibilities the future would hold for Vancouver Island if its creation as a free port area could be brought about. For many years England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales constituted a free port area, goods of all nations, borne by the ships of the world, entering freely. Raw materials predominated. These were manufactured and in turn carried by all manner of craft to all parts of the globe, creating wealth unparalleled in its history. It is needless to dilate further on what the possibilities which might become possibilities if the people of Vancouver Island undertook to seriously bring about a consummation devoutly to be desired—the position in the trade and traffic affairs of the great Pacific which they are entitled to for the taking by reason of the geographical location of their Island and the heritage they possess in its glorious beauties and great wealth of natural resources.

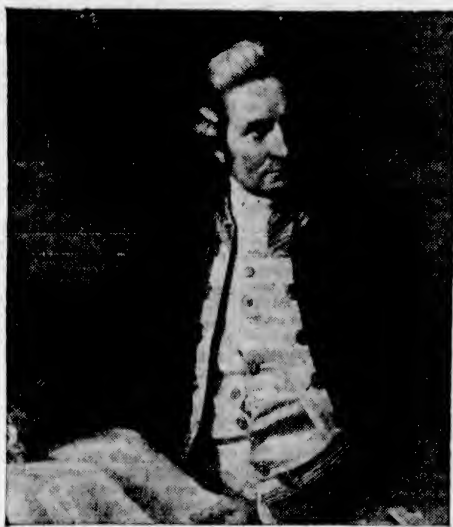
Toy Soldiers for Sale

WHO would like to buy 5,000 toy soldiers? Dr. Vere Nicoll, formerly senior house surgeon at the Metropolitan Hospital, who died recently, for fifty years bought toy soldiers in all parts of the world, and his collection includes every regiment in the British army, either in khaki or in full dress, and representative units from the world's armies, including the United States, Belgium, Italy, Russia, Japan, Egypt, Spain, Poland and Uruguay.

The major fighting forces of Europe are represented by period costumes from the Napoleonic wars to the present day, and there are tanks, armored cars, bombers and all the units of a modern army. It is hoped the collection will be sold in one lot, and its value is stated to be anything up to \$2,500.

After lifting a heavy safe through the fanlight of a baker's shop in Covent Garden, England, and opening it in a field several miles away, thieves found only \$15.

William Corrie has just been presented the medal of Highland Society of Scotland for fifty-nine years' conscientious service on a farm in the Orkney Islands.



CAPTAIN George Vancouver, after whom our Island is named, was seeking the Pacific end of the Northwest Passage to China when he proved Juan de Fuca's claim to be unfounded by circumnavigating Vancouver Island.

the Cape of Good Hope either way entirely unprofitable.

For many years the Suez route was the only well-patronized sea highway to the Far East, although occasional tramp ships made the passage to the Pacific by way of Cape Horn; but their earnings were not of a nature to intrigue the shipowner eager for the business attending the fast transit of certain commodities, and until the Panama Canal (another short cut) joined the Atlantic and Pacific, the route of ships westerly was not favored by the owners of cargo carrying fleets.

Just what was in the minds of the Canadians who first conceived the brilliant project of linking the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of their heritage with a railway line is probably neither here nor there. Whether it was for political aggrandisement, for pecuniary gain or for the greatness of the Canadian people is not material, the latter effect having been achieved in generous measure, and the prophetic utterances of Joseph Howe, Nova Scotia's greatest son, more than fulfilled. In an address at Halifax, 1851, outlining the future of British North America and its great possibilities, Howe said:

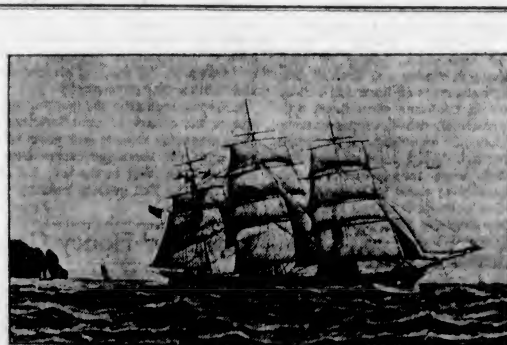
"With such a territory as this to over-run, organize and improve, think you that we shall stop at the western bounds of Canada? or even at the shore of the Pacific? Vancouver Island, with its vast coal measures, lies beyond. The beautiful islands of the Pacific and the growing commerce of the ocean are beyond. Populous China and the rich East are beyond, and the walls of our children's children will reflect as familiarly (the Maritimes had great fleets of sailing ships in Howe's time) the sunbeams of the South as they now brave the angry tempests of the North. The Maritime Provinces which I now address are but the Atlantic frontage of this boundless and prolific region. God has planted Nova Scotia in the front of this boundless region. See that you discharge with energy and elevation of soul the duties which devolve upon you by virtue of your position. . . . I am neither a prophet nor the son of a prophet, but I believe that many in this room will live to hear the whistle of the steam engine in the passes of the Rocky Mountains and to make the

Mountains, in the passes of the Coast Range, and by its sales down to tide-water on the Pacific in 1885. Two years later, in 1887, Pacific borne cargoes from China were passing eastward over the Canadian Pacific Railway to the St. Lawrence and on to Britain. In that year, the first regular ship to come to the Northwest Coast of America established a service which has continued unbroken ever since. In June, 1887, the Ss. Abeyonia arrived at Victoria and Vancouver, followed by the Ss. Parthia, on July 5 of the same year, and subsequently by the Ss. Batavia in 1888.

The inauguration of a transpacific service from Canada to the Orient was largely instrumental in focusing attention on the geographical advantages of this section, and started a competition which was primarily responsible for the remarkable growth of Seattle and other cities in this section, in fact the advancement of the entire Northwest; for again, as ever in the past, cities grow where the fleets of commerce bring the world's trade goods.

Following the establishment of the Canadian company's line of steamers on the North Pacific, it was not long before the Pacific Mail Company, operating between San Francisco and Japan, sent the City of Peking and the City of Rio Janeiro to Victoria, maintaining a service for some time. The Upton's Oriental Line, between Portland, Victoria and the Orient was established in 1891, with the Sussex, Zambesi and the Bolivia making the passage, the latter ship having been purchased from the Canadian Pacific when the first Empress, the China, was commissioned. This venture was short-lived, although it further demonstrated what was in the minds of shipping men—that Vancouver Island loomed largely in connection with trade expansion on the Pacific.

Looking towards the Orient, the Northern Pacific Railway Company, in 1892, through a subsidiary company, having secured the Batavia from the Upton Line, the Parthia from the Canadian Pacific, and adding another ship, the Phra Nang, placed them on the run, later adding the Shawmut and the Tremont. This ambitious service, although it passed out of the picture as a rival factor in



WHEN it was finally established that there were no short cuts by water to the Far East, shipbuilders evolved the clipper ship, in order to make the best possible time with their freights. Among the most noted of these beautiful creations was the Titania, which made many fast passages between London and Foochow during the latter part of the last century.

be remedied in time, its geographical position in the Western Hemisphere is such that, with fast Atlantic and Pacific steamer service, it must eventually come into its own, the real start beginning when the full significance of the North Pacific layout is appreciated.

Take Mercator's projection of the North Pacific, which shows the relative position of the various countries and the distances ships have to steam in transporting travelers and merchandise cargoes from seaport to seaport. Eliminating the territory of Alaska from the picture; for though it is the nearest American land to the Asian continent physical diffi-

efforts to build Vancouver Island through rail connection with the Mainland and establish Victoria as a seaport, Captain Dollar said in part that "Victoria, being on the crossroads between the Mainland of Canada and the United States, through which a large traffic in travel and trade must pass to the Orient and the South Seas, should take the fullest advantages of its opportunities and develop its future on the lines which his friend Mr. Rithel had advocated and demonstrated so much tangible faith in by devoting his great energies in the effort to bring it about. Since the original plan to make Vancouver



Suburb and Country

Agriculture is a first principle: on it rests the life and happiness of mankind. — John A. Macdonald



News and Viewson Farming

By H. C. MacCALLUM

THE death last Sunday of Mr. J. S. H. Matson was a great shock to Vancouver Island and British Columbia farmers, and his passing marks a great loss in the field of agriculture as well as in the many and varied other fields in which he was interested. Among Jersey breeders, Mr. Matson's name was a by-word, for he probably did more for the breed than any other individual in the province. He made several large importations from the Island of Jersey and he brought into this province some of the best individuals from outstanding herds elsewhere. He was a breeder of note, and stock of his breeding has been the foundation of many herds in British Columbia. Many Jerseymen, when showing their herds to visitors, proudly point to an attractive heifer, saying: "There is a corner. She is from Matson stock."

Mr. Matson did not confine his agricultural interests to Jersey cattle entirely. He introduced and developed a number of new strains of field crops, and only recently Premier S. F. Tolmie told a gathering at the Saanich fair that the world's championship for peas had been won on an entry that was traced to a variety introduced by Mr. Matson. But while the contribution of Mr. Matson to British Columbia's agriculture will go down in history, it is the memory of the man himself that will be cherished by hundreds of agriculturists, particularly in Saanich and Sidney where Mr. Matson operated his fine farm with its model buildings and equipment. Always with the interests of his neighbors at heart and entirely without personal consideration, he lent a hand in every way possible to aid in their welfare, individually and collectively. Stories of his philanthropy, his generosity and his big-heartedness are legion, and there are no tales told that do not reveal great love, respect and intense admiration of those who knew him. Many of those whom he benefited do not know who their benefactor was, and a multitude of his kindly acts were known only to himself. Always as good as his word, he never did things in a haphazard manner. One successful dairyman writes that he owes his start to Mr. Matson. Mr. Matson gave him his start with two purebred Jerseys, urged him to build up a retail milk route, then went out and solicited customers for the young man who would succeed.

The memory of Mr. Matson, the man, will live dear to a host of farmer friends.

Pellets of Sunshine

LAST week an article from Town and Country News, an English weekly journal of wide circulation, appeared on this page. It concerned the efforts and success of a firm of Vancouver Island seedgrowers whose specialty is growing sweet peas. This firm, which is located at Duncan, sells its product as British Empire sweet pea seeds, and the author of the article stated "their general quality and germinating capacity are acknowledged by sweet pea specialists to be the best yet produced."

This Duncan firm pioneered the field of sweet pea production and, encouraged by the success of the venture, the production of other flower seeds has been undertaken, also with success. There are other flower seed growers on Vancouver Island who are also receiving recognition. All these growers have taken greatest care to produce the best possible, and with the assistance of Nature, they are able to place a superior product on the market. It is an uphill fight to gain recognition on a distant market, but for some reason it is a stiffer battle to win the confidence of the home market. It seems to be a failing of buyers to imagine superiority in goods from a far-off land when tests and investigation will reveal that the home-produced goods are at least equal if not of higher quality. For this reason the Vancouver Island seed producer still has a battle ahead, as he does not command his fair share of the home market. When he does, the seed-growing industry of the Island will assume large proportions and gain the place that Nature, with her soil and climatic offerings, has destined for this portion of British Columbia.

Jersey Fieldman Resigns

JERSEY breeders of Vancouver Island will regret to learn of the resignation of Phil Fleming, for some years Western fieldman for the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club. Mr. Fleming was a frequent visitor on the Island and was widely known among the breeders as a tireless worker for the good of the breed. As his territory included Alberta and Saskatchewan as well as British Columbia, his visits were less frequent than either the breeders or himself would have liked, but he worked throughout the whole of his vast territory. Each visit he brought word of activities in other parts. After each visit there was a renewed feeling of optimism and encouragement. He will be missed by the many who looked forward to his coming.

Mr. Fleming resigned to assume the management of Jersey Farms, Limited, a new organization which is erecting a plant at Vancouver for the distribution of high test milk. So he will not be lost entirely to Coast breeders, and undoubtedly his wide knowledge of the breed will remain available to those who wish to consult him.

Egg-Laying Contests

ANOTHER annual Vancouver Island egg-laying contest has been completed at the Dominion Experimental Station at Sidney. First prize went to a pen of Leghorns, owned by C. C. Golding, Qualicum Beach, with 2,543.2 points for 2,319 eggs. Second was won by the White Leghorn pen of W. J. Gunn, Courtenay, with 2,490.9 points for 2,313 eggs. This pen was only a fraction of a point ahead of another White Leghorn entry, that of J. J. Dougan, Cobble Hill, whose birds were awarded 2,490.2 points for 2,260 eggs. The high bird of the contest was a Rhode Island Red, owned

by the University of British Columbia, which was awarded 365.7 points for 310 eggs.

These contests, which are conducted at the Dominion Experimental Farms throughout Canada, are of immense value to the Canadian breeder. The entries are placed under official supervision and birds in each contest are given identically the same care and management. There are no secret feeding formulae and all poultry raisers are able to study the lessons to be derived from these contests. The individual breeder is able to determine the relative productiveness of his birds among others under conditions that are the same for all. His entry gives him a reliable test of the success of his breeding experiments, and the official record established by his entry gives him points of claim that cannot be disputed.

In the earlier days of these contests the total number of eggs exceeding a minimum size was the objective, but in more recent years points have been awarded on a graduated scale, and the winner of the contest is the pen with the largest number of points instead of the largest number of eggs. This change in the regulations has done much to encourage breeding for egg size as well as egg number, with distinct improvement in the output of the Canadian producer. The large egg is always in demand. Careful attention to egg size will do more to secure important markets than any other single factor, and, in taking this fact into consideration, a big step towards general improvement was made.

Adds to Fine Record

MR. C. C. Golding, winner of the 1930-31 Vancouver Island egg-laying contest, has been raising poultry for the past thirty years, and has awards from all the principal shows in Canada. He has also exhibited at four World's Poultry Congresses, held at The Hague, Barcelona, Wembley and Ottawa.

Mr. Golding was one of the first settlers at Qualicum Beach, for he established his poultry plant there in 1913, specializing in Single Comb White Leghorns and Barred Rocks. As with exhibition stock, his success with laying strains has been remarkable. In 1924, he won third for hen and first and fourth for pens registered with the British Columbia Poultry Association.

In 1926 he won the Royal Standard contest, and in 1927 he had the fourth hen and was second for the number of birds registered in the Vancouver Island contest. In 1930 he had the leading hen, the third hen and the third pen in the Vancouver Island contest, winning the British Columbia Poultry Association bronze medal.

Win Ploughing Match

RECENTLY a ploughing match was staged between the faculty and students in agriculture at the University of British Columbia. Four teams competed. The professors were first with 239 points out of a possible 300. The Sophomores were second with 150 points, the Occupations third with 137 points, and the Third Year were fourth with 113 points.

For individual honors, Prof. H. H. Hare proved the best ploughman. Dean F. F. Clement was second, and students had to content themselves with the remaining places.

Wild Ducks and Geese Fly at High Speeds

THE alibi of the hunter who said that the ducks he missed went by him 180 miles an hour has been "shot to pieces" with statistics on speed of birds compiled by a worker in the United States Bureau of Biological Survey. Earlier estimates on the speed of ducks credited these birds with phenomenal speeds, but automobiles and airplanes have made more accurate timing of their flying possible.

The most accurate checks thus far made show that ducks and geese do not ordinarily go more than forty miles an hour, although they are capable of increasing their speed if frightened. They cannot, however, maintain the higher speed for a long time.

The fastest bird timed was a duck hawk in California, which flew at a speed of 165 to 180 miles an hour while chasing its prey. Mallards timed in France and England flew fifty to fifty-eight miles an hour, and a flock at top speed in California when timed with an airplane went only fifty-five miles an hour. Pintails chased by an airplane in California flew fifty-five to sixty-five miles an hour, and a canvasback made seventy-two miles an hour. Canada geese timed in Massachusetts flew forty-four miles an hour and a brant in Scotland flew forty-five miles an hour.

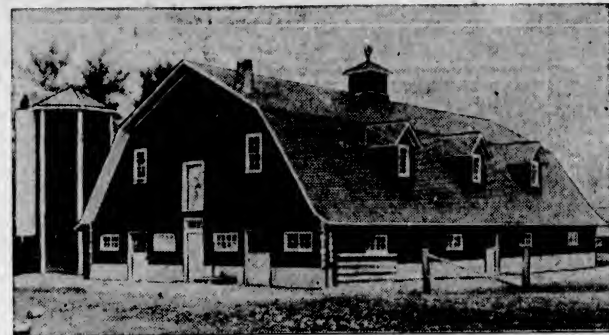
Oldest Forage Plant

WHILE alfalfa is one of the oldest fodder plants, there is at present no plant known which can compete with it in nutritive value and general importance for feeding. It is related by all kinds of stock which eat it, and alfalfa exceeds even red clover in nutritive value and protein content.

The feeding value of alfalfa was recognized in Persia long before the Christian era, and it was highly esteemed by the Arabs. It is believed to have originated in Asia probably in the southwestern part, certainly it has been grown in Persia from time immemorial and is perhaps the oldest forage plant in the world. It was brought into Greece about 500 B.C. and from there spread to Italy. It came to Western Europe by way of Northern Africa, the Arabs carrying it into Spain in the seventh century and from there it found its way into France.

It was introduced into Mexico by the Spaniards whence it spread to the United States and South America, while English and other colonists introduced it in the Eastern parts of North America. Its popularity as a fodder crop is justly earned, and its use is rapidly expanding throughout Canada.

Prince Loses Cattle and Barn



HERE is a picture of the barn on the ranch of the Prince of Wales at High River, Alberta, in which ten prize cattle were burnt to death in a fire which destroyed the barn. The damage is estimated at \$18,000, and as the valuable beasts were being prepared for show purposes at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, all the Royal entries were cancelled.

Stinking Smut Causes Heavy Loss to the Wheat Growers

By W. R. FOSTER

(Assistant Plant Pathologist, Saskatoon)

STINKING smut is causing a loss of about \$10,000,000 annually in the three Northwest States—Washington, Oregon and Idaho. In our own province the disease is also of great economic importance. There was an average loss of over \$13,000,000 per year from smut in Canada from 1920 to 1923. In 1930, stinking smut increased threefold in Canada. If we are going to compete with the low prices we must reduce the cost of production by controlling these profit-taking parasites.

What Causes Smut?

SMUT is a fungus plant or mould which penetrates the young wheat only in the seedling stage and grows up inside the wheat. The mould in the plant cannot be discerned without the use of a microscope until after the wheat begins to mature. At that time the mould which has kept pace with the growing wheat plant from the seedling stage replaces the kernel with its own seed. Instead of healthy wheat kernels the farmer harvests smut balls, each one of which contains a million or more seeds of the mould. Each of these seeds is capable of germinating like a kernel of wheat and producing a smut plant to again infect wheat.

Method of Control

MUCH progress has been made in the investigations of control of stinking smut of wheat, but the problem is yet far from being solved. The following recommendations have proved beneficial.

The following table was taken from the Oregon Experiment Station report September, 1931:

Treatment	% of Smut
Copper carbonate, 50% copper.....	5.8
Copper carbonate, 18% copper.....	6.7
Formalin, 1 pint to 40 gallons.....	8.2
Bluestone.....	12.9
Not treated.....	40.0

Formalin is nearly as good as copper carbonate, but it may cause seed injury.

1. Use smut-free seed. Smutty kernels should never be used for seed.

2. Treat with copper carbonate dust, two ounces per bushel of wheat. (The details of this treatment are given in Field Crop Circular 10, Provincial Department of Agriculture.)

3. Practice rotation.

4. Smut is much more easily controlled in spring than in winter wheat. In spring wheat stinking smut can be controlled by dry carbonate dust or formalin, but with winter wheat all these recommendations may be required.

5. Grow smut-resistant wheats. If a farmer finds that it is very difficult to control smut in his locality he may purchase a small quantity of Ora or Argentine, which are very promising smut-resistant varieties of wheat. Both of these varieties have been distributed to farmers in the State of Oregon and are now being grown commercially.

6. Seeding soon after the first fall rains increases the danger of smut infection. The delay of seeding three to four weeks after the fall rains will lessen the danger from smut infection from smut in the soil; but seeding too late in the fall in some localities will reduce the yield.

The New Honey Grades

WITH a view to making it easy for a consumer to buy honey with complete assurance as to quality and flavor, the new honey grades have been promulgated by the Dominion Department of Agriculture. These provide that where honey is offered for sale by grade, the grading must be done in accordance with official standards and that the grade designation must conform to the terms specified by the regulations.

Probably no other article of food has been defined by grade standard in more practical, direct and easily interpreted terms than those applied to honey.

The Canadian standards for graded honey include two major divisions of quality. All honey is separated by natural color into the four classes, white, golden, amber and dark. These classes in turn are divided by quality into the grades, "fancy," "choice" and "manufacturers."

The honey regulations further provide that all honey imported into Canada for resale in any form shall be distinctly marked with the name of the country of origin. This affords a real protection to Canadian producers and, where honey is bought by grade, the housewife knows exactly what she is getting.

The Passing of the Wild Horse

By HAROLD LEVY

OUT in the fastness of the hills and the open of the plains, man is waging a relentless war with the wild horse for supremacy of the prairie.

Gone are the days when the chasing of wild horses was considered a sport second to none for endurance, skill and strength. Now that machinery, the snorting automobile and the plodding reaper, is usurping the horse's power, the wild horse is being destroyed by the thousands. Sheep and cattle men everywhere are protesting at the wild horse's consumption of grass; grass enough to feed 2,000,000 sheep and 800,000 head of cattle on the American ranges. Hence the wholesale slaughter of "man's friend, the horse."

The mustang has long been an integral part of the romance and history of the old West, lending much to its development and color. Wild horses have been classed as native animals of the State of Texas, especially its Southern portion; they were there before the first white settlers. Since the mustang is of the same breed as the Mexican horse, it may be assumed that the mustangs were descendants of the horses brought to Mexico by the conquistadores under the leadership of Cortez nearly 400 years ago; later Juan de Onate and Coronado took them further North.

Roved in Bands

THEY roved in bands of one to three dozen headed under the leadership of a cunning stallion. One or two male yearlings or two-year-olds may be in the band, but no mature male can enter unless he defeats the leader by right of conquest in what is usually a fight terrible to see. The astuteness and sagaciousness of these leaders were almost human. Their heritage of wariness and cautious intelligence, strengthened by stress of generations of evading man's traps, oftentimes was more than a match for the pursuer.

Running wild horses was fascinating but dangerous pastime for the cowboys. The mustangs were generally too swift and clever for the hunters. One method of catching them was to fence a spring or water hole with camouflaged greenery, leaving the gate open. After several days, if the animals were not frightened, they would enter the enclosure to reach the water; then a trapper who had remained hidden so that his scent would not carry would shoot the bars across the opening, capturing the whole band.

Usefulness Is Ended

BUT now, their usefulness being at an end, these animals must make way for the more useful sheep and cattle. Slowly being pushed farther and farther and fenced off from the best pasturage and water, these remnants of proud equine ancestors are slowly starving to death. In several states a reward of five dollars a head is offered to stimulate mass extermination.

These feral horses are now regarded as unfit for commercial purposes. In summer they roam far in search of the few trickling waterholes and in winter they paw the ice and snow for the scant grass and foliage, but for the most part they roam over country which has little grazing value.

In recent years many animals have been converted into marketable products—canned horseflesh, which is exported to Europe and considered there as a table delicacy; the hides are utilized for baseballs and gloves. Animals not worth shipping are taken by trappers to be used as bait for the coyotes and wolves.

There is something of tragedy in the passing of the wild horse, but for them to have fallen to such low estate as to warrant their destruction as a nuisance and outlaw is tragedy beyond redemption.—Our Dumb Animals.

Bean Growers' Guide

A VALUABLE contribution to a rapidly growing farm industry is now available with the release for free distribution of a bulletin on "Beans," prepared by the Division of Horticulture of the Dominion Experimental Farms. Complete technical descriptions of each of the twenty-five varieties selected by the vegetable committee of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association as the most outstanding are provided. Beans of similar type have been grouped in so far as they conform to the type standard description, and both the type name and its varied synonyms are listed.

Included in the standard type description range are the five principal type groups, the dwarf or bush bean, the green podded varieties, the broad bean varieties, the dwarf lima varieties, and the pole or runner varieties. The bulletin is profusely illustrated and includes water color drawings of the bean of each of the selected standard types.

The Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

MANY people cannot understand why the Latin or Greek name is used by horticulturists when speaking about a plant. Some people are apt to think that it is "high-brow," and that it would be just as easy to use some English name.

The fact is that the English names of plants vary in different parts of the world. What is a "Cillyflower" in one place is a "stock" in another and a pink in another, and so on.

Now the word Marigold, a very beautiful English name, is a most confusing one. What is a Marigold? We have the Pot Marigold, the Marsh Marigold, the French Marigold and lots of other Marigolds.

The Marsh Marigold is not a Marigold at all, and we should be much nearer right if we called it a Buttercup. The Marsh Marigold is really *Caltha palustris* and is almost a Ranunculus and is in no way related to the true Marigolds.

That the true Marigold is either a *Calendula* or a *Tagetes* is well known by horticulturists and they both belong to the same order of Compositae. The Pot Marigold, which has been in cultivation in England for over 300 years, was esteemed, as its name indicates, for its medicinal and culinary value. The only use at present made of the plant is the production of a coloring matter known as "Calendulin," which has the advantage of being tasteless. It is derived from the ray florets or petals of the plant, which are collected and carefully dried.

Confusing Names

ANOTHER group of Marigolds are the *Tagetes*. The so-called African Marigold and the French Marigold are both members of this group, and here, again, the misleading use of the English names is shown, for both these plants are native of Mexico, and the names, French and African, are not in accordance with the facts. The African Marigold is *Tagetes erecta* and the French Marigold is *Tagetes patula*.

Many mistakes are made in planting evergreens in the front of houses (foundation planting as it is called). Sometimes the mistake is made of planting subjects that are too strong-growing, or are too big, or will become too big. It is best, of course, to plant

dwarf-growing evergreens in such a situation, but many evergreens that would become too big if left to themselves may be used if they are pruned with discretion and care. Now, by the way, is the best time to plant them.

The various Junipers lend themselves very well to foundation planting, because of the ease with which they may be kept to any desired height by proper pruning.

Pruning Evergreens

BECAUSE pruning stimulates growth, evergreens should never be pruned in the Fall, but always in the Spring, just when the new growth is about to start. Prune only when necessary to preserve the symmetry and hold down the size of the tree. Don't fall into the error of trimming off the lower branches so as to be able to get at the earth underneath easily, for a tree or shrub so treated will always look half undressed.

Two good evergreens for foundation planting are the Mugho Pine and the Savin Juniper. These two may be used with excellent effect in conjunction with other shrubs. In the Spring the new leaves of the Mugho Pine give the effect of so many little evergreen candles, while the foliage of the Savin Juniper is most lace-like and attractive.

One always thinks of the Blue Spruces, of which there are some good dwarf kinds, in connection with evergreens of more sombre hue, as jazz to music. A little of it is all right, but it can be easily overdone.

Some shrubs that are not evergreen should be introduced into foundation planting; also some plants that have bright berries in winter.

Individual Situations

FOUNDATION planting is a thing that must not be done in a hurry. There are many things to consider, as each building will have problems of its own, such as the height of the windows above the ground, the points where a taller-growing subject will be best planted, and, most important of all, a clear conception of exactly how the planting will appear when the plants are matured. More mistakes are made by overplanting than by not planting enough. This is the time of year to plant all the subjects that are suitable for foundation planting.

Fall Pigs Require More Careful Feeding to Produce a Profit

HINTS for the raiser of Fall pigs, especially valuable to producers in the Western provinces just now, are given by H. E. Wilson, of the Dominion Experimental Station at Lacombe, Alta. He says that "the ability to raise Fall pigs is the final test of the successful hog feeder." Farrowing too late in the Fall, overcrowding, overfeeding, damp quarters, lack of exercise and the feeding of unbalanced rations are the usual causes of failure with Fall litters, while dry, draught-free quarters and suitable supplementary feeds along with the grain, seem, he says, to be the keynote to success in Fall pig raising.

"The question of a protein and mineral supply is of even greater importance in the case of Fall farrowed pigs than with the Spring pigs. The ordinary home-grown hog feeds (barley and oats) are deficient in both protein and mineral matter.

"Feeding tests conducted at the station at Lacombe indicate clearly the economy of feeding protein and mineral-rich supplements to Fall pigs. An experiment has been conducted over a period of two years to determine the relative value of buttermilk, digester tankage, fish meal, alfalfa meal, oil-cake and a mixed supplement (50 per cent tankage, 15 per cent fish meal, 20 per cent oil-cake meal and 15 per cent alfalfa meal) as supplements to a grain ration in feeding growing pigs during the winter months, and in finishing pigs for market.

Experiment Shows Values

THE purebred Yorkshires, Tamworths, Berkshires and Tamworth-Berkshire cross-bred pigs used in these experiments were divided into seven lots containing eight pigs each. . . . The results of the test in terms of dollars and cents, valuing oats at 50 cents per bushel and barley at 60 cents per bushel, show that while buttermilk costs 2 cents per gallon it had an actual value of 4.4 cents per gallon on the basis of grain saved; tankage costing \$2.60 per hundred pounds had an actual value of \$7.21 per hundred pounds, and alfalfa meal costing \$1.75 per hundred pounds had an actual value of \$5.08 per hundred pounds. On the basis of grain saved oil-cake meal costing \$2.60 per hundred pounds had an actual value of \$3.16 per hundred pounds; the mixed supplement costing \$2.67 per hundred pounds had an actual value of \$7.37 per hundred pounds; and fish meal costing \$3.95 per hundred pounds in this test had an actual value of \$3.46 or was fed at a loss of 40 cents per hundred pounds."

Supply of Approved Cockerels Limited

REPORTS received by the Poultry Division of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa indicate that the supply of male birds to head breeding pens under the hatchery approval policy for the coming season is not as great as had been expected, the total offered under the provisions of the cockerel distribution policy to date being 7,552.

A statement compiled from these returns shows that 76 per cent of the male birds offered are blood-tested stock. It also shows

that eight breeds are available, including Single Comb White Leghorn, Rhode Island Red, Barred Plymouth Rock, Single Comb Ancona, Blue Andalusian, White Wyandotte, Buff Orpington and White Plymouth Rock. A total of 3,996 Single Comb White Leghorns have been listed with the department, while Barred Plymouth Rocks come next with a total of 2,859. A total of 494 Rhode Island Reds have been listed, while comparatively few of the other breeds noted above are available.

All the birds listed are from breeders who are entered under the Federal policies of registration and record of performance. Under the terms of the cockerel distribution policy, the department pays one-third of the cost of the birds which qualify on inspection, together with the cost of transportation in lots of ten or more. The cost of these birds is limited to \$5.

More Fertilizers Used

STATISTICS show a much larger total amount of fertilizers sold in 1930 than in 1929. A survey in this connection has just been completed by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, in co-operation with the Fertilizer Division of the Department of Agriculture, and the total sales for domestic consumption reported were 321,206 tons as against 223,750 tons in 1929. The largest increase occurred in the Province of Quebec, where 55,944 tons were reported sold, as against 32,758 tons in 1929. Large increases were reported also from most of the other provinces.

Sales of sulphate of ammonia, a Canadian source of nitrogen, increased from 7,847 tons in 1929 to 13,727 tons in 1930. These amounts, of course, represent the sulphate of ammonia sold for single application and home-mixing. An even larger amount was used in the mixed fertilizers which were sold in larger quantity also than in 1929.

On the other hand, the sales of nitrate of soda, a foreign product and a direct competitor with the domestic sulphate of ammonia, remained almost stationary. The total sales were 10,945 tons.

The amount of mixed fertilizer sold was 154,950 tons, as against 108,978 tons in 1929. The quantity of superphosphate sold was astonishingly large, amounting to some 95,000 tons.

Use Registered Males

GOOD breeding practice in poultry has long recognized the value of the highly prepotent male bird in building up stock production. When the farmer or poultryman can raise the average production of the pullet flock from 120 eggs to 150 or 160 eggs per bird in a flock of 100 pullets the real cash value of the high quality male bird is immediately apparent. In the whole scheme of the National poultry policy the registered cockerel alone has the proven ability best suited to increasing pullet production. These cockerels are bred from two direct lines of females which have laid 200 eggs or more in one of the Canadian egg-laying contests. In addition to volume, these dams have proven capacity for egg size as well. And what is most important, every registered cockerel has been bred from a fully matured hen. They are the cream of production bred poultry.



A Page for CHILDREN



The Rosewood Tea-Caddy

MOTHER loved sales of furniture. Quentin would go with her sometimes in the holidays and admire her darning in bidding little sums for beautiful things. But to the great local sale at St. Mary's Park Mother could not go. She had a cold and stayed in bed; so Quentin and his father went instead.

"You may spend six shillings for me on a rash bid, my son Quentin," Mother said before they started.

"Oh, you don't want anything else, do you, darling?" said Father, glancing round the pretty room. But Quentin knew that she loved old things and he smiled at her.

They arrived and looked round. Father was most interested in a garden roller, but after Quentin had roamed everywhere he was keenest on a little old tea-caddy. He determined to bid for that.

The day wore by, and presently the auctioneer was at the number two hundred; and the tea-caddy was two hundred and five. Quentin knew Mother would love the fine old rosewood case, the glass filled sugar bowl inside; yes, he must try to get it.

And then a note was handed to him, passed through the crowd. Looking back, he recognized a neighbor who had evidently brought it. It was in his mother's writing. Well did Quentin know Mother's sudden repentance for her sale extravagances.

This note probably was to tell him to keep the six shillings and bring it back with him. He held it in his hand wondering.

"Number two hundred and five: Antique rosewood tea-caddy," boomed the auctioneer.

People were pushing out of the room now, having lost interest; for the show place there, an ancient tallboy, had just been sold.

There was a noise and a hustle; the auctioneer looked impatient and suggested that somebody should begin. Somebody said five shillings! Quentin met the auctioneer's eye.

"Six shillings!" he called out.

Eureka! It was his, for there was no other bid! A great bargain.

"And now, Motherkin, I'll read your letter," he said to himself, and strode out very delighted.

The note said: "Oh, Quentin, I was very extravagant to tell you to spend six shillings; pray don't. I have just remembered it is small Gerald's birthday next week and I shall want that money to buy a present. Come back to tea. Tell Daddy there are muffins. Mother."

It was too late! Quentin carried back the rosewood tea-caddy in triumph, and his father was pleased with the pure beauty of an old piece of work. Mother's eyes danced as she surveyed it in all of its charm, with its old faded flowery silk lining, its close dark lid, its wide bordered glass vase, though she shook her head.

"What's this, Mother?" Quentin's sharp eyes had perceived a piece of twisted paper in one of the compartments. When unfolded they saw the words: "Dig under the First Oak."

Childish writing, too. Was it news of some secret treasure? Of course Quentin was going to hunt.

"I must be off and dig there," said he. "Why not, Father? Why not, Mother?"

They were laughing at him.

"Only a childish joke, I think, lad," said his father, staring at it.

"It may be diamonds, it may be gold! Now do you wish I hadn't spent your six shillings, Mother?"

"I'm thinking of Gerald's birthday gift," Mother said stubbornly, but her lips smiled.

Quentin ran out of the house to look for a treasure.

In three-quarters of an hour he was back. There was a treasure by the first oak. The unknown child had buried two beautiful glass marbles, veined in purple, pink and blue, in the ground. Mr. Rogers, who owned the ground, was the auctioneer; he told Quentin to keep them.

And they did exactly for little Gerald's birthday present!—My Magazine.

Wild Woolly Sheep Dog



Sure, It's Alive! It's an Old English Sheep Dog and the Owner, Mrs. Keith Gibson, Is Arriving With It for the Crystal Palace, London, Kennel Club Show.

S.P.C.A. Corner

A Dog's Sagacity

RUFF is a cross between a spaniel and a retriever, and lives in Lancashire. His mistress had been in the habit of putting the perambulator out in the garden so that the baby might have fresh air while the mother was doing the housework. One day a gust of wind started the pram and it began to move from the level ground toward an incline. The mother ran out of the house, but could not hope to reach the incline first, and at the bottom of it were some steps, down which her imagination pictured her baby falling to almost certain death.

Ruff, however, was in the garden, and as the pram gathered speed he darted forward and lay down in front of the wheels, thus acting as a living brake and bringing the pram to a standstill.—From "Dogs You'd Like to Meet," by Rowland Johns.

The S.P.C.A. says: Make your dog your companion and your friend. Treat him kindly and he will respond. Take care that his collar is not too tight, because if it is, it will cause him distress and injury.

There can be no greater punishment to an active dog than confinement by a chain or in a small place. Lack of exercise brings on disease and usually ends by making a dog sick, sullen or vicious.

Your dog needs to drink often. Keep a bowl with fresh water in a place where he can reach it easily.

Provide shelter and a warm sleeping place for your dog or cat in the winter. A box with an old cushion will make an excellent bed. Feed your pets regularly. Say to yourself every day: "I will be kind to all living creatures and try to protect them from cruel usage."

In case you need help or advice, call up the Inspector of the S.P.C.A., E8351.

Note—Stories from children who love and are proud of their pets will be welcomed in this corner.—Editor, Page for Children.

The Chancellor's Judgment

DAME Alice was walking in the water-meadows.

The sun was hot, the lady portly, so she had commanded Henry the fool to go before her to gather the purple and golden flags that flaunted so bravely by the boggy pools. As they walked a rough yellow mongrel streaked past them with a kettle tied to its tail.

"Cruel children believe!" said Dame Alice. "Sirrah, catch me that dog, and let its misery be ended."

Not without difficulty, the jester caught the fugitive and relieved it of its burden.

"A bag of bones, mistress," said he. "As well end its woes altogether in the river."

Dame Alice looked down at the poor, wretched, panting creature, that rolled up its beseeching eyes at her.

"Tilly vally!" said she. "Carry him home, Henry."

In the garden of the beautiful house in the village of Chelsea the stray dog found friends and comfort. But he made no mistake as to whom he owed his good fortune. It was not the fool who fed him, nor the children who petted him, that he followed, but the formidable mistress of the house. He was about her path all day.

It was evening, the master of the house had climbed to the leads of the gatehouse to watch the evening star, when his meditations were disturbed by a great hubbub below, the children of angry women, the barking of dogs. He called the fool Henry to him to learn what the commotion was.

"Lord, it is a beggar-woman who has come to the door," said the jester, "and saith that your lady hath stolen her dog."

"I must descend," said the master of the house.

With his gown awry as usual, and his right shoulder thrust forward in the student's stoop, Sir Thomas More entered his hall.

"What is all this coll, dame?" said he to his wife.

"This woman claims my dog," replied she. "But I shall not part with him. Of all the beasts we nourish here he loves me best."

"Shall not justice be done in the Chancellor's house?" said Sir Thomas More.

He took the seat in the midst of the hall and set the dog on his knee.

"Take your stand at the head of the hall, as becomes your degree," said he to Lady More.

"And do you, woman, stand at the lower end. Now, both call the dog at the same moment."

They did so, and Sir Thomas let him go. To whom did the faithful creature rush, like an arrow from the bow? To the kind, sleek mistress in whose house he had fed from the fleshpots? No; he ran straight to his first owner, with whom he had starved and tramped the roads.

Lady More plucked out her purse. "Name his worth," said she, "and I will give thee thrice the sum."

In a Dead Garden

All in an Autumn garden,
Where ghostly grey mists cling,
All in an Autumn garden,
I heard a brown bird sing.

Slowly the dead leaves drifted
From sodden elm and plane,
And close-trimmed yew trees lifted
Dark pillars through the rain.

All down the spectral border
The withered ghost-plants grew,
Lupins in dim disorder,
Larkspurs that once were blue.

Faded the scents and splendor,
The sunlit days and strong,
Only, still clear and tender,
One little brown bird's song.

He sang of open spaces,
Of shining summer seas,
Of fragrant primrose places
Beneath green hazel trees.

He sang of hidden treasure,
Of birds with silver wings,
Of passion and of pleasure,
And dim, undreamed-of things.

See! The grey mist is fainter,
The air is sweet with rain
And the great Garden-Painter
Tints the dead flowers again.

—Nita H. Padwick, in Chambers' Journal.

The Children's Aid Home

THE children in their home on Pandora Street had a very jolly time on Halloween. Kind friends gave them a surprise party and they laughed and frolicked as the little folks in smaller homes.

Do all the boys and girls whose mothers took them in at night know that there are thirty-five children who have no parents who are able to care for them and who live in the big house and grounds which once held a very happy but much smaller family?

Large as this home is, it is too small for the big family under the care of Mr. and Mrs. Quinn. There were three babies there a few weeks ago and most little girls know that one baby needs a lot of care. One of them, just a year old, has learned to love Mr. and Mrs. Quinn already.

The big girls help to take care of these little ones and to do many other useful things. Some of the fathers of these children have had to go away to look for work. Some of the mothers are dead, so the children have no homes of their own. That is why the Children's Aid Society have to take care of all those boys and girls. Some day soon, it is hoped, their own homes will be ready for them and they will go back. No one likes to stay away long, no matter how nice a big home may be.

In the meantime, children who are old enough to go to school. Now you know it takes a great many frocks and blouses, pants and other garments to keep all these children warm. They need a lot of food. There is much work to be done if nice meals are cooked and the beds and rooms are kept clean and comfortable.

On Fridays visitors are welcomed. Perhaps some of your mothers or big sisters will go to see what is most wanted and will be able to supply the matron with some of the many things the children need. While the society and the boys and girls it cares for have many friends, it should have more. The Native Daughters gave the children a happy Halloween.

Mr. North worked very hard on Saturday not long ago to collect money for them. These kind people have set us all an example we should follow. The Children's Aid Home of Victoria should be the best in Canada. Still, every little boy and girl who has a father and mother to love and take care of him or her should be very happy and thankful. "There is no place like home."

In Flanders Fields

In Flanders fields the poppies grow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place, and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly.
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the dead; short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe!
To you from falling hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high!
If ye break faith with those who die,
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

—John McRae, Lieut.-Col.

He Knew

The roads were in a terrible state, and the motorist was not too sure that he was on the right one. So he stopped the first yokel he saw.

"Please can you tell me the quickest way to get to Mudcombe?"

"On foot," replied the yokel as he plodded slowly on.

The Inventor of the Flashlight

IN the days when Russia was ruled by a Czar there was a rich merchant. He had six children who had everything money could buy them.

About sixty years ago, when the merchant's son, Conrad, was a young man, the father failed in business. Not having learned a trade, Conrad could get no work at home. He decided that he would go to New York.

In that great city the poor immigrant had a hard time, but he learned to work. Unskilled labor was badly paid and he was often idle. But Conrad could learn. At last he got a place in an electrical factory.

While there Conrad Hubert thought it should be possible to make an electric lamp that could be carried in a pocket and the light used when it was needed. The men he spoke to thought his plan was an impossible one. But Conrad had conquered too many difficulties to be easily discouraged. When others were sleeping he thought and worked. At last he devised a little battery to go inside a pocket torch and took out a patent. Soon many people were carrying flashlights and Hubert's fortune was made. Before many years had passed away the once penniless immigrant was one of New York's millionaires. People expected, of course, that this man who was owner of many factories, would spend his money in a splendid house, fine clothes and costly amusements. But Conrad Hubert did nothing of the kind. He lived quietly, and though he had many pleasures, they were not expensive. When he was growing old the millionaire had a nephew who was a great comfort to him. He made him a manager in one of his companies. When he came to make his will, his lawyer thought he would leave most of the wealth he had gathered to his nephew. But his uncle loved him too well to do that. "Why should I rob him of the best thing life has to offer?" said he. "Work is good. It is more fun to make money than to inherit it."

A quarter of the fortune was left to relatives who needed money, but were too old to work for it. The rest was given in charge of three trustees to charity. It was not till after he had left the world that Conrad Hubert's name became widely known.

The Soldier

If I should die, think only this of me:
That there's some corner of a foreign field
That is forever England. There shall be
In that rich earth a richer dust concealed,
A dust whom England bore, shaped, made aware,
Gave, once, her flowers to love, her ways to roam.

A body of England's, breathing English air,
Washed by the rivers, blest by suns of home.

And think, this heart, all evil shed away,
A pulse in the eternal mind, no less
Gives somewhere back the thoughts by England given;
Her sights and sounds, dreams happy as her day;
And laughter, learnt of friends; and gentleness,
In hearts of peace, under an English heaven.

—Rupert Brooke.

No Answer

The caller at the electrician's was angry.

"Why didn't you man come to mend our electric bell as you promised?"

"He did call, madam," was the reply, "and he rang three times, but as he received no answer, he concluded that you were all out."

Pleasures of November

THIS second of November the sun is shining, the sky is almost cloudless, the air is crisp and pure, dahlias and chrysanthemums as well as laurustinus and many smaller flowers are still blooming in the gardens. It is hard to believe that we have come to the eleventh month of the year. Boys in school welcome this month, bringing strenuous games of football. How they love to measure their strength and skill against their friendly antagonists. Little care they for mud and wet if only they can win their mimic battles.

Old folks are not sorry that the time has come for blazing fires and long quiet evenings with friends or books. Many mothers, too, welcome the evenings, when they can catch up with those arrears of needlework the busy Summer days have left.

If, by and by, wind and rain make less tempting the many places of outside amusement and they are joined by some of the younger people, will there be much loss of enjoyment?

Outside Pleasures

AND yet there is room for those larger gatherings where friends meet together either for innocent pleasure or for mutual improvement. What would old members of the Arion Club, to say nothing of other musical and dramatic organizations, take now for the memories of past November nights, and of the friends they met then? These long dark nights are good for the children. Their work and play over, there is time for long, refreshing sleep, time to grow healthy and strong.

Games and dances and shows are for big brothers and their sweethearts, and perhaps fathers and mothers. Like the sweets you all love, they are good, if one does not try to live on them.

Jolly Tramps

THERE is one November enjoyment too seldom shared by big boys and girls, though it is free to all. The keen bracing winds, even though the skies be cloudy, invite you all out for a ramble by the seashore or a walk on the uplands. All you need is a suit of old clothes and a pair of strong shoes. What would your grandmothers give to feel the wind or the salt spray in their faces as they were forced in the long ago to turn their backs to the gale. Even the ladies and gentlemen who try to bring back old times by riding along bridle paths do not feel greater exhilaration. Why not start a walking club, young people, and coax your mothers to have hot tea or cocoa and a warm fire ready when you come back? You will have driven the cobwebs from your brains and can study with renewed zest.

But it is time to stop. November, with its thirty short days, should be very full of useful work and healthful pleasures for boys and girls. May it be a happy one for you all.

A Day of Remembrance

THOSE who can remember the Great War are no longer children. It is seventeen years and a little more since it began on the fourth of August, 1914, and thirteen years, on the eleventh of November, 1918, since the Armistice brought it to a close.

It is this day we are called upon to keep—a day of thankfulness mingled with grief. Thankfulness that war, with all its terror and horror, has ceased; sorrow for the many who laid down their lives. Most of their bodies lie in a foreign land. Yet we are thankful for their courage and endurance and the trust so many had that good would come out of the awful evil of war. So we keep silence for a little while as we think of their sacrifice and the loss of those who loved them and have mourned for them these many years.

The Call of the Living

NOT all of the soldiers tell. Many came back to take up again their life's work. They are, most of them, the fathers of the boys and girls who are at school today. They stood side by side with those who fell. Do you all give them the honor due them? They do not claim it. They seldom speak of the past. It is we who should remember.

Then there are some whose sacrifice is not over. You see them on the streets, on the way to school sometimes, the maimed and the lame and the sick. The Red Cross has provided for them the kind of work they are able to do. This employment keeps them happy and as well as they can hope to be. Most of that work is useful, but many pretty things are made in the Red Cross workshops. Among these, poppies are the most beautiful. Whoever thought first of using the poppy as a token of remembrance deserves the thanks of us all.

This year the people of Victoria are asked to make a cross of poppies as a lasting emblem of the sacrifice of the fallen soldiers. To it all who wish may fix one poppy or more. The price of the flowers will help to carry on the work for disabled soldiers. So while we make the cross in remembrance of the fallen we are helping the living soldiers. In this work of remembrance and love, children can take a share.

November Skies

Than those November skies
Is no sky lovelier. The clouds are deep;
Into their grey the subtle splines
Of color creep.

Changing that high austerity to delight,
Till e'en the leaden interludes are bright,
And, where the cloud breaks, faint far azure
peer,

Ere a thin flushing cloud again
Shuts up that loveliness, or shares,
The huge great clouds move slowly, gently,
as

Reluctant the quick sun should shine in vain,
Holding in bright caprice their rain,
And when of colors none,
as

Nor rose, nor amber, nor the scarce late
green
Is truly seen—
I, all the myriad grey,
In silver height and dusky deep, remain
The loveliest,
Faint purple flushes of the unvanquished sun.
—John Freeman.

A Strange Custom

GEORGE put down his book. "I have just been reading about quaint wedding customs among savage tribes," he said. "I found it very fascinating."

"Oh, I dare say," agreed Alan, "but the Scots have some quaint marriage customs, too. For example, a Scotsman cannot marry his widow's sister."

"Really? How interesting," said George innocently.

Alan kept a straight face for a few moments, and then exploded with laughter. Why was this?

Take Care of the Children

A FEW days ago R.B.D., whose column in The Daily Colonist everyone reads, told how two little girls were nearly run over. Not many people love little folks as much as he does. That very week in another part of the city a small child was very nearly being killed. Her brother had gone to buy some candy and she hurried to get a share. She never saw that a car was coming. The driver did not see her and there did not seem to be a hand's breadth between the flying little figure and the car. How she escaped was a marvel.

Round the corner little children (one not more than three years old) are allowed to play with one of those kiddie cars all children must have in these days. Very often they are on the middle of the street. It is a quiet one, but no one knows the moment a motor car or truck will turn into it.

Your editor is writing this in the hope that some thoughtless mother or careless big brother or sister may see it. Until a child is old and wise enough to know what a dangerous thing a motor car is he or she should not be allowed to run on the street alone. The heartless or the rash motorist deserves blame and punishment. But neither will heal the hearts of the mother and father who have lost their darling. There is something, too, to be said for the driver who can never forget the injury he may have done.

"Take Care of the Children."

PUZZLE CORNER

Legacy Divided

A man left the sum of £25 0s 4d to be divided among thirteen boys and girls, but money was to be divided so that seven boys would receive as much as twelve girls would have done.

He also stated that none of them could have the money until they had calculated how much they were to receive, but they all succeeded in working it out.

How much was given to each boy and how much to each girl?

An Enigma

I wear a crown, but I'm not a king;
I bear a ruff, but I'm not a fower;
When cut I bite, but never fight;
I'm sometimes sweet, but never sour.
Get me with trouble, lose me with pain,
Wait for a while and you'll have me again;
Guard me and prize me, and yet, one day,
Pay somebody well to take me away.

Hidden Animals

THE name of an animal has been hidden in each of the following sentences, but the letters have been reversed. Thus in the first sentence cat is the name as indicated by black type. Can you find the others? I cannot accept any responsibility. They that go down to the sea in ships, As well be hung for a sheep as a lamb. In another era he would have been famous. Goodness thinks no ill where no ill seems. All nature is but art.

Dropped Letters

Whole I am a Roman governor; extract me one letter and I am useful at a meal; take away another letter and I am a head; curtail me and I am a gentle blow.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

How Far to the Station?—Four Miles.
A Charade—Pat-riot.
Double Jumbles—Pheasant - Chameleon;
Mackerel-Leopard; Ladybird-Tortoise.
What Is It?—Wilderness.

A Matter of Acres

A Londoner was visiting a friend in the Highlands. "Did you have much snow last Winter?" he asked. "Not ver much," replied the Scot, "but ma neebor- had more than I did." "How could he?" queried the Londoner. "Weel, he has more land than I have."

What's New and Interesting in Woman's Dress



SUITS AND JACKET FROCKS

Above, at Left, a Jacket of Rough Brown Wool Bouclé Worn With a Skirt of Smooth Cheviot in a Darker Tone. The Green Blouse With Its Two-Tone Scarf Adds an Effective Contrast. Two Tones of Rodier Jersey Fashion the Costume in the Centre. It is Accented With a Scarlet Polka-Dotted Belt and Scarf. The Jacket Frock of Tobacco Brown in Soft Wool Features a Tiny Flared Peplum. Note the Gold Belt and Buttons and Pique Collar.

FOR FALL
Above, at Left, a Meyer Creation of a Wool That Looks Like Bath Toweling, Light in Weight But Warm and Comfortable. Underneath is a Yellow Shantung Dress Dotted in Green. The Green is Repeated in the Eugenie Hat With Its Tiny Yellow Wings.

THE LINING OF YOUR COAT

May Be of the Same Color as Your Frock but of a Different Tone. The Wooly Beige Polo Coat Above Has a Deep Wine Red Lining and Is Worn Over a Red Cloth Frock. The Jacket and Skirt of Grey Flannel at the Right is Brightened With a Multicolored Sweater and Matching Novelty Gauntlets.



INTERESTING ACCESSORIES

(Sketched at the Left) A Beige Squirrel Jacket Worn With a Big Scarf and Jaunty Hat of Brown Plaid Silk Foulard; a Red and White Blouse with a Red Jacket and Black Skirt; the Pointed Scarf Collar and Short Puffed Sleeves Are Very New, and Illustrated in a Back-View Sketch Here; the Beige Box Jacket of Jersey Has a Tuxedo Collar of Fur and Crushed Patent Leather Belt with Large Bow. Blue and Green Is the Latest Combination, and at the Lower Left You See a Cowboy Scarf of Blue Dotted in Green Worn Over a Green Frock With Tiny Blue Jacket. Very Patriotic Is the Blue Jacket Worn Over a White Blouse With a Red Belt and a Red-White-and-Blue Rope Necklace.

Dunces at School But Prominent in World Affairs Later

THIS is a word of comfort to those boys who are finding themselves already "at the bottom of the class." They should be comforted to know that they are in good company.

Isaac Newton one day received a kick that proved to be a kick in the right direction. Seated ignominiously at the bottom of his form, he was kicked by the boy behind him. Newton determined on a double revenge. In the most approved schoolboy fashion he waited for his

tormentor after school, and gave him a thorough thrashing.

Not content with this assertion of physical superiority, he set to his books with a will, and soon left the other boy hopelessly behind.

Burns was a dull boy, who shone only on the field of sport. Sheridan's parents called him "an incorrigible duffer," and the phrase was heartily echoed by his tutor. Goldsmith always referred to himself as a plant that flowered late, and Swift not only showed no evidence of ability, but proved himself of so unruly a temper that he finally obtained his university degree only by "special grace."

If you had wanted to single out Walter Scott from his class at Edinburgh High School, it would have been a needless waste

of time to look among the boys at the top. Later at the University a professor said of him: "Dunce" he was and dunce he would remain.

Wellington and Napoleon were both dull boys, and it has been remarked that if entrance to the Army had been in those days, as it is now, by competitive examination, both British and France would have fought under different commanders, and the subsequent history of the two countries might have been altered.

Robert Clive was a complete dunce at school, and his misdirected energies soon forced his family to the conclusion that, do what they would, Robert was destined to go to the Devil. That the process might not result in embar-

assment to themselves, they were glad to pack him off to India. The rest of his life is a part of British history.

Girls' Air Taxi

BRITAIN'S first business women of the air are Miss Pauline Gower, daughter of Sir Robert Gower, and Miss Dorothy Spicer. They are running an air-taxi and joy-ride business, which is a big success. They have great enthusiasm and considerable skill and are ready to undertake any sort of trip and fly you wherever you want to go.

Miss Gower, who is only twenty-one, does the piloting, and Miss Spicer, who is a fully

qualified ground engineer, does all the running repairs to the machine. Miss Gower learned to fly eighteen months ago. Six months later she got her "A" certificate after less than eight hours' flying, and then she got her "B" certificate which enables her to ply for hire.

The two girls live in a tiny one-roomed bungalow at Willingford, in Berkshire, on the field they are using as an airfield. They get up at five or six o'clock every morning to prepare for the day's work. Some day they hope to do a flight to India.

Belgium now has 174 organizations, with 705,672 members, providing insurance against involuntary unemployment.

Seeing London

By JOAN LITTLEFIELD
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LONDON.—The building in Little Street, Leicester Square, which has housed the Royal Society of Musicians during the 200 years of its existence, is to be demolished, having been condemned as unsafe, and the Society has acquired new headquarters in Stratford Place, adjoining the residence of the Earl of Derby.

The Society was founded in 1738, and George III granted it a charter in 1789. Its origin is worthy of note. Early in the eighteenth century a noted oboe player of the day, one Kyth, came to England from Germany and established himself as a popular favorite in this country. One morning Kyth was found dead in St. James' Market. Musicians who mourned his death saw one day two small boys driving milch asses in the Haymarket. These lads were the children of Kyth, and the compassionate professors raised subscriptions to help the family.

This led to the formation of the Society, the founders being George Frederick Handel, Michael Christian Festing, Dr. Maurice Green, Thomas Vincent and Charles Weideman. Handel took a great interest in the Society, composing concertos and giving concerts for its benefit and bequeathing it a legacy of \$3,000.

The Society is in a position to act with liberality, even in some cases to the extent of grants of \$1,000 per annum. Last year over \$45,000 was disbursed. Members must be British-born and must have resided in Great Britain during the three years immediately preceding an application for benefit.

The Society possesses some interesting memorials of music, which include a list of the "four and twenty fiddlers of King Charles II's band, their names and emoluments." The list is in the handwriting of Thomas Purcell, who styles himself "Master of music and chief and leader of the four and twenty fiddlers. May 15, 1647."

How Poultry Street Was Named

THAT busy street at the hub of the City called Poultry owes its peculiar name to the fact that in medieval times it was lined by a double row of stalls for the sale of chickens, ducks and other table birds.

One marvels at the inconvenience that this must have caused in what was even then an important thoroughfare until one learns that the stallholders were not allowed to sell their poultry after prime was rung, that is to say, after 6 a.m.

The housekeeper in those days, evidently, was accustomed to early rising, but she had at least the consolation of knowing what her purchases were going to cost, for the prices were fixed by law. A duck cost three pence, a pullet two pence, while a dozen of pigeons could be bought for eight pence.

The Theatre

NOEL Coward's long awaited "Cavalcade" seems likely to fill Drury Lane for months to come. Dealing as it does with the main events of English history during the last thirty years and having about it a strong touch of patriotism, it is just the play for days of crisis.

The play is certainly worth seeing. It is a series of pictures, some of them large and bustling and enacted in dumb show, some the merest vignettes, some poignant, some gay, some frankly realistic, as, for example, the beach at Brighton in 1910, or the East End on a Saturday night, some purely expressionist, as the scene depicting the war years, in which soldiers march, march endlessly and ever more wearily, while in front girls sing the songs of the period, first gaily, then with an increasing tiredness and sense of strain.

The scenes are linked together by the story of a woman's married life, then she loses a son in the Titanic and another in the war, and finally we leave her, sad, but quiet and smiling yet, drinking a toast to 1931 and to England's future greatness.

A further emotional background is lent to the play by the orchestral score, consisting of the popular songs of the various periods, with a few interpolations by Mr. Coward himself. The part of the woman is very beautifully played by Mary Clare, and another fine performance comes from Una O'Connor as an old family servant to whom the war brings riches.

Novel Entertainment Club

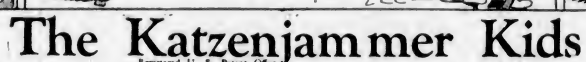
THE Crisis Club, appropriately named though it appears to be, has nothing to do with the crisis. It has been started by a number of enterprising "young marrieds," and each of its members undertakes to provide a free entertainment for the others during the winter. The "party" may be a day-time or an evening affair, but it must not cost more than eighty cents a head. At the end of the winter a prize is to be awarded to the giver of the cheapest and most original party.

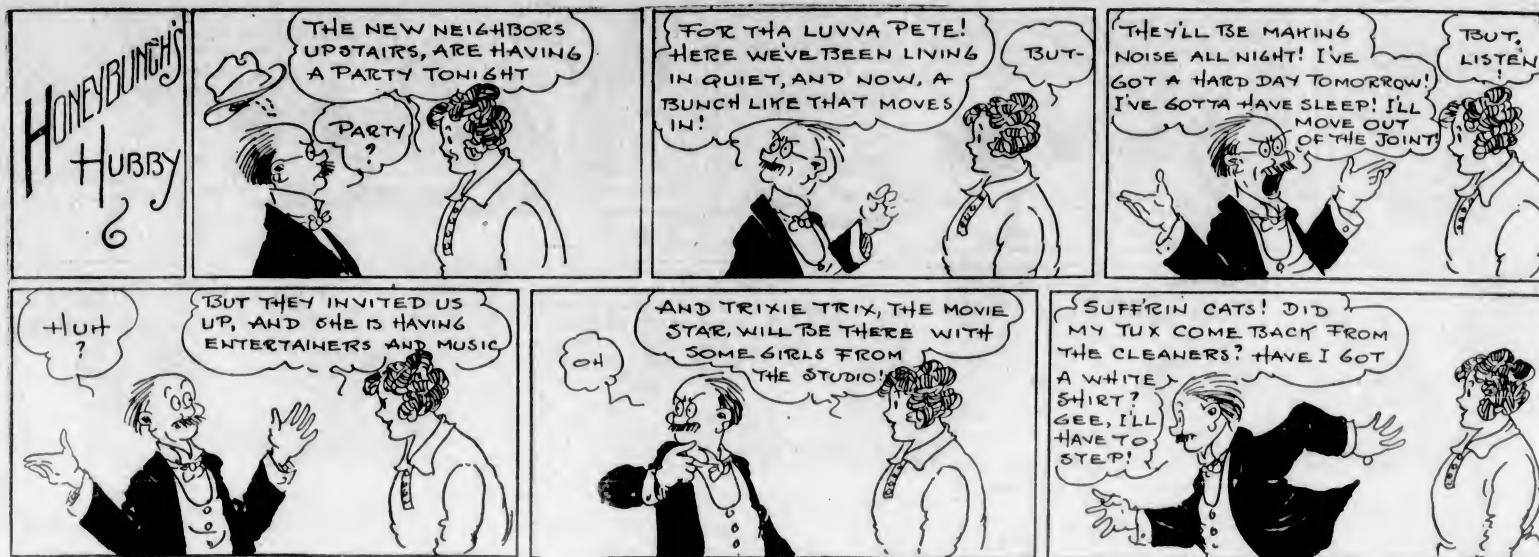
One of the rules of the club is that no place of entertainment chosen shall be outside a five-mile radius of London, as the members are bound on their honor to reach it by tube, bus or train, and evening dress is not allowed.

Black Mouse Unlucky

THE black cat as an emblem of luck is no longer effective. His day is done and in his stead the black mouse rules supreme.

A few months ago black mice were almost unheard of in this country, now, thanks to the craze that has spread through Mayfair, there is an enormous demand for them. They go with their owners everywhere—to cocktail parties, cinemas, on shopping expeditions, and so on. Sometimes they sit on their owner's shoulder, sometimes are hidden in a cuff, and their behavior is reported to be excellent.

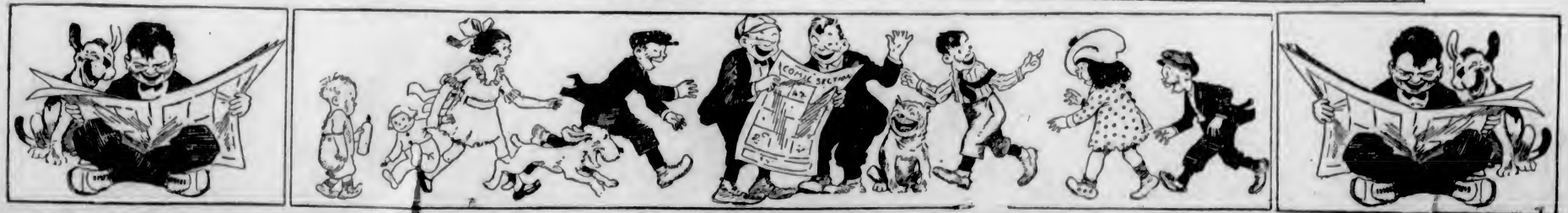
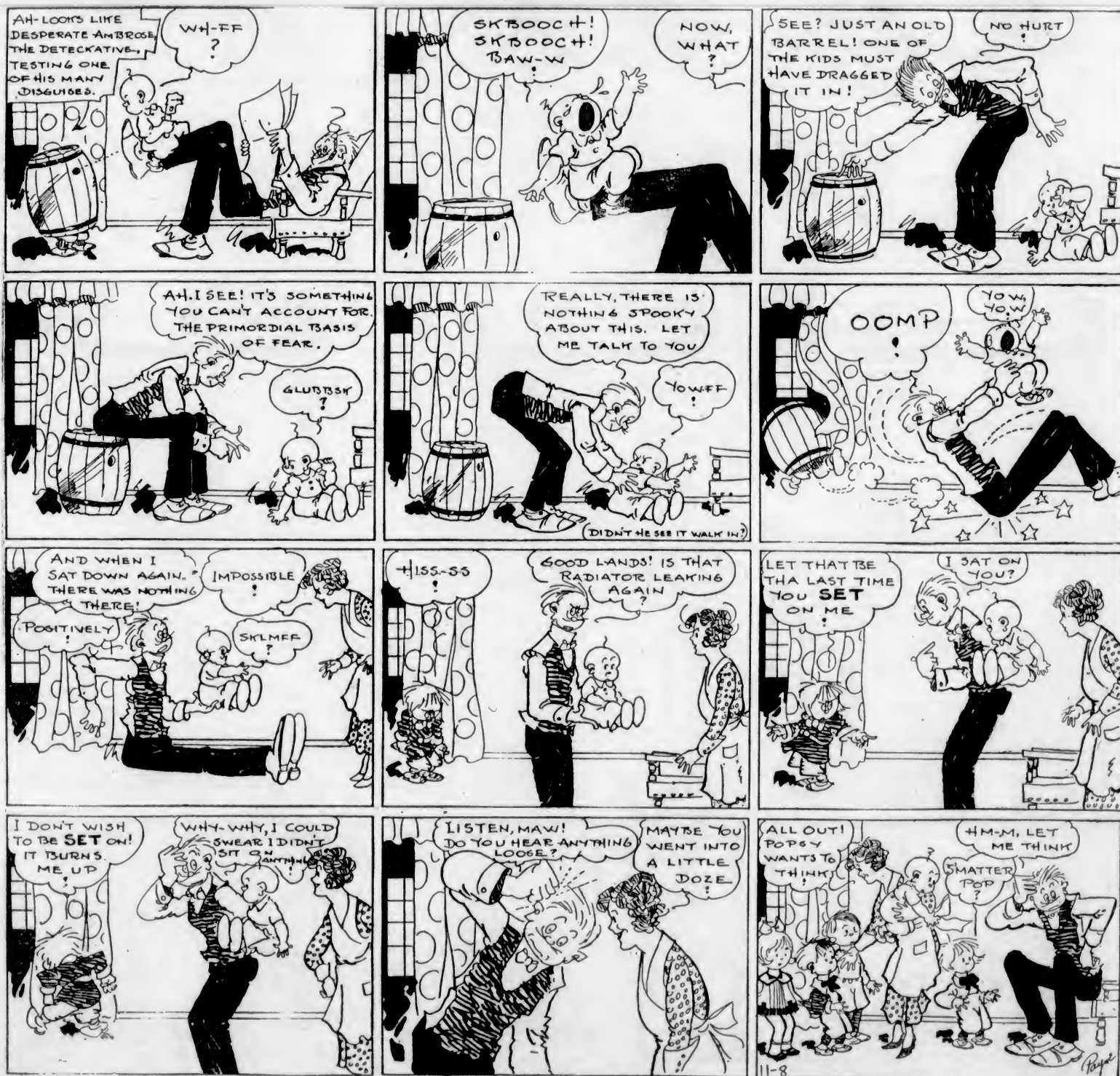




S'MATTER POP?

Aha! It's A Mystery

By C. M. PAYNE



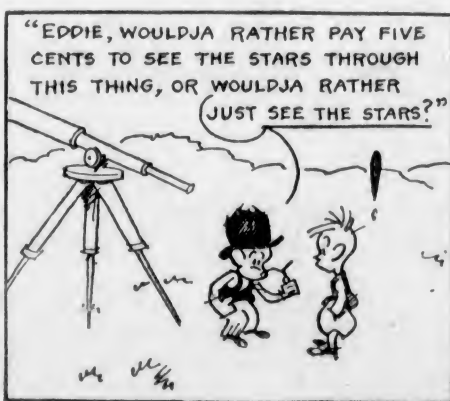
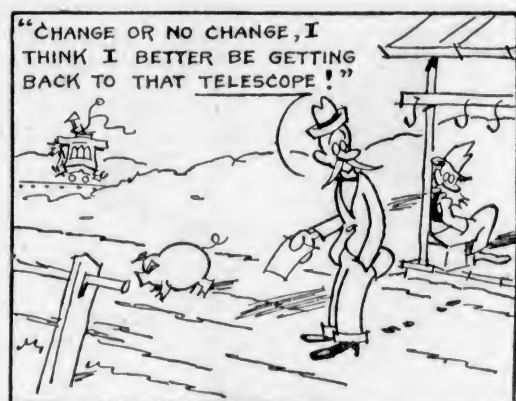


TOONERVILLE FOLKS BY FONTAINE FOX

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

Mickey, the Star Racketeer

Fontaine Fox





MUTT AND JEFF

A Guy Isn't Safe Anywhere These Days

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By **BUD FISHER** &

